twice as much circulation in St. Louis every day as they get through the

# VAN DYNE JUROR FAINTS, ATTORNEY **MOVES A MISTRIAL**

Counsel for Man Accused of Embezlement \$76,000 From Missouri Pacific Railroad Refused to Challenge Venireman.

CASH BOOK IS INSPECTED BY JURY

Defense Alleges That Cashier Often Turned In More Required Signatures Obtained in Money Than Books Showed; State Says Deposits Were Dated Ahead.

Rudolph Alt of 4907 South Broadas a jurof in the trial, which went canvass.

eled last Wednesday, Judge Taylor petitions. received a message from a physician wished to challenge Alt as unfit for for ervice. He replied that he did not, March 20. When asked the same frumberg frankly said that he would ic League in the campaign. not challenge Alt, for the reason

tor and

igh and the and tild can

nd life-

Frand-

39,57, whereas the true footings Are you going to the Theater, or were \$20,015.34. This, he said, made Movies tonight? If so, see Page 13. discrepancy of \$62.224.23.

On cross-examination, Abbey said that on this day Van Dyne deposited the credit of the company, at the National Bank of Commerce. \$75. This examination also brought out that on several occasions Van Dyne denosited more money to the ompany's credit on a given day than ere shown by the correct footings

Attorneys for the State interposed with the explanation that this could be explained by the fact that returns made by collectors were somethey were made, thus making it apsear that Van Dyne deposited large percentage of the collections, when, in fact, he deposited less than was actually turned in to him.

#### U. S. SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE OF MRS. KATE O'HARE

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The nited States Supreme Court today ffirmed the conviction and five-year on sentence of Mrs. Kate Richds O'Hare of St. Louis, who was nvicted in the North Dakota Fedral District Court of having atmpted to obstruct the draft. She as accused of having said, in a ons for war was "no better than a rood sow," and that those who en ered the army would be used as fertilizer" in France. Her petition a review of judgment was denied the Supreme Court.

Mrs. O'Hare is the wife of Frank O'Hare, who formerly conducted Socialist paper, the Rip-Saw, here. er marriage to O'Hare in 1902 foltheir meeting on a Socialist latform in Kansos, and their honeyon was spent in propaganda work that section. They have four chilhing at a masquerade ball given by the local Socialists in the Coliseum.

#### CIVIC LEAGUE IN **NEED OF CANVASSERS**

CANVASSERS are wanted by the Civic League, that organization states, to work in all parts of the city. In the Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth and Twen ty-seventh Wards men and women are particularly desired.
These canvassers will be paid

for their work according to the umber of valid names turned in. Each canvasser is given a particular territory, to which no other canvasser is assigned. Applicants for this work must

come recommended. If possible the league office will assign accepted applicants to the wards in which they live or to other wards in their immediate vicinity.

### 20 PER CENT OF VOTERS IN 3 WARDS FOR RECALL

24th, Fourth and Seventh, Civic League Announces.

way, a juror, fainted in the box just before the close of this mornings Kiel, for his mill tax and franchise Equalization, the members of which temperatures in the winter of 1889session of the trial of Samuel W. Spreement with the United Railways were appointed by Mayor Kiel today. Ton Dyne, former cashier of the Missouri Pacific freight office, who is cent was obtained before the recent amount. charged with embezzling \$76,000 of filing of the first petitions with the At the current tax rate of \$2.35 on was very wet, January alone having the company's funds. Immediately Election Board, and the Fourth and the \$100, this would mean a payment a precipitation of more than seven inches, mostly rain, as compared for Van Dyne, filed a motion asking lacking to make up that percentage taxes. for Van Dyne, filed a motion asking lacking to make up that percentage taxes. for an order of mistrial and alleging have been supplied, the league officials believe, in the supplementary when returns were due, last fall. The NO LEGISLATION TO ENFORCE

to its fifth day today.

In both the Fourth and Seventh personal property assessment at \$2.

Alt was quickly revived and after Wards, the Election Board's official 500,000, and would then double it trinking a glass of water he left the capitulation showed that a number jury box to go to lunch with the other of voters equal to 19.1 per cent of ken's failure to make a return. After the jury had been impan- election for Mayor, had signed the on his household property at Cres-

before him Thomas B. Harvey, a tered in 1917 must be obtained, and return fixed by that official. special prosecutor, and Attorney this 20 per cent at large aust in-Frumberg. Harvey was first asked clude 20 per cent from two-thirds, or whether, on behalf of the State, he 19, of the wards. The latest time filing petitions is midnight, ch 20. The Citizens' Referenquestion dum League is working with the Civ-

Secretary Budenz of the league

the stand and further explained enman, refused to sign. "The big probtries and pointed out discrepancies lem now," he said. "Is to get enough
that he voted or registered as a
voter, either in the county or in the

The cash book of Van Dyne's of23 names, was snatched from him
the was turned over to the jury for and torn up, and that he was warned
The members of the City Board of the MayThe members of the City Board of the MayThe members of the City Board of the MayThe members of the City Board of the May-

## PLAN TO ASSESS JOHN T. MILLIKEN ON \$5,000,000

County and State.

SAYS PERSONALTY IS WORTH \$2,500,000

turn Last Fall, and So below normal. (In reading this news item at Amount Is Doubled.

City Assessor Wollbrinck an-The Civic League announced today nounced today that he intended to

Milliken was living at the time Assessor said he would fix Milliken's as provided by law, because of Milli-Milliken paid taxes, in past years

cent, St. Louis County. To bring about a special recall says he has learned that Milliken did

Wollbrinck's Statement. "I have decided, after an investigation," Wollbrinck said, "that is midnight, Milliken, for purposes of taxation on his personal property, should have city, and not of the county.

"He maintained a residence at 35 that the State had the first right to challenge and that if anything should the Fourth and Seventh had been happen to Alt while the case was under way it would be to the advantage of the defendant.

Henry C. Abbey, freight auditor waying 37 registered way and a self-defendent.

Secretary Budenz of the league "He maintained a residence at 35 two, but many members say the original act does not delegate authorized the registered as a resident of St. Louis. I am informed that in the Seventh formed that in the Seventh formed that in the Seventh had been been defendent.

Henry C. Abbey, freight auditor waying 37 registered as a resident of St. Louis. I am informed that in the Seventh had been been defendent.

Henry C. Abbey, freight auditor waying 37 registered as a resident of St. Louis. I am informed that in the Seventh had been been defendent.

He maintained a residence at 35 two. But many members say the original act does not delegate authorize to the registered as a resident of St. Louis. I am informed that in the Seventh had been been been defended there. In his will, which was filed for probate the registered as a residence at 35 two. But many members say the original act does not delegate authorize to register the registered as a residence at 35 two. But many members say the original act does not delegate authorized the registered as a residence at 35 two. But many members say the original act does not delegate authorized the registered as a resident of St. Louis. I am informed that if anything should be to the advantage of the defendant. Henry C. Abbey, freight auditor evening. 37 registered voters were for the Missouri Pacific, again took approached, and only one, a city fire-Louis. I have not been able to find ment to the food production bill.

tries and pointed out discrepancies in the said. "Is to get enough that the daily accounts of Van Dyne's coffice.

Abbey testified that the total footings on Van Dyne's books on Nov. 26.

1915, appeared as \$77.111.77, but that the correct footings were \$23.620.11, a discrepancy of \$53.491.66.

The cash book of Van Dyne's of
23 names, was snatched from him

The Reard of Equalization.

1 the first ward, his petition, with the country or in the cash, is the country or in the

inspection, to show that erroneous to show that erroneous to stop working in that district. A to stop working in that district. A similar experience was reported by the figure, for themselves so as to varify Abbey's testimony that the factures and been falsified.

After several pages of the book ladd-been footed by the jury. Abbey testimed that on Jan. 16 Van Dyne's books showed false footings of \$82.5. whereas the true footings and torn up, and that he was warned to show that the was warned to stop working in that district. A transported by the flag in that district. A transportation of the City Board of Equalization, appointed by the May-for, to serve four weeks beginning March 17, at \$10 a day each, are: Edward L. Kuhs, real estate dealer, and the members of the City Board of the statement asserted, the fequalization, appointed by the May-for, to serve four weeks beginning March 17, at \$10 a day each, are: Edward L. Kuhs, real estate dealer, washing to make the statement asserted. The members of the City Board of the statement asserted, the figure for themselves so as to varify Abbey's testimony that the facture asserted the similar experience was reported by the May-for, to serve four weeks beginning March 17, at \$10 a day each, are: Edward L. Kuhs, real estate dealer, washing to make the statement asserted. The members of the City Board of Equalization, appointed by the May-for, to serve four weeks beginning March 17, at \$10 a day each, are: WashingTon, March 3.—In an interpretation of the so-called Haring March 17, at \$10 a day each, are: WashingTon, March 3.—In an interpretation of the so-called Haring March 17, at \$10 a day each, are: WashingTon, March 3.—In an interpretation of the so-called Haring March 17, at \$10 a day each, are: WashingTon, March 3.—In an interpretation of the so-called Haring March 17, at \$10 a day each, are: WashingTon, March 3.—In an interpretation of the statement asserted. The dealer of the deciral to specific problems and the statement asserted. The small to stop working in th

### HAD NOTHING TO DO SENATOR CHARGES WITH PROHIBITION

Little Snow and Rain, but Was Not the Warmest Winter Experienced in St. Louis.

The winter of 1918-19, which ended officially, though not astronomically, with the passing of February, Wollbrink's Proposal Would was not the warmest winter on record in St. Louis, but it is the dryes Call for Payment of \$117,- of which the Weather Bureau has any official remembrance. The en 500 in Taxes to City, tire snowfall for the three months was 4.3 inches, not enough for one respectable snowstorm. It takes an 8 or 10 inch snowfall to interfere much with traffic. Traffic has had no interference to complain of in the

The total precipitation, rain and (melted) snow, was 2.69 inches for last December. . 13 of an inch in Jan ary and 1.54 inches in February. Explains Manufacturer, Then The January precipitation marked Alive, Failed to Make Re- arles, and that for February was for that month as the dryest of Janu-

> boarding-house tables or in the family circle, pause here long enough to permit a few jocose remarks on how much dryer next winter is likely to

The mean temperature for Decem that its recall workers had obtained place a \$5.000,000 personal property ber was 43 degrees, for January 37.8 the signatures of 20 per cent of the assessment against the late John T. degrees and for February 36.7 deregistered voters in three wards to Milliken's on this year's book, and grees. One must go back 29 years

## WAR TIME DRY ACT JULY I

Contention Whether Original Measare Delegates Authority to Any Agency to Enforce It.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Agreeaforming him that Alt was subject election. the signatures of 20 per not make a return to the County Asof fainting spells. The Judge called cent of the number of voters regissessor, but that he paid taxes on a time prohibition, which becomes efis so absolutely monopolized as the
fective July 1. The committee deanthracite coal production." Shortcided there was no chance for passage of the pending bill at this ses- the existing high prices for the com

been considered a resident of the city, and not of the county. tive, but many members say the

that he voted or registered as a voter, either in the county or in the more specific legislation is needed to the stock of the Lehigh & Wilkes-insure proper enforcement, although Barre Co.); the Lehigh Valley, the

good faith.

Decrees holding that this section was unrelated to the collection of Expressing the hope that Congres excise taxes and was beyond the might see the necessity of legisla McReynolds dissented.

### SENTENCE UNDER ESPIONAGE LAW UPHELD BY HIGHEST COURT

Minneapolis Man Must Serve Time No Opinion Given on Act's

Minneapolis, under the act.
Sugerman was sentenced to three

years because of statements made in a speech. In dismissing the proceed-

Supreme Court in sustaining conviction under the act of Charles T. adelphia, on charges of sending nonmailable circulars regarding the war to men within draft ages.

PANAMA, March 3 .- The high-Saturday reduced the number of saout licenses paid for only the month of March. Under the new law 4censes cost \$150 a month.

# MONOPOLY IN ANTHRACITE COAL

Vardaman, in Statement on Investigation, Says Eight Transportation Companies Have Full Control.

SAYS THEY MINE IN DEFIANCE OF LAW

Declares Evidence at Hearing Disclosed That "Circular Prices" Are Distributed and Followed.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3. - Senaor Vardaman of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Manufactures Committee, today inserted in the ongressional Record a statement or the committee's investigation of the production of anthracite coal in the nited States is controlled by eight transportation companies. large which, through an almost complete monopoly, were able to fix prices and

determine the rate of production Chairman Vardaman explained that the committee was unable to present its report at this time, as not ings in Washington and in the Pennvania coal fields had been print-He added, however, that he had "gathered together certain facts" which he trusted would be of help to the next Congress in dealing

with the anthracite coal question. Testimony before the committee ment was reached today by the Sen- he asserted in his statement, had disage of anthracite during the war and odity, he said, were due almost enrely to this monopolistic control.

Names Transportation Companies. Transportation corporations con rolling production in the Pennsyl vania field-the only source of mar ketable anthracite in North America were named in Senator Vardaman's statement as follows:

"The Reading (the holding com pany of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co.) and the Jersey Delaware, Lackawanna & Western: the Delaware & Hudson; the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. (which owns and controls the Lehigh & New Englandle the Erie, and the New York, Ontario & Western

Although controlling but 72 per thracite, the statement asserted, the

and Frank M. Slater, former Public the section prohibiting sales of drugs ing in mining, these transportation except on official order forms or companies are in this business of not physicians' prescriptions given in only transporting this coal, but of UNSETTLED WITH RAIN TONIGHT

For Divorcing Industries.

power of Congress to eract were set tion to protect the people of the saide by the court. The case reall- United States from what he describe ed from the dismissal of indictments as "the greed, cupidity and avarice against C. T. Doremus in Texas, of these soulless corporations," the o' these soulless corporations," the, Chief Justice White and Associate Mississippi Senator recommended Justices McKenna, Vandevanter and that "if the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which forbids the transporta tion companies to mine coal, is dead letter in that state," the Fed eral Government under the interstate commerce clause of the nation' onstitution compel the divorcement of transportation companies from mining corporations.

The statement made the additional recommendation that the price of WASHINGTON, March 3.-With- coal be fixed by the Government at out passing specifically on the con-stitutionality of the espionage act, return to the mining companies and the Supreme Court today in effect which would "vouschafe to the peoustained Federal Court decrees con- ple of America an ample supply of victing Abraham L. Sugerman of anthracite coal at a reasonable price.

Tells of Excessive Royalties While payment of excessive royalties-said to amount in the case of ings Justice Brandeis, who rendered the Locust Mountain Coal Co. to the the opinion, held that no constitu- Girard estate to \$1.09 a ton in 1918tional questions were involved in the constituted the first cause of the appeal and for that reason the Court high price of coal, the statement said that was "not the full story." The Constitutionality of the so-called other causes given were the means pu operator. The statement said the Schenck and Elizabeth Baer of Phil- companies were able to do this in the

High demurrage charges on lowed by rain late tonight or to-industry." mulation of a cargo lot. "Circular Prices" Charged

Inability of the independent operator to accumulate temporary icense law which went into effect pluses in bins and storage yards, the railroad-producing companies hav loons in Panama from 680 to 100. A ing denied to the independent opernumber of saloon keepers who took ators the use of their facilities, and out licenses paid for only the month "The dog-in-the-manger attitude"

### Text of President's Address to Governors and Mayors WASHINGTON, March 3.

WASHINGTON, March 3.

OLLOWING is the text of President Wilson's address, delivered today to a conference of Governors and Mayors at the White House, which was called to discuss business and labor problems of the reconstruction period:

"I wish that I could promise myself the pleasure and th profit of taking part in your deliberations. I find that nothing deliberate is permitted me since my return. I have been trying. under the guidance of my scoretary, Mr. Tumulty, to do s month's work in a week, and I am hoping that not all of it has been done badly, but, inasmuch as there is a necessary pressure upon my time. I know that you will excuse me from taking a part in your conference. I should be profited by doing

you a hearty welcome and to excress my gratification that so many executives of cities and of states have found the time and the inclination to come together on the very important mat-

Government States' Servant.
"The primary duty of caring for our people in the intimate matters that we want to discuss here, of course, falls upon the states and upon the muni ities and the function of the Federal Government is to do what it is trying to do in a conference of this sort-draw the executive minds of the country together so that they may profit each other's suggestions and plans, and so that we may offer efforts in any way that they may deem it wise to co-ordinate. other words, it is the privilege of the Federal Government matters of this sort to be the servants of the executives of the states and municipalities counties, and we shall perform that duty with the greatest pleasure if you will guide us with your suggestions

of this conference will take as wide a scope as you think necessary. We are not met to discuss any single or narrow sub ject. We are met to discuss the proper method of restoring all the labor conditions of the country to a normal basis as soon as possible, and to effect such fresh allocations of labor and industry as the circumstances may make necessary. think I can testify from what I have seen on the other side of the water, that we are more fortunate than other nations in respect to these great problems

"Our industries have been disturbed and disorganized-disor ganized as compared with a peace basis, very seriously, in deed, by the war, and it seems to me, therefore, that we should approach these problems that we are about to discuss with a good deal of confidence—with good deal of confidence that if we have a common purpose we can realize that common purpose without urmountable difficulties.

"The thing that has impressed ne most, centlemen, not only it recent weeks when I have been in conference on the other side of the water, but for many months before I went across the water, was this: We are at last

of government is to take counsel for the average man. We are at last learning that the whole matter of the prosperity of peo-ples runs down into the great body of the men and women who do the work of the world, and that the process of guidance is not completed by the mere success of great enterprises-it completed only by the standard of the benefit that it confers up on those who in the obscure ranks of life contribute to the success of those enterprises

Hearts of World Stirred.

"The hearts of the men and women and children of the world are stirred now in a way that has never been known be fore. They are not only stirred we have to discuss.

by their individual circum-stances, but they are beginning to get a vision of what the gen-eral circumstances of the world are, and there is for the first time in history an international sympathy which is quick and vital-a sympathy which does not display itself merely in the contact of governments, but dis plays itself in the silent inter course of sympathy between nations, and the significance of a conference like this is that we are expressing in it, and will, I believe, express in the results of this conference, our conscious ness that we are servants of this great silent mass of people who constitute the United States, and that as their servants it is ou business, as it is our privilege to find out how we can best assist in making their lives what they wish them to be, giving them the opportunities that they lic counsel in the private affairs upon which the happiness of men depends. I hope that the discussions

"Servants of the People."
"And so I am the more dis treased that I cannot take part in these councils because present business is to understan plain men everywhere It is perfectly understood in Parls that we are not meet ing there as the masters of any body-that we are meeting there as the servants of, I believe it, about 700,000,000 people, and that unless we show that we understand the business of set vants, we will not satisfy them peace of the world, and that if we show that we want to serve any interest but theirs we will have become candidates for the most lasting discredit that will ever attach to men in history.

"And so it is with this pro found feeling of the significance of the things you are undertaking that I bid you welcome, because I believe you have come together in the spirit which I have tried to indicate and the we will together concert methods of co-operation and individ-ual notion which will really accomplish what we wish to see accomplished in steadying and easing and facilitating the whole

# PRESIDENT SAYS **GOVERNMENT WILL** BE STATES' SERVAN IN RECONSTRUCTION

Addresses 300 Mayors and Governors Who Gather at White House for Three-Day Conference on Problems Affecting Labor and Capital.

CONFEREES AT PARIS 'SERVANTS OF PEOPLES'

Secretary Wilson Tells Delegates Recent Strikes Were Result of Organized Attempt to Establish Soviet Governments.

WASHINGTON, March 3.--Open-

ing the White House conference of Governors and Mayors on peacetime business and labor problems today: President Wilson promised that the Federal Government would consider itself the servant of the states. municipalities and countles in solv-ing readjustment problems, and would perform its duty guided by

suggestions of the conference. The President said he hoped the conference discussion would assume a wide range, including means of re-storing labor conditions to a normal basis as soon as possible, "and to effecting such fresh allocations of labor and industry as the circum-

stances may make necessary."

Touching upon the peace conference, he said the conferees at Paris regarded themselves only as servants of about 700.000,000 people of the world and not as their masters. Consequently, said the President the conferees are anxious to keep in close sympathy with the peoples whom they represent "to find out how we can best assist in making their lives what they wish them to he by giving them the opportunity that they ought to have."
President Speaks Briefly.

The President spoke briefly, conthe visitors and promising complete federal co-operation. He explained that the demands upon his time dur ing the day and a half he could remain in Washington made it in.possible for him to participate in the

Secretary Wilson told the confero that the recent strikes at Se attle. Butte. Lawrence and other places were not industrial, economic disputes in their origin, but were results of a deliberate, organized attempt at a social and political movement to establish soviet governments in the United States. He added:

"I don't believe any country ower every man a living, but I do believe every country owes every man a

Because of threatened shortage of work incident to slowness of demoblization, buffer employment must be found, he said, and the best neans of furnishing this lay in the Government immediately engaging in formal construction of public work. To provide labor with employment Germans, after three days of 75 provide labor with employment comparative quiet, resumed attacks in this way, he declared, would unite Highest yes all along the line upon the Poles the workers and would not prove a terday, 45, at 4 today, according to reports from the fertile field for propaganda and sible decade of unrest

Secretary Baker Speaks.
Secretary Baker followed Secre IS ADOPTED BY THE SENATE tary Wilson and explained the War Department's method in cancelling Is Particularly Against the Pro-duction of the Condensed contracts so at to accomplish a great saving to the Government without demoralizing industry or disturbing

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Inves-Immediately after the armistice was signed steps were taken to can-cel contracts and so far, he said, the War Department has suspended opwas provided in a resolution adopted erations that would have cost \$6. \$29,000,000 to complete. There were above the freez-ing point, colder ator Jones of Washington directs an to be adjusted and of these 4600

w night.

Missouri-UnJan. 1, 1914.

profits and interlocking interests" of One reason why the return of the condensed milk industry since troops has been slowed up, Secretary Reker available. obably with rain late tonight or ing the extent to which the Food Ad-

The War Department, the Secretary said, is much interested in today by the War Department for made a special assistant secretary to perfect co-operation with the De moren employes with the expedi- partment of imbor and the Council of Defense for Employment Activ!

The chevrons may be worn wher ties. Reciting the terrible human losses Continued on Page 2, Cofumn 3.

### -in Sunday Advertising Post-Dispatch Supreme for Nearly Twelve Years

Sunday, March 2, was the 622d consecutive Sunday that the POST-DISPATCH has stood supreme in its field. exceeding the Globe-Democrat and Republic in volume of advertising carried by a wide margin.

With few exceptions, the POST-DISPATCH (as it did again yesterday) exceeded both of the other news papers combined.

The figures:

Total Paid Advertising.		
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined		Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both		Cols.
POST DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	188 161	Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	27	Cols.
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined		Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	36	Cols.
Real Estate and Wants.  POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	122	Cols.
	11	

#### Circulation Guaranteed!

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees that it sells every Sunday MORE THAN TWICE as many newspapers in the city of St. Louis as the Globe-Democrat! FIVE times as many as the Republic.

"First in Everything."

# AND PERHAPS SNOW TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES



p. m.: lowest, 29. Polish-German frontier. Official fore- MILK INVESTIGATION BILL east for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather, It probably with rain late tonight . tomorrow, turning to snow tigation by the Federal Trade Com-

Highest yes-

mission of the milk industry, particularly as it relates to condensed milk. warmer tonight: perature will be by the Senate. Dabove the freeztomorrow: much inquiry into the "methods, practices. have been settled. colder by tomor-profits and interlocking interests" of One reason wh

tomorrow, turning to snow; warmer ministration fixed the price of milk Australian soldiers who had been in in east and south portions tonight; and milk products, the effect of such service longer than Americans, constitutionality of the so-called other causes given were the head been is tomorrow, turning to snow; warmer ministration fixed the price of milk australian soldiers who had been is tomorrow, turning to snow; warmer ministration fixed the price of milk australian soldiers who had been is tomorrow, turning to snow; warmer ministration fixed the price of milk australian soldiers who had been is tomorrow, turning to snow; warmer ministration fixed the price of milk australian soldiers who had been is tomorrow, turning to snow; warmer ministration fixed the price of milk australian soldiers who had been is tomorrow, turning to snow; warmer ministration fixed the price of milk australian soldiers who had been is tomorrow, turning to snow; warmer ministration fixed the price of milk australian soldiers who had been is tomorrow, turning to snow; warmer ministration fixed the price of milk australian soldiers who had been is tomorrow. portion late tonight; much colder by and the relation of officials of the er procedure. He reiterated that be morrow night.

milk section of the Food Administra- April 200,000 American troops would milk section to "any particular line of the be returning monthly. tomorrow night.

> tion tonight; warmer tonight; colder CHEVRONS FOR WAR WOMEN measures to provide jobs for return-tomorrow afternoon in west and CHEVRONS FOR WAR WOMEN ing soldiers and he told how Col north portions; much colder tomor- WASHINGTON, March 3.—Service Arthur Woods, former Police Cam-Stage of the river at 7 a. m. \$ 2 and wound chevrons were authorized

feet, a fall of .8 of a foot. Clemenceau Heads Boy Scouts.

tionary forces. The Associated Press.
PARIS, March 3.—Premier Clemof the light corporations which it ecceau has accepted the providency the employes are in their prescribed

Continued on Page 2. Column 5. of the Boy Scouts of Figures.

#### GERMANS ATTACK ON WHOLE POLISH FRONT, POSEN HEARS Operations Reported Resumed After

Milk Industry.

t lephone operators and similar

parative Quiet.

Ey the Associated Press.
POSEN, Sunday, March 2.—The



# FRANCE DECLINES TO PARTICIPATE IN FEEDING GERMANY

den on U. S. and Britain.

**OPENING FOR REVISION** OF THE LEAGUE PLAN

Commissions Trying to Get Various Projects Ready for George and Orlando.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, Sunday, March 2.—France the other today officially declined to participeople of money due them for the

January and confirmed in principle peace were presented on Feb. 16, and insists that the It may be necessary man gold which she expects to have phrased it tonight:

at a special meeting at Spa, Tuesday. where will be gathered the German can, French and British representanomic Council that is charged

Americans and British. Both were under the impression that France had agreed to the undertaking, work Amendments to League on American the conference. The east room was of which had progressed to such an Objections May Be Taken I'D. of which had progressed to such an extent that the German financiers by the Associated Press.

Were to present a detailed plan of PARIS, March 3.—The eighth the President's flock of sheep graz-

that will not threaten the integrity of the league appears to be broadenmany to have food and supplies, provided money is found elsewhere than in these sums she feels she has a lieu upon.

They are willing, they add, for Germany to have food and supplies, provided money is found elsewhere than in these sums she feels she has a lieu upon.

They are willing, they add, for Germany to have food and supplies, provided money is found elsewhere than in these sums she feels she has a lieu upon.

They are willing, they add, for Germany manutacturers were discussed to hold down activities being. Mr. Pichon, French Foreign disposition on the part of industry make it possible. They are willing that the sum of the league appears to be broadening. Mr. Pichon, French Foreign disposition on the part of industry make it possible. They are willing they add, for Germany to have food and supplies, provided money is found elsewhere than in these sums she feels she has a life thought that the conference without affecting existing wages.

They are willing, they add, for Germany to have food and supplies, provided money is found elsewhere than in these sums she feels she has a life throught that many manutacturers were discounted to hold down activities being. Strike and Food Disturbances: Solution of the league appears to be broadening. Mr. Pichon, French Foreign disposition on the part of industry make it possible. The thought for provided money is found elsewhere than in these sums she feels she has a life throught that the conference without affecting existing wages.

problem any nearer to solution unless America, with Britain's aid, is
to undertake the whole task of feeding and supplying the Teutonic naing an angle of the Teutonic naing an angle o sion from the league and the methods of using force against recalcitrant nations. The American delegates, it is said, are awaiting the return of the President before defining deferred credits which would come their attitude.

Secretary Wilson urged a program of co-operation between states and municipalities, aided by the Federal Government, that would lead toward stabilization of labor.

What the Federal Government is their attitude.

Commission, in resigning two days ago, said the chief duty of the world is to feed Germany and keep her from starvation if she is able to discharge her obligations. Hoover, in a conversation with me today, said that everyone wants a responsible government established in Germany It Is 19 Years Old and One Bottle Had Disappeared.

M. Pichon regards of prime importance the decision of the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Six bottles of champagne, 19 years old, are the stablished in Germany with which peace may be concluded.

M. Pichon regards of prime importance the decision of the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Six bottles of champagne, 19 years old, are the stablished in Germany with which peace may be concluded.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Six bottles of champagne, 19 years old, are the stablished in Germany with which peace may be concluded.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Six bottles of champagne, 19 years old, are the stablished in Germany with which peace may be concluded.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Six bottles of champagne, 19 years old, are the stablished in Germany with which peace may be concluded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. that it is a case either of food im- section of the league of nations. in a safe-deposit yault in the Peo-

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN war, and not admitting retroactive

### COMMUTATIONS IN ESPIONAGE BERLIN REPORTS **CASES ARE URGED BY GREGORY**

Reviews Have Shown Evidence to Be "Too Circumstantial," He Writes President-Hundreds of Cases Involved.

Devastation Throws Burmended to President Wilson commuolations of law."
With record to the sentences of persons nstantial to warrant the carrying sentences imposed. out of the full sentences fixed by the

Gregory's letter to unable to even estimate the number. part of jurors. Names of the persons involved were

All Cases Being Examined.

Gregory said in his letter to the sons convicted under the espionage act, now that the war has ended, mission in the department was exampled.

Gregory said in his letter to the sons convicted under the espionage act, now that the war has ended, mission in the department was exampled. mission in the department was exam-ining the records in the cases of all these persons were in no sense "po-

spent to liquidate the cost of sup-plies, as it would be robbing her cases pending under the espionage war.

evastation committed by the Kai- treaty, as work on that instrument PRESIDENT ASSURES Accordingly, she has objected to would be helped over her immediate the lessening of the blockade, which difficulties, so she would have a clear had been tentatively agreed upon in way before her when the terms of

It may be necessary to use pressure status "existing at the time the origi- to bring France into line, as the dannal armistice was signed" be main-tained. She is willing to have food acing to permit international politics supplied to Germany only if pro to interrupt what is held to be the is now." He added that the United ision is made for payments in such plain course of wisdom. As a high states should set an example of solimanner as not to disturb the Ger- official of the American delegation darity of government, and that one

applied to her damage claims.

Carried through, this suggestion would have the effect of throwing nearly the whole burden of costs upon America, and to a lesser degree, Great Britain, since the two gree, Great Britain, since the two general chaos which threatens and some Secretary Daniels said:

"It is not a question of charity to mal conditions of employment and industrial activity as soon as possible.

Daniels Has No Fear.

Speaking of the fear of a period of unemployment entertained by some Secretary Daniels said: "It is not a question of charity pations are the only ones which can general chaos which threatens and some, Secretary Daniels said: to avoid which our utmost abilities The French attitude has brought and efforts are needed."

The report on reparation will have be ready for submission to the Council of Ten before the end of the will be a job for every man who wants to work."

Let that time. The plan now wants to work." delegates, together with the American. French and British representation involves the rethe food, economic and pudiation of the whole German nailpancial sections of the Supreme tional debt and the seizure of all her external credits, aggregating \$6,000 .with the handling of all matters of 000,000. It is in relation to that era of prosperity. this sort until the final peace is phase that France is shaping her this sort until the final peace is present course as to German food About 300 delegates, Mostly Mayors.

The French attitude, as defined the first the short of t tonight, came as a shock to the that she is reaching for the shadow and losing the substance by her position.

arranging payments through the use week of the peace conference opens ing on the White House lawn. of something like half a billion dol- with increased effort by the working commissions to get their projects normal labor supply of from 2.000. The French Ministers say now that they were not committed to the enterprise and it was a mistake to believe that their actual or implied No one is more anxious for prompt period of readjustment of industry.

The French Ministers say now that they were not committed to the enterprise and it was a mistake to believe that their actual or implied No one is more anxious for prompt period of readjustment of industry.

The French Ministers say now that they were not committed to the enterprise and it was a mistake to believe that their actual or implied action than the French commissions to get their projects normal labor supply of from 2,000, readjustment in the Two they were not committed to the enterprise and it was a mistake to believe that their actual or implied and they have been given. consent had ever been given. They action than the French commission—it would be folly. Secretary Wilson, Friday's elections to the Executive action than the French commission—it would be folly. Secretary Wilson, Friday's elections to the Executive crs, who want to hasten not only the completion of the peace treaty, but the adoption of the peace treaty, but the adoption of the league of nations that industry should eliminate extra treed two seats, their first representation to the Executive committee of the Greater Berlin Soviets, the German Bolshevists caption to the declared the adoption of the league of nations that industry should eliminate extra treed two seats, their first representation that they had personally the committee of the Greater Berlin Soviets, the German Bolshevists caption that they had personally the declared the adoption of the league of nations that industry should eliminate extra treed two seats, their first representation that they had personally the personal treed to the Executive committee of the Greater Berlin Soviets, the German Office treed to the adoption of the league of nations that industry should eliminate extra treed two seats, their first representation that they had personally the personal treed to the Executive committee of the Greater Berlin Soviets. if it were known that they had permitted use of German credits for any other purpose than discharge of damages imposed upon war victims.

BERLIN, Friday, Feb. 28.—By a customed to during the war, adding and the Independents have now an equal vote.

BERLIN, Friday, Feb. 28.—By a Any effort by the Democrats to damages imposed upon war victims that will not threaten the integrity that many manufacturers were discussed.

deferred credits which would come after the damage payments. They regard that method as a disguised request for America to "hold the bag," and they answer that the matter of keeping Germany stable and orderly is of greater concern to France than it is to the United States.

Sir John Beale of the British Food Commission, in resigning two days ago, said the chief duty of the world government established in Germany

their attitude.

French apprehension is growing doing to aid business will be put before the conference by Cabinet members and members of Congress. The best therefore desire to hasten the conclusion of the peace treaty and incorporate in it measures for the protection which they have expected from the league of nations. M. Pichon, reflecting this view, said that everyone wants a responsible government established in Germany

It is 19 Years Old and One Bottle

mediately for Germany or else starvation, disease and Bolshevism.

But with France seemingly unferred to the eventual league of nations. In a safe-deposit yaut in the Feometrian Some delegates have suggested that the Supreme Council has thus transferred to the eventual league of nations. In a safe-deposit yaut in the Feometrian Some delegates have suggested that the Supreme Council has thus transferred to the eventual league of nations. willing to bear a part of the load, the other countries are reluctant to the subject of international pooling the subject of international pooling the wine for \$3 a.

peace treaty. Some immediately pressing work friends. Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

has been sensibly advanced, it is "One of these bottles is for my thought, by the creation of a Committee on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my "Antitle on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my "Antitle on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my "Antitle on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my "Antitle on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my "Antitle on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my "Antitle on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my "Antitle on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my "Antitle on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my "Antitle on Boundaries, which will other we will drink the property of the sent the same of the same of the sent the same of the sam mittee on Boundaries, which will other we will drink when my son, take up all reports on frontiers and Lieut. Louis G. Mertz Jr., comes MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for resublication of all the council of Ten. This task will be facilitated, it is believed, by the local news published herein. All rights of resublication of special dispatches herein all rights of local news published herein. All rights of resublication of special dispatches herein all rights of local news published herein. All rights of local news published here

More Poultry Campaign.

A Federal expert is assisting the failing of the county workers. "Keep Klaloch. Central 1990."

A rest of the county workers. "Keep klaloch. Central 1990."

A rest of the county workers. "Keep klaloch. Central 1990."

Standard chickens" is the slogan.

Rob French of Dues for Nash Gregory has recomney-General Gregory has recom-

With regard to the records in the convicted under the espionage act, a cases of convicted persons thus far review of whose cases by officials of examined, Gregory said he was satisthe Department of Justice has re- fied "that in most cases of conviction vealed that the evidence of willful ants by the conduct of the trial, the intent to violate the law was too cir- character of the evidence and the

Tells of Unjust Findings.

Justice, in making public last night intent was indirect or circumstan- cil, and a manifesto has been issued. the President, tial in character, injustice resulted to All the correspondents represent the fore the troops restored order. said commutation had been recom- certain defendants "because of the situation as grave. Return of Wilson, Lloyd mended for several hundred persons all-prevalent condition of intense panow held in prison, but they were triotism and aroused emotions on the

espionage law and that recommendation and that he could the manifesto. "We cannot feed our-mistreatment of natives in the Gernever in the wrong. ber repudiation has created a serious situation. She takes the position that she cannot consent to have one that she cannot consent to have one that the cases now before him within a short time, probably before that she cannot consent to have one that the cases now before him within a short time, probably before the cases now before him within a short time, probably before the cases now before him our indiscriminate pardon for them. He said they had later. The President was expected to not been convicted for "mere extended as the position of a law, the sole aim nour ishment."

The wentfast denominate tions as to these would be submitted pardon for them. He said they had later. The president was expected to not been convicted for "mere extended as the next harvest. The blockade is the next harvest. The blockade is the next harvest. The blockade is the next harvest as the pardon for them. He said they had later. The president was expected to not been convicted for "mere extended as the next harvest. The blockade is the next harvest. The blockade that she cannot consent to have one of the existing German funds sailing for France next Wednesday.

of which was to prevent deliberate of which was to prevent deliberate of which was to prevent deliberate of the existing German funds sailing for France next Wednesday.

Careful scrutiny and analysis of all obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions in the prosecution of the saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions us as obstructions us as obstructions are saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions us as obstructions us as obstructions are saying: "Every strike brings us as obstructions are saying us as obstructions are saying

#### STATES OF U. S. AID IN RECONSTRUCTION Continued From Page One,

of the war and vast expenditures of noney, the War Secretary said: "The time for the United States to do the greatest service to mankind He added that the United

"I am not one of those who believe there will be general unemployment.

bor heard the call as truly as the men who wore the uniform," and closed his address by predicting an

300 Delegates, Mostly Mayors. where the President received each ndividually and made a brief address of welcome at the opening of With a threatened shortage in the sion to the people.

iten upon.

The Americans and British do not find that this concession brings the problem any nearer to solution unas necessary to remove the amendments.

The Americans and British do not find that this concession brings the problem any nearer to solution unas necessary to remove the amble with a military forces are fully de-

assume the burden. The matter is of assets and liabilities growing out far-reaching in effect upon the peace of the war, which might otherwise have retarded the conclusion of the celebration of festival occasions. He occasionally showed the bottles to

There will be

#### with PRESIDENT SIGNS TWO BILLS

They Are Rivers and Harbors and War Contract Measures.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Miss, March 3.—The Mississippi A. bill validating and authorizing ad-WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The

# INDICATE CRISIS FOR GOVERNMENT

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1919

Leaders to Consult Workmen's Council; Manifesto on Internal Situation: 'Only Work Can Save Us.'

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sunday, March 2.—The
possible fall of the German Government is reported in numerous special dispatches received today from Berlin. The members of the Gov-Officials of the Department of cases where the evidence of willful consult with the Workmen's Countried at Berlin to sia.

> BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Saturday, March 1.—The Government has By Referring to recent demands from issued a long manifesto from Welindividuals and organizations that a mer, denouncing the terrorist at-

step nearer the abyss. Only work

can save us. The manifesto promises the socialization of suitable industries and establishment of industrial councils representative of all the workers and freely elected. It closes with a strong note, asserting the determination of the Government to wage relentless war against terrorism. "Whoever assails the life of the nation is our enemy.

soldiers and Workmen Vote Themselves Rulers of Bavarian Free MUNICH, Sunday, March 2 .- The Soldiers' and Workmen's Congress

has rejected, by a vote of 234 to 70 motion reading as follows:
"The Socialist Republic of Councils is proclaimed and legislative and executive powers belong directly to the working people, represented by councils of workmen, soldiers and peasants." and has adopted, by a

large majority, the following resolu-'The Assembly of Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils constitutes the Provisional National Council of Free State of Bavaria. The Executive Committee will be charged with the direction of national business and will consist of 33 members, whose appointments are revokable by the National Council. will choose from its members a cen-

tral committee of seven, which will be responsible to it." The future constitution of the Free State of Bavaria will be prepared by the provisional Government and the Executive Committee, acting together, and will be submitted for deci-

the Two Bolshevists Elected to the Berlin Soviets. the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Saturday, March 1 .- In

-Government troops have entered reports that such employment of-Halle, Prussian Saxony, which now fered attractive rates

\$120,000,000,000 Allied Estimate of Reparation the Enemy Should Pay

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 3. THE peace conference commitmated that £24,000,000,000 (\$120,000,000,000) is the amount which the enemy countries ought to pay the allied and associated vers, says a Havas agency statement today.

France, the statement adds, demands immediate payment by the enemy of £1,000,000,000 (\$5,-000,000,000), part in gold, part in materials and part in foreign securities, recommending that the remainder of the amount be payable in a period of from 25 to 35 years.

s quiet, according to a report from are reported from Thorn, West Prus-Soldiers intervened and a mob tried to storm the military jail. number of persons were wounded be

Germans Urged to Work to Eat; Socialization of Coal Industry.

the Associated Press.

WEIMAR, Saturday, March 1-

In the German National Assembly other the Colonial Minister today said Germany was willing to submit the co- lary used to describe the so-called lonial question to any impartial and obstructionists in Congress is of the records in the cases of all convictions under the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "Greater than the political danger than the political danger than the political danger the distress," says of President Wilson's 14 points. He protested against charges of German the manifesto. "We cannot feed our the manifesto." The convictions under the litical prisoners and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the manifesto." The political danger than the convergence of the protested against charges of German the manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and that he could be manifesto. "We cannot feed our the litical prisoners" and the litical prisoners is also be manifestored by the litical prisoners and the litical prisoners are the litical prisoners are the litical prisoners and the litical prisoners are the litical pris

imburse the enemy armies in the oc- scriptive, reflecting an intense re Dr. Heim, leader of the Bayarian announce a date for an extra sessio

little real work. Dr. Heim referred recognized at this time.

cialization of industries. them in Congress.

### SENATOR CHARGES MONOPOLY IN

Continued From Page One.

coal and prevent the independent will find it necessary to announce operator from securing new land. May 1 as the day for the extra sesstate by the corporations.

tained to relieve the recent snortage had the Fuel Administration
much faster if Mr. Wilson calls an
compelled transportation companies
extra session and gives the Repubfirst place, by the time the samples
sent to Jefferson City could be tested. to many independent concerns will- back the organization of Congress ing to reclaim it. Large corporations also were

pany and were the "law of the busi-

The statement also said millions of tons of coal could have been obtained to relieve the recent shortto develop culm banks or turn over licans their opportunity to get orthis accumulation of small-sized coal ganized than if he endeavors to hold

charged by Senator Vardaman with ty rests largely with Mr. Wilson. maintaining the sale price of coal Though the Democratic committee-

No German Officers Need Apply.

American embassy, the embassy an-firmly established, will be met with rounces that no applications by Ger-the same counter-attack as the Re-Strike and Food Disturbances: Sol- man officers for commissions in the publicans used the distribution of the publicans used the ineign armies can be received. The pression they alone had successfully linger County asking Congress to Cos, including Smyrna and Ephesus, placard was provoked by persistent conducted the war.

JAM IN CONGRESS TRACED TO FEELING AGAINST WILSON

Shown in Expression Both at White House and at the Capitol.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special to the Post-Dispatch and the

New York Evening Post. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Never before has there been such a tangle Congress as today, never before has bitterness between executive and legislative branches of the Government been carried to such extremes as the defeat of needed legislation, simply because the President and Congress haven't been personally and politically compatible with each

At the White House the vocabu nonpartisan commission on the basis violent kind that indignant and

At the capitol the remarks about The assembly adopted a bill to re- Mr. Wilson's tactics are equally desentment at Mr. Wilson's failure to peasant party, protested against appeals for the raising of the British judgment of the public as registered lockade and urged Germany to do in the November elections should not what was possible to feed itself by a be ignored by the President, but

than the blockade. He asked. "Do publican party better suited to pass proval by President Wilson of the ou know how much grain has gone upon questions of foreign policy death sentence imposed by a courtto waste on account of strikes? which the President made the basis martial upon Private Max Sandin, Death by starvation is facing us. If for his appeal last November, then a conscientious objector at Camp something comes from abroad, well the sooner the country has an oppor- Funston, Kan., was announced toand good, but let us do something tunity to express itself, through its ourselves."

Herr Bauer, Labor Minister an- Congress, the better—so goes the ar- was approved. sounced that a bill would be pre- gument-and any delay by the Presisented at an early date, transferring the coal syndicates to the Governbe regarded as defiance of the manbe regarded as defiance of the manbe regarded as defiance of the manbe regarded as defiance of the manment as the first measure of the so- date of the people who chose a ma- camp. ority of Republicans to represent

Peace and Extra Session. ANTHRACITE COAL back from Europe. The chances of his getting through in Paris before June 1 are slim. It will be nearer July before an agreement can was charged continually reach out league of nations must be amended. Much of this land, the statement sion. Congress could convene and Louis water tested by the State Board said, is retained in an undeveloped get busy on appropriation bills before Mr. Wilson comes home with the

until midsummer.

The future of the Democratic par-

through publication of "circular men realize the President will not be candidate, they look to him to These prices, the statement said, give them their cue. So far as powere put out by the Reading com- litical advantage to the Democrats out of the league of nations fight when it is eventually won by the President is concerned, the support given the project by William H. Taft is expected to act as an offset

Speeches' Effect on Paris.
Conceivably the speeches of Sen-years old.

ators Knox and Lodge will have an effect on the Paris conference. Al-though Mr. Wilson the other day is supposed to have said that he was mpromisingly against nent of his present draft, because it could open up the whole discussion egain at Paris, today's cablegrams from Paris show clearly that France intends to insist on one of her of the six men arrested at the Gra mendments.

An Associated Press cable reports the American delegation as already discharges from the navy, we studying the Knox and Lodge public today as follows: Sy Bitterness and Resentment Resentment of the league of nations is finally adopt. Earl J. Moffett, fireman, third characteristics of the league of nations is finally adopt. ed, it will have to be modified to Chicago; B. J. Morkowski, machi-meet many of the objections raised ists' mate. Peorla, Ill.: Wayne in the American Senate, though fun-damentally the principle of an or-tion section, Montgomery, Ala.: Bendamentally the principle of an or-ganized concert of moral and physical force for the common protection of mankind as championed by President Wilson in his addresses to Con known also as "Sammy Moscovity" gress during the war will remain a discharged seaman, who

Although only a bout a day re- building last Saturday, after mains before the end of the present brought here from Detroit. The mains session of Congress, and some im- intelligence agents are looking for portant legislation lies on the table, seventh man, according to Lie some Senators will take time to dis- ant-Commander Chester S. Robert cuss the league of nations and the who characterized the case as discussion will continue in public purely local affair of minor im forums after the adjournment of tance." He added that no off

The President has certainly concentrated American interest on the of the affair are concerned, league of nations project by his visit are none." said Lieutenant to Europe-and, ment. Senators and Representatives the men under arrest. There as a whole are beginning to feel that no system, so far as I can learn. Apthe implications of the league of na-tions are more important than anything else before the American peo- discharge and then approple since the United States entered them. They merely practiced petry

#### WILSON SAVES CONSCIENTIOUS **OBJECTOR FROM EXECUTION**

Imposed by Courtmartial for Disobedience Commuted to 15 Years.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Disa

Sandin was found guilty of having licewoman, and he was fined \$50 in commanded that the sentence be police court today and put on pre-

mmuted to confinement at hard bation for 30 days. labor for 25 years, "in view of the all an extra session when he got each fact that at the present time the Judge that she noticed Kelly ends of discipline of this command gling with the crowd around the mudo not demand the execution of the sic counter. She edged in clos extreme penalty.

### reached, especially now that the WATER TESTS NOT NECESSARY

and obtain all available unmined Friends of Mr. Wilson believe he Commissioner Wall Says City Can Make Own Analysis. It is not necessary to have St.

> stated today in letters to all members of the Legislature, where a bill had been introduced providing that such sioner Wall pointed out that, in the the water would have been used here. Moreover, he said, the city has a well-equipped laboratory of its own where city water is tested several times a day. He asks that the bill be amended to exclude cities that have

laboratories. Plan Concrete Highway

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 3. Southeastern Missouri is planning Mo., to Bird's Point on the Mississippi, to connect with the Poplar Bluff highway from Arkansas to St.

Resolution for Old-Age Pension JEFFERSON CITY, March 3,-

The House today adopted a resolution by Representative Speer of Bol- strip of the coast between Avali and for men and women more than 60 owner or as international manda-

SIX MEN AT GREAT LAKES

Charged With Fraud in Conn With Navy Discharges

CHICAGO, March 3.—The Lakes Naval Training Station charges of graft in connection jamin Glaser, Detroit, Mich.

from the eighth floor of an

were concerned in the case.
"As for the so-called ramific though domestic mander Roberts. "It practically be stions are sidetracked for the mo- gins and ends with Moscovitz and

WASHINGTON, March 3.tary Daniels instructed the con nandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station today to investig eports that a number of men th had been involved in irregular milar to those recently disclosed in the New York district.

#### **60-YEAR-OLD MARRIED MAN** FINED \$50 FOR HIS PLINTATION

Didn't Know Woman Whom To Pinched and Tried to Make a Date With Was Policew Isaac W. Kelly, private watch was not watchful enough to detect downtown 10-cent store was

Policewoman Buckley him and Kelly pinched her, asked where she lived and wanted to "make a date" with her.

The policewoman said all right and signaled her partner, Police-woman Hoch, and they called the police wagon and took Kelly to Central District station, where he was deprived of his star.
Kelly testified that the policewon

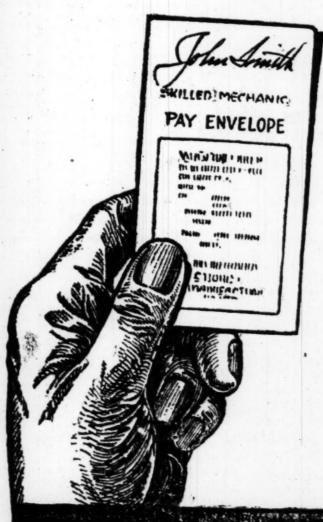
an rubbed against him and spoke to him, and he felt justified in trying o make a date with her. Kelly is 60 years old and married and lives at 4417 Easton avenue

ELIMINATION OF OTTOMAN EMPIRE UNDER CONSIDERATION Plan Is to Create Turkish State h

ternationalize Straits.

PARIS, March 3 .- The Conference Commission on Greek Affairs Saturday debated at length the new situation to be created i Asia Minor. The general plan adopted for the dissolution of the Otto Empire is total elimination of that empire, internationalization of Conof a Turkish state in the center of Asia Minor and liberation of all nationalities from Turkish rule.

As regards Asia Minor, the mission agreed in principle that the



# "There's No Time Like the Present"

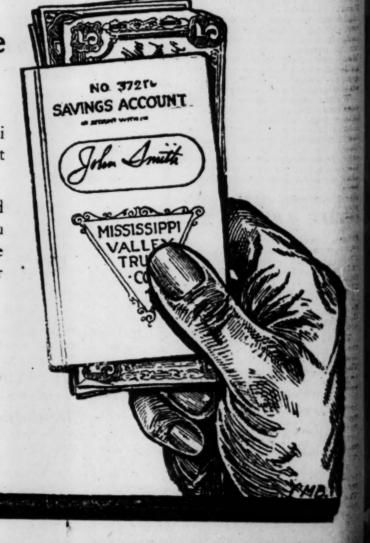
IX/HY not open a Mississippi Valley Savings Account out of this month's income?

We pay 3% interest, credited in June and December, so if you deposit by March 5, you'll have only three months to wait for your first interest credit.

Open Mondays from 5 to 6:30 P. M.

## Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$8,000,000 Member Federal Reserve System FOURTH and PINE



Early Extra ever, Has Passage |

**IMPORTA** 

Victory L APPROPRIA ARMY

Leaders Plan

tion for Wearing Hope for WASHINGT the Victory L the way, pass terday virtual idvance of th

gress went to bills, few of would be put while the arn tibn measures the \$1,000,000 priation meas 000 additional ministration v Efforts were

and Republican certain amend Importat There seeme ting through n cluding the agr act: the sundr ure providing for regulation of t neasures that

general defici

Hope virtua buster on the tutional amenda Jones of New M up if opportui Passage yes Senate of the thorizing sale notes and \$1,00 by the War F extending Ame

measure wen President's app weary gr had remained

buster, which

Senator Peni ournment with unistration le and after a qu hrough. Women S

Several Sens

Few of those r

ber, sleeping on on couches in galleries until a stayed until ad While speaking, Senat hois, Republications active of ing a filibuste He said other Republi ite in a filibust minutes in oppo

Congress in earl Several effor

amend the Ho

out record votes an amendment reduce the W tion's fund fro \$500,000,000. on amendment to reduce the thorized from 600,000,000. The Senate al llean, proopsit in sale of the

merous inst trat, also de es session

Fine Seante al for culogies c

#### IMPORTANT BILLS EAT LAKES USED OF GRAFT WILL FAIL WITH Discharges. **CLOSE OF CONGRESS** th 3.—The name ested at the Great ining Station on

llows: Sydney T.

eman, third class, rkowski, machin-

omery, Ala.; Ben-oit, Mich.

brought to light Samuel B. Moss,

mmy Moscovitz.2.

nat, who leaped door of an office day, after being Detroit. The naval are looking for a ding to Lieuten-ester S. Roberts,

the case as "a

of minor impor-

lled ramifications concerned, there

It practically be-h Moscovitz and est. There was

I can learn. An

e application for hen approached

practiced petty

farch 3 .- Pecreucted the com-

ay to investigate er of men there

in irregularities ently disclosed in

HIS FLIRT**ation** 

an Whom He d to Make a colleewoman.

ivate watchman, nough to detect

pinched in store was a pe-

was fined \$50 in and put on pro-

around the mu-

said all right partner, Policethey called the

stifled in trying

old and married ston avenue.

ONSIDERATION urkish State in inor and In-

Straits.

on on Greek

be created in eral plan adopt-

of the Ottoman

zation of Con-traits, creation

the center of

sh rule. inor, the com-nciple that the ween Avali and

Greece as full

tional manda

RIED MAN

Lieutenant-Co

Early Extra Session, However, Has Been Avoided by Passage Early Sunday of Victory Loan Measure.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR

tion for Repeal of Tax on Wearing Apparel - No

while the army and navy appropriation measures would not be passed, he \$1,000,000,000 wheat guarantee bill and the general deficiency approon measure, carrying \$750,000. stration would be enacted before sine die adjournment at noon tomor-

and Republican leaders were united in its support, but long discussions of in amendments was in sight.

Important Bills to Fail.

up if opportunity offered.

senate floor from 1 a. m. until minute.

Republican, sought to force an ad- caused by the amount had to go. and that it was not an entered at a cavalry go to war by itself, and I chance, so I got in the old by the country and after a quorum was obtained at enlisted in the air service," he said.

Even then, however, he was de-hough the country and the dugouts, and decided I had had chance, so I got in the old by the country and the country and

er, sleeping on lounges in lobbies or any spectators remained . in the While Senator La Follette was

speaking, Senator Sherman of Illiis, Republican, who was among the ng a filibuster, canvassed the situa-

Amendment by Senator Sherman pelin.

### Best Allied 'Ace' Tells of His Thrilling Air Duel With Greatest German

Col. Bishop Had 72 Planes to His Credit When War Ended and Richthofen 78 When Killed —Canadian Praises Spirit of American Flyers.

Leaders Plan to Pass Resolu- tories surpassed Bishop's. The Ger- mud. planes when he was killed, and Col. Shot as a spy. As he was being been sent there from Flanders to beshop is officially credited with 72. marched to the place of execution rest.

backward, and came flying straight out of trouble, we went back at us, upside down, firing as he hind the German lines. general deficiency bill, which was taken up in the Senate. Democratic place at us, upside down, firing as he taken up in the Senate. Democratic piloting, and he only missed my companion's machine by five or six feet. A Duel in the Sky.

side to let Von Richthofen and myside to let Von Richthofen and mymiles over enemy territory, looking own.

Side to let Von Richthofen and mymiles over enemy territory, looking own.

For fights. At the end of the 14 ting through nearly a dozen bills, including the agricultural bill, with a rider to repeal the daylight saving act; the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bill and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the measurement of the sundry civil bill carrying temporal bills and the sundry civil bill carrying the sundry civil bills and the sundry civil bill carrying the sundry civil bill carrying

tutional amendment, which Senator at him, firing as I went, and as he Jones of New Mexico expected to call went down. I thought I had got him. Passage vesterday morning by the enate of the "Victory loan" bill, auloriging sale by the "Victory loan" bill, auloriging sale by the "I came out and sail peacefully home."

His First Victory.

Col. Bishop related the story of his first victory, as follows:

"I was flying behind a formation in the matter."

the War Finance Corporation in in a dryly humorous strain, stories though it never occurred to me to by the War Finance Corporation in extending American foreign commerce, came after a bitter controller, and the state of audacious heroism and thrilling first though the state of audacious heroism and thrilling first though the state of audacious heroism and thrilling first though the state of audacious heroism and thrilling first though the state of audacious heroism and thrilling first though the state of the state o

oal speech on the bill, holding the ing continued for almost half, a

His decision to take to the air was rnment without action on the bit. the ground, he explained, he having quorum was lacking, but the ad- gone to England as a cavalryman.

tailed to stay in England as an in-

four miles an hour, and that the lorry, if it was not going backward, them and got her in." was certainly standing still, so they couldn't kick me out, and they sent me to the front," he continued.

"Teaching Nurses to Nurse." "I served as observer for a while, "I served as observer for a white great aces. Of course, this was purely a deliberate courting of attack at all times, and exposed the pilot to brand-new patients and 14 brand-nutes in opposition to the bill, dender the president's refusal to call makes in early session.

"I served as observer for a white, great aces. Of course, this was purely a deliberate courting of attack at all times, and exposed the pilot to much more attention from the enemy brand-new patients and 14 brand-new patients and 15 brand-new patients and 16 brand-new patients and 17 brand-new patients and 18 brand-new patients and 19 brand-n e in a filibuster so the attempt was and got in a smash that sent me back Several efforts of Republicans to do us to teach them. The west of them, and the House bill failed. Withut record votes, the Senate rejected termined to get worse every day, una mendment by Senator Penrose to deduce the War Finance Corpora
was chipped back to school to learn with the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the audwith the blue nose (Bishop) a lot passionate admonition to the aud-

fixed from \$7.000,000,000 to \$5. Canadian aviator, whose plane, ating, was a lot of easy picking." The mans as brothers. The Senate also rejected an amendment by Senator Kenyon. Republean, proopsing that the vignette of
hit, and fainted. The pilot crawled the then described one of his best.

OBJECTION TO T. H. NEWBER

than be burned.

"He was going straight down, at a speed of more than 200 miles an hour, but he found he could hold sone of Oklahoma. Demograt, also declared that soldiers and allows had been "compelled" to subtract for Liberty Bonds.

The pliot was thrown 30 feet. He plad fallen squarely between the lines. The House yesterday held a business agesion, disposing of the compared by the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was session, disposing of the compared by the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was session, disposing of the compared by the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was pland the was happy, and the Germans rained machines are the session with the session of the compared to the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was pland the was happy, and the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was pland the was happy, and the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was pland the was happy, and the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was pland the was happy, and the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was pland the was happy, and the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was pland the was happy, and the grand the was pland to the pilot was thrown 30 feet. He was pland the was happy, and the was pland the w

Richthofen's 'circus.' One day another man and myself saw three or four enemy plane; below us. As we went into position over them, we saw they were red Albatross machines, and realized they were from the 'circus.' A imoment later we knew the leader was Von Richthofen himself.

"We dived at them, and, as we did, the leader looped upward and backward, and came flying straight."

"Bishop and found the planes done a few hundred yards behind the limes. He enlisted in July, 1917. He was released by the Germans Dec. 3. E feary has been appointed chair-nam of a committee to outline plans. The six survivors on this one, and sent it reeling to earth in flames. The six survivors and backward, and came flying straight.

"Some visits were made by the done a few hundred yards behind the limes. He enlisted in July, 1917. He was released by the Germans Dec. 3. E feary has been appointed chair-nam of a committee to outline plans. The intention of the club, it was anticuted the counter of the club, it was anticuted the counted the limes. He enlisted in July, 1917. He was released by the Germans Dec. 3. E feary has been appointed chair-nam of a committee to outline plans. The committee to outline plans the comming back through the first of the club, it was anticuted the counted them, and a committee to outline plans. The six survivors and the comming back through the first of the club, it was anticuted them, and Rear Admira! Robert and Rear backward, and came flying straight out of trouble, we went on over be-

the habit of sneaking away from the and, or alighting at an airdrome, disquadron every day, and going 10 covered he had happened onto his

providing for Federal control and regulation of the meat packing in-federal piece of shooting I have dustry. These are only a few of the measures that are expected to die measures that are expected to the measures that are expected to dies. The powers of the proposed that any of Von Richthofen's men will urge who call themselves Anglican Catholics. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns in all cases. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns in all cases. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns in all cases. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns in all cases. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns in all cases. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns in all cases. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns in all cases. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns in all cases. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns in all cases. About 2000 notices will be mailed in their returns are company have been made broad that any of Von Richthofen's men will take the order of those were used as sought. The powers of the measures that are every case and the file

Senate of the "Victory loan" bill, authorizing sale by the Treasury of 17,000,000,000 of new short term notes and \$1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related, for the most part must get him away from there, almost part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related, for the most part must get him away from the entering the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related, for the most part must get him away from the entering the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the distribution of the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the distribution of the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the distribution of the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the distribution of the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000 for advances pounds, related to the most part and 1,000,000 for advances pounds and 1,000,000 for advances pounds are advanced to the most part and 1,000,000 for advances pounds are advanced to the most part and 1,000,000 for advances pounds are advanced to the most part and 1,000,000 for advances pounds are advanced to the most part and 1,000,000 for advanced to the most part and 1,000,000 for advanced to the mos

A weary group of Senators who had remained through a night of speeches and delays witnessed final action on the bill. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin mad: the principal after him 2000 feet, firing finally both his arms and both his every yard of the way, and finally saw him crash. I had forgotten everything; my engine had stopped and his head on his chest, and blushed his head on his chest, and blushed as the cheer-but I glided toward our lines, and he's going to get well, too!"

The entered the war, and who were so I dived after him 2000 feet, firing finally both his arms and both his arms and both his every yard of the way, and finally saw him crash. I had forgotten everything; my engine had stopped and was cold; I didn't know where I was. But I glided toward our lines, and the service.

got me out of a ditch, where I was was promoted to a staff position, and Man's Land, and that the Germans had retreated over that very ground ed to stay where I was, but I knew less than two hours before. I got to had to go, and that it was my las enough excitement for one Sunday started for the German lines the nex

structor and it was only due to his and I told them all about it. I empha- the east, and I went for the leader breaking a regulation against officers making personal use of Government automobiles that caused bravery. I told them the feeling of machine gun, so I was not responsi ly belonged to the commandant," he Then they suggested that as my ma- rible 'blue nose' probably had some collided with a lorry with such force chine was in plain view of the enemy, thing to do with it) and crashed into that both were scrapped.

"Testimony at the courtmartial showed that I was not going over for leaving it, but I had got myself "About that time the other."

Col. Bishop, after becoming fa-Von Richthofen, Guynemer, Boeise, Way back.
Ball, Fonck, Rickenbacker and other him, but he fired at me.
"Now, nothing is more annoying real aces. Of course, this was pure-

the War Finance Corporation of the School of the War Finance Corporation of the School of the School

an, proopsing that the vignette of out of the wing, to jump, rather known exploits. It occurred near out of the wing, to jump, rather occurred lead out of the wing. The hold of the wing of the wing of the burned.

pulled the observer out and carried seven, but out of their sight, until gation.

### CAPT. SEWING, HOME, WAS GERMAN PRISONER

St Louisan Captured by the for her returning soldiers is being Three Protestant Bishops to De-Enemy Was Held for More Than Six Months.

A. Bishop's lecture at the Odeon cluding a photograph of the wreck last night. The aviators were Col. of Immelman's plane, pictures of the ARMY AND NAVY DIE

Bishop, the greatest living ace, and the late Baron von Richthofen. the only man whose string of the only man who the only man whose string of vic- to illustrate the nature of Flanders Amiens, the advance at Armentieres man was officially credited with 78 captured behind the lines was to be tured on the Marne. He was capbery, Baker a captured behind the lines was to be tured on the Marne, after having By the Associated Press.

already over the German lines, he by the Associated Press flew eastward until out of sight, then

omidus building for Federal control and the providing for Federal cont

scribed as "a marvelous pilot. himself brought down shortly after by a young, inexperienced Canadian named Brown, Col. Bishop said.

measure went through without dians and Americans who critised amendment and was ready for the with the Canadians before this country entered the war, and who were believe I really had downed a man, try entered the war, and who were so I dived after him 3000 feet, firing finally both his arms and both his finally both his arms and both his arms are also believe I really had downed a man.

final and most successful flight, made

"I didn't want a staff job; I want "They asked me about air fighting. Huns and two others still further to him to be sent to the front. While driving an automobile, which, he humorously remarked, "unfortunate-had brought down quite a number. didn't say so, but the sight of the ter-

"About that time the other tw a bad hole, so I went out with decided they had something to do a home, and started to go there, but got one of them. Then I starte home. I really had had enough s mous, flew in a marked plane, as did when I ran into a two-seater on the Von Richthofen, Guynemer, Boelke, way back, I was willing to dodge

### CITIES OBSET SETURNED SOLDIERS LEAGUE OF CHURCHES TO to Get Ideas on Plan for Home-

Information of the character of

celebrations New York is providing sought by Mayor Kiel to be used in planning what St. Louis shall do to welcome its heroes.

He has instructed his secretary.

Capt. Arthur H. Sewing of 2349 sey, President of the Board of Pub-St. Louis avenue has returned home lic Service, who are his representaafter more than six months in a tives in Washington at the Presi-

bery, Baker and Thaw.

Wearing Apparel — No Hope for Suffrage.

Bishop is officially credited with 72 Col. Bishop, in three months in 1917, won all the decorations force as slough of much 1917, won all the decorations force and strain can bestow on an aviator, including the Victoria Cross, the but I am a German officer, and I bistinguished Flying Cross, the but I am a German officer, and all flew wonded in a came that was sent to a prison came that the Champagne front. There he continued his mediand the Distinguished Flying Cross, the but I am a German officer, and at Hirson, behind the Champagne front. There he continued his mediand the Distinguished Flying Cross, the but I am a German officer, and at Hirson, behind the Champagne front. There he continued his mediand the Distinguished Flying Cross, the but I am a German officer, and at Hirson, behind the Champagne front. There he continued his mediand the Champagne front. There he continued his mediand the Distinguished Flying Cross, the but I am a German officer, and at Hirson, behind the Champagne front. There he continued his mediand the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Call work.

He said a Tommy: "WE have to walk Earth was sent to a prison came that the Champagne front. There he continued his mediant to a prison came that the Champagne front. There he continued his mediant for the champagne front. There he continued his mediant the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Call with the Champagne front. There he continued his mediant flight was a setting front. There he continued his mediant flight was a setting front. There he continued his mediant flight was a strongle flower fl a memorial to the "airmen who will league, the men who were the inspiration to us boys who had the good unity. He said the present movement that "allowances" paid by the Brit-

New York When Wilson Speaks.

rose to a great altitude. It was dark members of New York labor unions by that time, but on returning he will picket the Metropolitan Opera. Yanks Sheaked Away.

"I found," Col. Bishop said, "that by that time, but on returning he identified the lines by the gun flashes House, where President Wilson is to for an expression as to the forthcombine the identified the lines by the gun flashes. Thousand in the identified the lines by the gun flashes House, where President Wilson is to for an expression as to the forthcombine the identified the lines by the gun flashes. Thousand in the identified the lines by the gun flashes in the identified the lines by the gun flashes. speak Tuesday night, bearing ban- ing visit of three Protestant Episconers demanding that the President pal Bishops to Pope Benedict, said: bring about the release of Thomas

# BE PROPOSED TO POPE

part for Rome Soon, Wisconsin Bishop Announces.

NEW YORK, March 3 .-- Plans By the whereby the Roman Catholic, Greek. Details of an air duel between the greatest air fighters in the world, told by one of the two, were heard by these who with an and the three showing several slides, in
Details of an air duel between the greatest air fighters in the world, stream prison camp, following his capture on May 27. Because of short to the find striant of the proposed society of nations, to find the proposed society of nations, to consult with Mayor Hylan and of the consult with Mayor Hylan and other city officials on their experiments, will be laid before the pope by three Protestant Bishops, it are to bring about the release of all of Commerce. Right Rev. R. H. Weller, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Dond du Lac.

and the push from the Chemin des Plan to Perpetuate Memory of Luf- panied by Bishop Charles Anderson peal of the espionage act, and "take the company to be a reality within of Chicago, and another Bishop yet such other steps as shall be found to be named, he would journey soon wise to establish freedom of action. The NEW YORK, March 3 .- Plans for to Rome in behalf of the church and speech."

and Greek churches. The idea may be chimerical, but it is hoped to accomplish something for church unity NEW YORK, March 3 .- Women and the common good of christiani-

mber of Von Richthofen's "cir"I was going along peacewhen I saw bullet holes aping in my wings." he related.

Ned over my shoulder and there

They will, of course, be courteously tain the amount of assessment.

They will, of course, be courteously tain the amount of assessment.

Wellbrinck said he intended to express an opinion on the probable compare the license collector's record of the committee for a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden on Med. "We wish them a pleasant voyage.

place. As soon as you compromise on doctrine, you lose your doctrine. \$25,000,000 EXPORT Discipline can be modified, and the churches which are working on par-allel lines in some ways at present-may find it possible to co-ordinate me of their efforts more closely to form what might be called a union

MEETING IN HAYWOOD'S BEHALF

Socialists in Chicago Send Invitation to Various Cities.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 3 .- Invitations for a mass meeting here on May 1 are to bring about the release of all of Commerce. 'political prisoners," such as Wil-

through the malls have been closely the Mississippi River by the Government River Service has had the

ernment agent said today RULING ON LIQUOR EXPORTEDS

British Bounties.

that "allowances" paid by the Brit-ish Government to exporters of spirt-nous liquor are bounties in the mean-through lack of access to sea and ing of the act and require American Some visits were made by the importers to pay countervailing du- its foreign business. The new or

> JOHN T. MILLIKEN ON \$5,000,000 Continued From Page One.

Seventeenth Ward.

The Board of Equalization will pass on assessments fixed by the Assessor and the district assessors, and sessor and the district assessors, and had been asked of Washington to sell on protests against assessment. The hooks will be opened for inspection the remaining 40 per cent in foreign at the time when they begin their work, two weeks hence, and any per-

in Madison Square Garden on May k they expect to make. I know of at which speakers of national prominence will urge Mooney's release, who call themselves Anglican Chib.

# PROJECT APPROVED

Chamber of Commerce Board Favors Plan to Market Products of Mississippi Valley.

The organization by private capital of a \$25,000,000 company to col-

The plan was projected by the liam D. Haywood and others of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the chan-Industrial Workers of the World, Ler, the chairman of which, F. Ernst convicted of disloyalty; cause the re- Cramer, said today that he expected

The greater part of the exports and imports of the Mississippi Val-A number of the invitations to the ley now move through the port of mass meeting, which have been sent New York. The revival of traffic on ment River Service has had the tendency of diverting the East and West movement through New York to a North and South movement through New Orleans. The organization in St. Louis of an exporting and importing company is predica-ted on the cheap transportation now WASHINGTON, March 3.—In an the greater volume of foreign trade interpretation of the Underwood tar-States through peace.

lack of an organization to conduct ganization plans to send representa-Mississippi Valley products may be profitably marketed. Those rapresentatives are to sell those products and act as purchasing agents for such products of those foreign coun-

tries as the valley needs.

Cramer said it was expected that publican City Committee from the 60 per cent of the capital stock of the company would be subscribed b St. Louis and Mississippi Valley manufacturers and that permission

The general plan of organization

VICTORY SALE: Blue Birds

Tuesday Blue Birds Indicate Possibilities for Big Savings in the Victory Sale

59c Ginghams, 45c 32 inch Gingham, in stripes and

Blue Bird No. 47.938 Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 47.940 Tuesd 75c Voiles, 50c 47.940 Tuesday Only

42-inch Voile, in solid colors. Blue Bird No. 47,943-Tuesday \$3.50 Serge, \$2.90 54-inch all-wool French Serge vanted shades.

\$2.00 Serge, \$1.65 48-inch all-wool French Serge, new Spring shades. \$5.00 Crepe de Chines, \$3.90 0-inch Canton Crepe de heavy quality, in ivory or black

\$4.00 Poplin, \$2.90

seal brown, taupe and black. \$4.00 Crepe Meteors, \$3.10 40-inch Satin Crepe Meteors, all

\$3.95 Irons, \$3.30 Guaranteed Electric Irons, full nickeled, weight 6½ pounds.

\$19.95 Dinner Sets, \$15.50 gold decoration. 39c Washboards, 30c Wash Boards, full size double rut

bing surface. \$1.65 Washtubs, \$1.25 3 largest size best galvanized

\$4.50 Bread Mixers, \$3.55 'niversal'' Bread Mixers, 4 to 10 loaf size. \$3.50 Damask, \$3.15

70-inch Humidor Linen Table Dam-

ask, heavy weight. \$1.25 Damask, \$1.05 70-inch Mercerized Table Damask linen finish. 50c Towels, 40c

18x36-inch Terry Cloth Bath Tow-30c Crash, 22c 15-inch heavy white Russian Crash. \$3.00 Napkins, \$2.40 20x20-inch Dinner Napkins. Blue Bird No 47.9.0 S5c.

\$2.35 Toilet Water, \$1.80 \$4.50 Blankets, \$3.60

\$3.25 Longcloth, \$2.60 Ten-yard bolt Longeloth, 36 inches \$12.50 Trunks, \$9.90

66-inch canvas-covered Trunks. 75c Stationery, 50c Autocrat Linen Stationery, gold dge, various shades. 59c Flouncing, 40c Flouncing.

\$2.95 Gloves, \$2.40 French Kid Women's 2-clasp Fren-Gloves, white and black. 85c Hose, 65c lisle garter top. \$3.50 Hose, \$2.90

\$3.50 Underwear, \$2.70 Men's ribbed cotton Union Suit and Wool Shirts and Drawers \$1.55 Union Suits, \$1.20 Women's pink cotton Union Suits, silk top, sizes 34 to 38.

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned

\$35.00 Suits, \$29.80 Women's Spring Suits of tine, poiret twill, serge, in 36-42 \$10.00 Skirts, \$7.80

New Spring Skirts in silk poplin taffeta and wool plaids, all sizes \$6.95 Skirts, \$5.80 Women's wool poplin and Skirts, sizes 25 to 30.

\$5.95 Blouses, \$4.60 Blouses, white and flesh, all sizes. \$29.50 Dresses, \$24.80. Misses' silk and serge Dresses

\$35.00 Suits, \$29.70

\$15.50 Mattresses, \$11.90 Full size Cotton Felt Mattresses, covered in art or striped ticking.

\$9.00 Springs, \$6.80 bed spring, warranted 25 years. \$15.00 Hats, \$11.80 Women's Trimmed Hats, smar styles and trimmings.

\$1.25 Collars, 90c Georgette pleated collar, all white 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Women's Irish Linen hand-em-broidered Handkerchiefs, colored

15c Handkerchiefs, 10c Handkerchiefs. \$1.65 Scarfs, \$1.10 Stamped Searfs trimmed

Filet and Cluny lace. \$2.95 Runners, \$2.40 Tapestry Table Runners, assorted designs and colors.

\$29.75 Carriages, \$24.80 Genuine reed Baby Carriages, Pullman style, various finishes. \$37.50 Rugs, \$31.90 .6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs, variety of patterns and colors.

\$60.00 Rugs, \$49.90 9x12 seamless Axminster Rugs, artistic designs, in all new colors. \$1.85 Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.45 6-ft. heavy Inlaid standard quality. \$2.50 Curtains, \$1.85

214-yard Filet Net Lace Curtains. ivory and Arabian colors \$1.35 Shades, \$1.00 36 inches wide and 7 feet duplex oil opaque cloth.

S1.65 Dresses, \$1.20 Children's Gingham Frocks, sizes 2 to 5 years.

Blue Bird No. 48.027 Tuesday Only.
79c Shirts, 60c Babies' Merino Vanta Shirts, sizes S5.00 Coats. \$3.90 Infants' long or short white cash

\$2.50 Gowns, \$1.95 Nainsook Gowns, tailored or lacetrimmed styles.

\$4.00 Chemise, \$3.10 velope Chemise. S8.95 Shirts, \$5.80

\$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.60 Men's Pajamas and Nightshirts in flannelette and cotton goods. \$1.00 Shirts, 75c Men's Spring Shirts in poplin ma dras and percale, sizes 14 to 17.

\$25.00 Overcoats, \$18.90 Black kersey Overcoats, all sizes. \$9.00 Boots, \$6.90 Women's Dorothy Dodd and other makes, many styles and colors.

\$8.00 Boots, \$5.90 Women's Dorothy Dodd Be military and high heel styles. Dodd Boots \$7.00 Shoes, \$5.50 Men's Shoes, English or medium

\$1.50 Cords, \$1.10 Silk Dress Cords, 21/4 yards long, all shades.

\$35.00 Dresses, \$28.90 Women's Dresses, in Georgette, taffeta, crepe de chine, combina-tions, serges, tricotines and jerseys.

Men's new Spring Hats, all desirable shades. Blue Bird No. 48.053-Tuesday Only. 25c Muslin, 18c 36-inch Hope Bleached Muslin. Blud Bird No. 48.036—Tuesday C \$4.95 Dresses, \$3.80

Girls' regulation white; Peter Thompson models, sizes 6 to 14 Girla? \$35.00 Suits, \$29.90.

Women's Suits, box and belted models, sizes 36 to 44.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Washington Av., Broadway and St. Charles St.

# SOCIETY, THE THEATER

## **SOCIETY HELPS GREET** COL. WILLIAM A. BISHOP

Noted "Ace" of "Aces" and Mrs. Bishop Entertained by Maj. and Mrs. Lambert.

A LARGE and representative audience was gathered at the Odeon last night to greet Col. nadian ace who appeared in a lecture for the benefit of the widows and orphans of those residents of the United States who left their homes, tought overseas under the flag of Great Britain or one of her depenencies and were killed in battle or died of wounds received in action.

Col. Bishop was accompanied here by his wife who was Miss Margaret Burden of Toronto, Canada, a niece of Sir John Eaton, one of the wellknown citizens of the Dominion. Up-en the arrival of the noted hero and his wife they were taken in charge by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, who was official host for them during

Mrs. Bishop occupied a box at the lecture last night with Mrs. Lambert, the latter's mother, Mrs. George S. McGrew, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni and several other guests. Others in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau, Mr. and Mrs. George D. HERE IS A SPY PLAY Markham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hilts.

### Social Items

Washington terrace entertained to-day with a bridge luncheon of two O.e is the hero floundering about tables in honor of Mrs. John M. Fur-long of Milwaukee, the guest of Mrs. ter on the deck of a rising subma-Oliver L. Garrison of "The Oaks," rine. If not reality, the fiction of Brentmoor Park. Mrs. Furlong came the photography is not apparent. to attend the Bullen-Garrison wed- Another is the manner in which the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant of of the German spy system.
"Easton Farms," Clayton, entertained with a dinner dance for about of the picture is on shipboard, an 20 guests on Saturday evening. The opportunity for appealing photogra-

Mo., is the gues tof Miss Elsie Waldron of 5330 Pershing avenue. Miss nastics of Walthall, not usually asbeen given for Miss Barney during man spy

Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith of 4334
Westminster place and her sister-in-Sessue Hayakawa in "Bonds of Haggin.

Sessue Hayakawa in "Bonds of Haggin.

Honor," Ethel Barrymore in "The Howe

having been called there by the seri-

Miss Martha Rae of Kansas City, who is the guest of Miss Louise Min-

of 5161 Kensington avenue enter-pense of her own. It is beautifully music of "Oh, Boy!" and "Leave I tained with a dinner Saturday oven-staged and photographed. ing for 12 guests in honor of their brother, Capt. Gunther Meier of the 188th Infantry, who is here on leave. COLLEGE COMPOSER - PIANIST Capt. Meier has been at the Wal-ter Reed Hospital in Washington

night by Mrs Raymond

#### "COMMON CLAY" ON BILL AT NEW PERSHING

Fanny Ward Has Role of Shopgirl Who Is Lured by Bright Lights. Fanny Ward; in "Common Clay." tion of Ellen Neal, shopgirl, who is kowski's "Sleeping Beauty" bailet of the theater, perhaps, will one day singed by the bright lights of a waltz. great city. The film, which is an adaptation of the play and novel of the same name, is an exposition of Kipling's allusion to the fact that Mipling's allusion to the fact that the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady

France on the George Washington initial program being David Wark completely decorous, and clothing and arrival in Boston are shown. The Griffith's drama of love and war, has grown an art of embellishing chief executive is seen in his activities on shipboard, in conversation with newspaper correspondents and promenading on the bridge with mars. Wilson. A comedy, "Hoot Mon," an educational film rounds out the bill.

The Kings has been remodeled and redecorated throughout and will be will perhaps draw the moral that vulgarity eventually could no longer stand face to face with beauty but modious of moving picture houses. A large orchestra will be one of the bill.

CHILLICOTHE RESIDENT



Miss Olive Barney ..

Charles McClure Clark, Miss Carlota that it is the best spy play that has that raises the "Follies" in one respect to the rank of art.

Eliza Sproule, Mrs. Henry L. Morpill and her daughter, Miss Grace Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lie. class A. The final disposition of the "Starlight." Then came a novel and German arch conspirator is startling. The manner of his going cannot be revealed with fairness, but it is a and clothes of the massed spectators. touch of originality always sough: Mrs. William C. McBride of 28 ducers.

> submarine is ultimately sunk and a third is a fight in the headquarters

in children's phy and lighting effects. The ship is ridden with German spies, seeking Miss Olive Barney of Chillicothe. of value to the United States.

Barney and Miss Waldron were sociated with him. His chief sup-roommates at the National Park port are Mary Anderson in the role Seminary at Washington, D. C. A of feminine secret service agent and number of informal affairs have Lon Chaney as a most hateful Ger-

days ago from a three weeks' stay in Divorcee" and natural color Prizma quet from which the eye arises repictures made on and around that plete, it is also a feast from which

ous illness of her husband. Mr. Lack- is seen in a double role. He por- the songs, are easy enough nd has been there for several trays a dutiful and patriotic Japa- but difficult to listen to. nese army officer and his worthless ter's voice seems better than it is Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Hazvard of Buffalo. N. Y., have arrived in the city and are guests at the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Hazzard of the Orient, and several other Japanese actors are in the cast. The that Ziegfeld and his scouts should the country resided here, and having formerly resided here, she having plot concerns itself with the theft of be unable to unearth a woman who been Miss Alice McLaran before her less brother and the successful ef voice. The music, too, while it will forts of the worthy brother to re- serve, is in no way distinguished

store the family honor. Ethel Barrymore is at her best in then to exert casual descriptive efthe "Divorcee," which is the screen fects. Even Irving Berlin, who conbuffet supper given last night by title of a play known to the speak-tributed a couple of songs, seemed ing stage as "Lady Frederick." This abashed at the prevalent contempt in Emily Grant Collier of 5052 West- is "society" drams of a highly inter- which music is held, and fell far beesting type, showing the sacrifice low his average. The numerous tunes made by Lady Frederick in protect | do not lend themselves to the memand Mrs. Adolphus G. Meier ing her sister's reputation at the ex- ory; they cannot compare

since his return to this country from abroad, where he was injured in the Argonne fighting. At the expiration of his leave he will return to Wash-Unusual interest was added to the solo pianist. Dr. Preyer, who is as- insipid smartness, have the seeming Miss Marie Bacon and her flance
George Hagee, whose marriage will
take place March 19, were honor
guests of a buffet supper given last terday was one of his own composi-tions modestly titled "Concert Piece artistic need of ministering to the for Piano and Orchestra." It was a sense of hearing as well as that of most ambitious effort and Dr. Preysight, and more than all that of er's rendition of his own production finding a scheme of unity for his dishowed surprising virtuosity in an inverse program.

On the program also were the improvements from noting one sig-Zampa Overture, two Victor Herbert nificant change that has come over numbers, Kriens' suite, "In Holland," the "Follies" with the years. For leads the current bill at the Pershing two Slavonic dances by Dyorak, two merly it had a well-deserved repu-Theater; is pleasing in her delinea- Swedish folk melodies and Tschai- tation for impropriety. Some Gibbor

The Kings Theater, King's high- ures more magnificent than that of way near Delmar boulevard, will be great expanses of human epidermis Interesting intimate views of reopened as a moving picture house until today the language, outside a President Wilson on his trip from tonight, the leading attraction on the few dispirited lapses, has become

auxiliary entertainment features. able to tell at last how silliness and

### "FOLLIES OF 1918" A RICH OPTICAL FEAST

Ziegfeld's Purveying of Sumptuous Scenery, Handsome Costumes, Pretty Girls.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. LORENZ ZIEGFELD JR. had erous allotment of her toe daneing.
The acumen to foresee what form The popular Ann Pennington, too, of entertainment would prove most successful with the public—witness once more a capacity house last night at the American Theater.

The popular Am Prelimited. The show this year, and excels in what might be called character dancing. As an Indian girl, she has an exuberant fox trot; despite a purse-racking advance of as a cowgirl, she does a strenuous the admission scale to \$3.30 a seat—step with Will Rogers, and her Oribut he was not seer enough to pre- ental rhythms in the scene of "The sage the end of the war before his Lower Regions," provoked Rogers, "Follies of 1918" could run their acting as his satanic majesty, to cry: course. So that his present show, with its abundance of military spectacles, reveals already something of a prehistoric complexion. Even Will Rogers' chatter, generally up to the minute, betrays certain fossils deposited during the geological period of last summer.

so prodigal in that Ziegfeld specialty, is at least much better without than funny. the purveying of gorgeous optical almost incessant rapture for the eye SPY PLAY

WITH A REAL CLIMAX

WE Frace " a "special"

almost incessant rapture for the eye are amply worth while. Again we are stirred by splendors of scenery from the opulent brush of Joseph Urban; again the costuming is the last cry in richness of fabric and artistic of design. "The False Faces," a "special" artistry of design; once more ani-Mrs. George Niedringhaus, Mr. and Ince production, with Henry B. Wal-Mrs. Eugene Cuendet, Mrs. Joseph thall in the character of the Lone famous Ziegfeld chorus, character-Mrs. Louis Marion McCall. Misses Joseph Vance fiction, opened yesterLouise and Olive Simpkins, Mr. and
Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs.

It would be a great hazard to say

Jamous Ziegreid chorus, characterized, as one has come to expect, by
youth, attractiveness, numbers and
flawless precision of evolution. This
It would be a great hazard to say
passion for visual beauty is the trait

Nevertheless, the entertainment is

cenes, for instance, the one entitled "Starlight." Then came a novel and lovely effect. Over the darkened walls of the theater, over the faces began to dance and dart a myriad of will-o'-the wisps, a snowstorm of flakes of light, at first silver and then magically red and blue. It proved that a multitude of mirrors. forming the breastplates of the chorus, was pelting the audience with showers of ghostly confetti.

A Poetic Japanese Scene. Or consider the most alluring scene of all, "The Garden of Your Dreams." It represented a toy Japanese garden, in a bowl of glowing sapphire blue, overhung by a dwarf shrub of a wondrously vivid green and set against a background aflame with mammoth lanterns of bizarre shapes. Upon a miniature bridge in the bowl knelt a beauteous geisha girl, listening to the wooing of a Nipponese gallant, while all around clustered in the rich gloom bands of girls in Japanese costume. Another view, resonant with scarlet and flickering with sulphurous fires, was "The Lower Regions." Still other notable scenes were "A Miniature," a view of the trenches, the "Aviators' Parade" and a tableau which AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL called forth instant applause, rotcalled forth instant applause,

However, if the "Follies" is a ban-Mrs. Henry K. Lackland of 59
Vandeventer place departed for Exceller Springs, Mo., last Thursday, having been called there by the seriin "Bonds of Honor" Hayakawa Richardson, to whom fall most of save for a desperate attempt now and

> Innocence of "The Follies." As the ear, being the organ of spoken language, is in the theater PLEASES "POP" AUDIENCE spoken language, is in the thea not surprising that the "Follies" re-

One has the greater hope for such record the decline and fall of the "Follies" into innocence. He describe how suggestiveness of dia-AS PICTURE THEATER logue gradually vanished, and how it was discovered that there are text-

As it is, the "Follies" can already house of a few acts that have value independent of their scenic dress. One is the dancing of Marilynn Miller, a newcomer this year with the aggregation, whose ballet technique brings a delightful sense of the joy of life, of youthful abandon, of rhythmic ecstacy. Her talent is wasted in the clogs and syncopated dances she is compelled to do, and disastrously, also, the producer independent of their scenic dress. Wilson. "And I thought I was only a cowboy," as Rogers gleefully remarks. In his Boston speech, the President, accredited to "one of our humorists" an explanation of why the Attorney's Office," "In Old Versails so rapidly in France. This was that he was taught to go in only one direction, in advance; and that theretory of life, of youthful abandon, of rhythmic ecstacy. Her talent is wasted in the clogs and syncopated dances she is compelled to do, and disastrously, also, the producer indisastrously, also, the producer in- Democrat." sisted that she should try to sing. Will Rogers Now a "Humorist." One would welcome a far more gen-Rogers is a humorist, and an ex-

acting as his satanic majesty, to cry "Get out! You're jazzing my hell!" Then there is that quiet, almost widely over the show. He is a rough-open season for war plays. A large silent comedian, W. C. Fields, who and-ready Satan in "The Lower Re-audience saw "Seven Days" leave" this year attempts to play a game of golf instead of juggling tennis balls, and keeps the house in laugh-loops like a lassoo. He appears in loops like a lassoo loops loops

with burnt cork; with the assumption of the latter he also assumes one of the few licenses for coarseness which blemish the show. His facial where their physical duplication is expression in "The Aviator's Test," utilized in a clever mirror illusion, ficers whose parents were both Irish, a scene in which he underwent dizzy Allyn King, as the Follies girl of "Seven Days' Leave" is patriotic men in khaki. whirls in the celebrated revolving 1918, is in nearly every act; her melodrama. That is about the only chair, was teiling. chair, was telling. Last but first of all in this year's selves well to posing, but all is the speaking stage, as the mechani-production is the inimitable. Will spoiled when she attempts to sing. cal thrillers of bygone years, with

ceptionally keen-witted one. His arranged to go with such speed that comments on current topics are there is not a moment of delay save sharply to the point, and more apt an intermission between the show's than those of the average political two acts. paragrapher. They are so good that one forgets the amazing things he is one forgets the amazing things ho is doing at the same time with a larlat SCENE SHIFTER KEPT BUSY or even a pair of ropes, though these would be an act in themselves. They are accompanied by his usual munching of gum and his infectious grin.

The Peace Conference not having This season, too, he is extended more ruled to the contrary, it is still the

absurdity were compelled to go the same way!

As it is, the "Follies" can already

a virtuoso in words than President Wilson. "And I thought I was only a cowboy," as Rogers gleefully re
Some of the scenes, aside from roles, without any one part of dra
Some of the scenes, aside from roles, without any one part of drafloor, and from it marches an end-less procession of girls in flying costume. After a drill, they return the way they came. All the scenes are

# IN "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"

balls, and keeps the house in laughter with his wordless drolleries. Also
Eddie Cantor, self-styled "apostle of
pep," will appeal to some tastes. He
is at least much better without than young women can swim in the Chan-

Rogers, who returns with the brevet of "humorist," bestowed by no less wife, Billie Burke, who, though not knife bridges, survive only in the as many as the nearest competitor the title role.

gian widow, both appear momentari-ly in bathing suits. Edward Mackay The play op is the American officer who invents | farnum, a gay good-timer, in a submarine detector, and detects plotter, assisted by a pretty girl, a submarine detector, and dete

lins is a pleasing me-lord. Robert castaways—Farnum and 'he Homans, as a British army Colonel. and another pretty girl of does work which would seem more and after Farnum does away in a naval officer's line, and delivers the villain, all ends happily in the standardized speeches such as York. The storm at sea and "We English don't shoot women, not wreck is the best scene of the

The propriately set at the village church an added feature today, Tuesday as Mary pendant. The last act is ap-

During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 16.857 Lost and Found "Wants"—3342 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers

# IN "THE MAN H

The play opens in degree. Victory Bateman, a St. year in jail. Ruined and disgraced Louis stock company favorite of the follows his traducer to New Year Lawrence Hanley days, appears as and thence to the Bermudac, we an English mother, and Frank Hol-

A Chapiin reprint. "His New Jo "Mutt and Jeff" cartoon, the Lib ty Pictorial and a splendid educ tional film on how to land mountal trout, completes the bill. Bessie Ba riscale in "A Trick of Fate" w

At the Downtown Theaters.

"The Heart of Humanity," a s fire winner, went into its fourt week at the Royal yesterday, with

# March Chills Bring



MARCH is a month of heavy work for the kidneys. Exposure to sudden changes of temperature, with chills, colds and influenza, all tend to throw an extra burden on the kidneys. They fall behind in keeping the blood stream pure and poisons, that well kidneys normally throw off, accumulate and set up disturbances in various parts of the body. That is why March is

apt to find you feeling tired, irritable and half sick. Don't wait for worse troubles to set in. If you suffer constant backache, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action, you've good proof that your kidneys are demanding attention. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's are helping thousands and should help you.

# Read These St. Louis Cases:

Manchester Avenue	Itaska Street	N. Vandeventer Avenue		
Mrs. W. Koonce. 6950 Manchester av., says: "I caught a heavy cold and it settled in my kidneys, putting them out of order. I had blinding dizzy spells and a creeping feeling all over my body. My back pained night and day, causing me to get no sleep at night and making me feel tired in the morning. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I decided to use them, getting some at Koeneke's Drug Store. After using two boxes of Doan's my trouble left entirely. I have felt much better ever since."	Jno. D. Knapp, 3406 Itaska st., says: "Last Fall I had a bad attack of kidney trouble. My back ached by spells and I think drinking so much bad water, when serving in the army in Mexico brought on my kidney trouble. I was all run down generally and not fit for any kind of labor. I was told to take Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's soon fixed me up in good shape and I can't recommend them too highly, for they made a lasting oure in my case."	Mrs. A. A. Friese, 2512 N. Vandeventer av. says: "I suffered terribly from lameness across my back and could hardly straighten up or bend over to put on my shoes. I knew my kidneys weren't acting right and as Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my home with satisfactory results, I decided to try them. I soon got rie of the trouble entirely after using three boxes I gladly recommend Doan's to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine."		
Lincoln Avenue	Garfield Avenue	Easton Avenue		
John B. Zaricor, 3953 Lincoln av., says; "In 1905 I met with an accident, having fallen down stairs and it brought on trouble with my kidneys and it brought on trouble with my kidneys. I would get dizzy and my kidneys annoyed me by acting irregularly. I had shooting pains through my back and couldn't do any heavy lifting for over a year until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine preved to reach my case within a few days time and finally I was much better. I have relied upon Doan's since whenever I have caught cold, and they have always relieved me."	Mrs. E. B. Silvernail, 4103 Garfield av., says: "About three years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint. My back nearly killed me with pain. I couldn't get about to do my housework. The most troublesome symptom was the way my kidneys acted, which was very annoying. I was feeling run down and was always dizzy when I stooped over. As another of the family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with benefit, I began taking them and it didn't take them long to cure me. Since then, I have never been bothered, and recommend Doan's highly."	John Neuroth, contractor and builder, 4040-A Easton av., says: "I always use Doan's Kidney Pills when I feel in need of a kidney medicine or my back gets to hurting me, and they never fail to do me good. Occasionally, I take a heavy lift while working, and I think it is the cause of bringing on attacks of backache especially when my kidneys don't act as they should. I just resort to Doan's Kidney Pills at these times and it doesn't take me long to straighten up. I am glad to say I have had no further need to take a medicine of any kind for some time, not since I used the last box of Doan's, and I believe they have cured me."		

# Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wome

Van D GOOD Van

Woo NEW derful

EXCLU

THREA

STREE fine que washable pioue sev Paris Po of so dos

MAN HUNTER" as a screen artist, flow Farnum's ad-

Farnum is given a d and disgraced he cer to New York m and 'he villain, at sea and ship-scene of the pic-

a splendid educae bill. Bessie Barof Fate" will be

wn Theaters.

eavy

tem-

xtra

fall

eam

neys

and

h is

bles

kid-

box

WOMEN'S Battleship \$5.50 one of the new Spring shades of leather. Made with 9-inch tops, high full Louis covered heels.

All sizes and widths.

(Main Floor.) into its fourth I yesterday, with Brown Kid Shoes, Pair ition of public in-WOMEN'S Havana \$3.95 with cloth tops. Choice of Enfine melodrama, hn Barrymore in glish walking styles with mili-tary heels, or high curved leather heels. Goodyear welted sewed soles. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor.)

> **Bungalow Aprons** MADE of Amoskeag \$2.39 gingham in pretty \$2.39 plaids, trimmed in solid colors. Open side front, cut amply full, well made and an exceptional (Second Floor.)

Women's Serge Skirts

Gray Kid Shoes, Pair

Roman-Stripe Petticoats WITH deep sectional \$1.00

Women's Sweater Coats WOOL Sweater \$5.50 stitch, in rose, Copenhagen, gray and cardinal. Made with sailor collar, belt and pockets.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Dresses PRETTY Gingham \$1.19
Dresses in plaids and solid colors, piped in contrasting shades Sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits at COME in the new \$8.00 with slashed pockets, and made of wool mixtures in gray or brown effects. Trousers are full lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Second Floor Annex.)

**Blooming Plants** TULIPS and Hyacinths, 49c with six blooms to 49c each plant, and each plant in a 6-inch pot. (Fifth Floor.)

Van Dyke Plaiting, Yard
GOOD quality Chiffon 59c
which is being used so extensively on the new frocks. May be had in red, navy rose, Copenhagen or white.

(Main Floor.)

Brooches—Bar Pins

D AINTY Gold-Filled 19c
Pins, in many shapes and styles—plain, engraved and filigree designs in green. gold or English finish, set with lapis, jade, coral, topaz, garnet, emerald, amethyst or sapphire (Main Floor.)

Burella Velour, Yard AN exceptionally \$4.45 good quality, and \$4.45 may be had in the new shades of old gold. copper, tan, Belgian, Pekin, cadet and American Beauty. 54 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

Woolen Plaids, Yard NEW Spring designs \$4.45 in plaids, in won-derful color effects; 11 different patterns for selection. 48 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Plaid Skirtings, Yard EXCLUSIVE Plaid \$5.25
Skirtings of rare \$5.25
beauty, fifteen different designs.
4 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair THREAD Silk Stock-85c and colors. Semi-fashioned, reinforced with extra splicings of (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair STREET Gloves of \$1.65 mashable capeskin, in white, vivory and putty. One-clasp style, picue sewn and prix seam—with Paris Point backs. While a lot of 50 dozen lasts. (Main Floor.)

Aeroplay, at WITH the Aeroplay the children can build 69c ceroplanes, houses, bridges and numerous other objects, and furnishes indoor and outdoor amuse-

Our Optical Service

The Invisible Bifocal Lenses is another feature to which we give much thought. Come in and let us explain the advantage of using these Lenses.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

New Mezzanine Floor

The Postoffice, Adjustment Bureau and Transfer Desk are now located on the new Mezzanine Floor, on the Lucas avenue side

# Tuesday-"Economy Day"-And Other Important Sales

Linen Handkerchiefs Women's Coats WOMEN'S fine quality 15C pure Linen Handker-chiefs, with embroidered block letters, finished with 4-inch hemstitched hems. (Main Floor) LOT of 116 Win- \$13.75 wool velour, pompom and kersey cloth in black and navy, a few in brown, taupe and plum. Some trimmed with velvet and fur— others plainly tailored. Broken sizes, but every size is repre-sented. (Third Floor.)

Women's Union Suits M E D I U M-Weight \$1.19 cotton Union Suits in sleeveless, cuff knee style, tailored band at neck and arms. Ex-tra large sizes. (Main Floor)

JUST about 40 of \$3.75 these Serge Skirts, \$75 in black and navy, priced to close them out quickly.

(Third Floor.) Women's Cotton Vests EXTRA Large Size Vests 19c of light-weight cotton, with taped neck and arms. Garments run full large. Three for (Main Floor)

Pattern Tablecloths JUST 40 in the lot, and \$15 every one is of extra \$15 quality double satin damask. Size 21/4 x21/2 yards. The Napkins to these Cloths have been sold, therefore this very special price.

Longcloth-10 Yards FINE Longcloth, with \$1.25

a soft finish, especially desirable for children's undergarments. 30 inches wide.

500 pieces to offer.

(Second Floor)

Crepe de Chine, Yard HEAVY grade 40-inch \$1.39 Crepe de Chine, in \$1.39 white, flesh and pink. (Second Floor)

Wash Satins, Yard MAY be had in pink \$1.10 in the 36-inch width. (Second Floor

Cluny Laces, Yard HIGHLY Mercerized 15c Cluny Lace Edges and Bands, in beautiful Filet patterns, suitable for camisoles and other undergarments.
(Main Floor)

Embroidery Flouncing emes in the 18-inch 21c width, in many pretty 21c patterns, finished with beading top. Splendid for undergarments, petticoat flouncings and children's dresses. (Main Floor)

Note Books, Each STENOGRAPHERS' Note 3C ings-60-page size. (Main Floor.)

Lingerie Tape, Piece EIGHT or ten yards to 10c the piece; fine mercerized quality, in white, pink or (Main Floor.)

Sanitary Napkins, 2 Bxs. Put up three in a box. 25c Good quality. (Main Floor.)

Gillette Razors THIS special price in-cludes one dozen of \$3.89

double-edge blades.
Gillette Blades, 89c dozen or
45c for ½ dozen.
Razor Strops, slightly damaged, 25c. (Main Floor Annex.)

Baby Carriage Robes PIQUE Carriage Robes, 75c signs, for French or eyelet em-broidery.

Stamped Pillow to match, 39c. (Second Floor.)

Centerpieces, Each FILET Lace-Trimmed \$1.29
Centerpieces, in the \$1.29
centerpieces, with 6-inch lace edge. Exceptional value.
(Second Floor.)

Gold Hat Pins, Each EXTRA heavy to-k. solid 33c gold head Hatpins. 33c neat designs, with 5-inch stems.

Silk Pouch Bags FINE quality Silk \$2.65

Bags in black, gray, \$2.65

navy and brown nicely lined in self-colored silk poplin. Self-covered frame with nickel and gunmetal trimmings, inside frame purse, hanging mirror. Each Bag has silk tassel. (Main Floor.)

Pearl-Handled Tableware CHOICE of Cream 65C

Ladles, Butter Knives,
Cheese Knives and small Cold
Meat Forks—mounted with sterling silver ferrules. (Main Floor.) Excellent Varieties Are Offered in This-

Special Sale of Sample Lingerie

NOT only cotton Lingerie, but beautiful silk and hand-embroidered French undergarments are included in this special selling event. The quality of the materials and the workmanship on each piece is unusually good. One of the outstanding features of this sale is a lot of

Sample Cotton Lingerie

In Three Special Groups at \$1.19, \$1.69 and \$1.99

DAINTY undermuslins of the finest quality nainsook, batiste and crepe. Come in flesh and white, trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and bead-Not more than one to three garments of a kind. Each group contains Nightgowns, Pajamas, Bloomers and Envelope Chemises in a great variety of clever styles.

Sample Silk Lingerie

Including Camisoles, Envelope Chemises, Pajamas, Bloomers and Nightgowns, of wash satin and crepe de chine, trimmed with dainty lace and touches of hand embroidery and ribbon-in a wonderful assortment of clever styles.

Sample Silk Camisoles, 75c to \$2.00 Sample Silk Envelope Chemises, \$1.50 to \$5.00

A Special Group of Philippine Lingerie

Hand-embroidered Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, fashioned of the finest materials, beautiful styles, exquisitely embroidered in many designs with all the art of the Philippine needleworkers. Some have lace insertion, others are plain hand scalloped. Specially priced at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.5p, \$4.98 and up

Sample Silk Nightgowns, \$4 to \$7.50 Sample Silk Bloomers,

Samples of French Embroidered Lingerie

Slightly soiled from display, will be closed out regardless of cost. These are of finest quality nainsook, beautifully embroidered in various designs; some trimmed with real lace. French Sample hand-em-broidered Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations. Specially priced at \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00

plete range of sizes. Every Corset is an exceptional value.



Unusual Value-Giving in This Sale of

Spring Models in Corsets and Brassieres THIS sale offers high-grade Corsets in beautiful materials and in a com-



Front Lace Corsets Special \$2.95

600 pairs of well-known high-grade Corsets in plain and fancy materials. There are models for stout figures, well boned, and many styles with heavy elastic inserts.
Sizes 19 to 36 in this lot. Special, \$2.95.

> La Vida Corsets Special \$3.95

This sale includes many styles of the well-known popular La Vida Corsets in fancy pink and white brocade, also fine coutil and batiste, boned with walohn. Marty styles have elastic in front and back lace styles. Special, \$3.95.

American Lady Corsets Special \$2.25

American Lady Corsets in a variety of models, both front and back lace styles, are in plain and fancy materials and provide models for all figures. Many have elastic gore. Special, \$2.25.

Silk Brocade Corsets Special \$5.00

Shell-pink Silk Brocade Corsets in the latest styles for Spring. Many of these are exclusive designs from the makers of highest class corsets. They may be had in front or back lace models. All sizes. Special, \$5.00.

Madame Lyra Corsets Special \$2.95

Madam Lyra Corsets are known for their excellent figure lines. Models for medium and average figures in fancy pink brocade, medium bust, extremely long skirt, with elastic gore, and three pairs of supporters. Special, \$2.95.

> Sample Corsets Special \$1.85

This lot includes several standard makes in white and pink, topless low and medium bust styles. Large variety of styles in both front and back lace. are priced very special at \$1.00 each. | Sizes 19 to 32. Special, \$1.85.

Boys' Blouse Waists GOOD quality percale, 89c in various colored stripes. Made with collar attached, pockets and in tapeless style. All sizes.

(Men's Store—Main Fl. Annex)

Smoking Tobacco, 16-Oz. PRINCE Albert \$1.00 in full 16-ounce humidor tirfs.

(Main Floor Annex)

Chancellor Cigars THE large Sublime size, 10C, and fresh stock. War. tax included. Box of 50 at \$4.75.

Men's Knit Ties ACCORDION Knitted 35c Ties, in two-tone ef. 35c fects and cross stripe. Three for \$1.00. (Men's Store—Main Floor Annex)

Men's Pad Garters "BOSTON" and "Paris" 21c pads, cable webbing, and shown in assorted colors.
(Men's Store—Main Floor Annex)

Map of the World WALL Library Map \$1.69 of the World, \$1.69 with United States, portions of Canada and Mexico on the reverse side. Size of map 44 inches by 66 inches. (Second Floor.)

United States History BARNES' Popular History of the United 98c States, thorough and reliable-an encyclopedia of information historical, personal and anec-dotal, of the events, men and conditions that formed and developed the republic from its inception to the occupation of Vera Cruz. (Second Floor.)

Hair Nets, Each "A MERICAN LADY" 5C Hair Nets, handmade, 5C close mesh, cap and fringe styles. Dozen, 55c. (Hair Goods Dept.-Third Fl.)

Nest of Bowls THREE assorted size 69c brown outside and white lined. (Fifth Floor.) ABOUT 50 in the lot—\$15 choice of natural crors \$15 fox, black fox and red fox, also Kolinsky ringtail. While the lot lasts, at Tuesday's very special

Untrimmed Hats
C OMBINATION \$1.69
rough and smooth \$1.69
straw Hats, in small and medium shapes. The braids are Jap. and pineapple combined with lisere.
May be had in black or colors.
(Third Floor.)

Room-Lot Wall Paper rolls Side Wall, 6 \$1.50 rolls Ceiling and 18 yards Border; good quality paper in dark and light colors. (Fourth Floor.)

O'Cedar Oil QUART size of this well-known Furniture Pol-ish, which cleans as well as pol-ishes. (Fifth Floor.)

Washboards, Each FULL size, well-made 53c
Washboards, with 53c
heavy glass rubbing surface.
(Fifth Floor.)

Carpet Brooms
HEAVY stock clein 59c
broom corn, strongly bandle.
(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, & Rolls LARGE 5-ounce roll of 29c
Crepe Toilet Paper. 29c
Buying limit 8 rolls to the cus-Child's Sulky

WELL constructed, \$3.69 with rubber tired back and up-holstered seat and back.

(Fifth Floor.) Lace Curtains, Pair HANDMADE and ma-chine-made Cluny \$2.98 Lace Curtains, in several pat-terns. Beige tint only. An un-usual value. (Fourth Floor.)

Marquisette, Yard HEMSTITCHED Mer-cerized Marquisette, 40c in white, ivory and beige, for making curtains. Exceptional value. (Fourth Floor.)

### In the Downstairs Store

Filet Panels, Each ONE HUNDRED Filet 98C assortment of patterns; white, ivory and beige; 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long.
(Downstairs Store.) years.

Cable Net Curtains ONE HUNDRED \$2.65

pairs Cable Net \$2.65

Curtains in white, with beautiful floral borders, 21/2 yards long, 44 inches wide, offered at less than cost to manufacture.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits ATHLETIC Style Union 50c quality nainsook.

(Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs HEAVY grade Ax- \$13.98 minster Rugs, in \$13.98 pretty patterns, suitable for halls, etc. Measure 12 ft.x4 ft. 6 in. Slightly shaded. (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs EXTRA fine grade Ax- \$2.79 minster Rugs in \$2.79 various animal patterns. Size 27x54 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Colored Crepes, Yard
SILK - AND - LISLE 59C
Crepes in light and 59C
dark shades, in a splendid assortment. Good quality. 36 inches
wide. (Downstalrs Store.) Plaid Suitings, Yard

NEW bright and dark 49c patterns and of a 49c weight suitable for women's, misses' and children's dresses. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Sweaters

MADE of worsted, \$2.50 with white brush wool collar and belts; have pockets and come in rose and Copenhagen. Broken gizes, greatly reduced in price. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Pumps, Pair IN dull kid or patent \$2.85 leather, plain or Colonial style, light flexible soles, high curved heels. All sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Slippers, Pair HOUSE Slippers, \$1.25 er, one and two strap styles, with light, flexible soles. All sizes to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Rompers MADE of printed chambray and madras in 75c pretty stripes, light and dark col-ors. Beach style or elastic knees, belt and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6

Men's Work Shirts MADE of heavy blue \$1.00 stitched and cut very full. Faced sleeves and with pocket. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Oxfords, Pair PATENT Leather, \$3.00
Tan or Dull LeathSolver Oxfords, with high or low
heels. All sizes and widths.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests, Each LOW neck and sleeveless, 9c taped neck. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits

PINK Union Suits in 49c sleeveless style, with shell-trimmed knees. Regular and extra sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Shirting Prints, Yard
DRESS and Shirting 10c
Prints, of standard 10c
quality, in light-colored figures
and stripes. An immense assortment for selection.
(Downstairs Store.) Bleached Sheets, Each FORTY dozen \$1.10

measure 63x90 inches. Slight seconds of a well-known brand. Ginghamette, Yard

MADE of fine yarn and 25c comes in all the want- cd shades—rose, blue, yellow, green, etc., for smocks, blouses and suits. 36 inches wide. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Cotton Socks

SEAMLESS Cotton 121c
Socks, in black and 121c
colors. All properly reinforced.
(Downstairs Store.) Silk Stockings, Pair

SAMPLE Stockings, of 50c thread and fiber silks, 50c fashioned, semi-fashioned and seamless—plain colors and fancy. (Downstairs Store.)

Brassieres

Special \$1,00

Brassieres of silk, trimmed with

lace, also bandeaux of tub satin; come

in an excellent variety of models and

# Sample Hosiery for Men & Women

A Sale That Offers Extraordinary Savings!

TT is a brand of Hosiery that is known from coast to coast for its fine quality, and if it were permissable for us to mention the maker's name, we are positive every reader of this sale announcement would share in the offerings. It is an opportunity to supply your present and future Hosiery needs —don't overlook it!

For Men—

At 69c a Pair

Fine Lisle Socks in plain colors, with neat clockings in self color; all full fashioned and in medium weight. Also Thread Silk Socks with clockings and Silk Plated Socks in two-toned effects.

For Women— At 29c a Pair

This lot consists of Lisle, Cotton and Fiber Silk Hosiery. There are all wanted colors as well as black and white to select from. All are double reinforced, which insures absolute service.

# CUMBER FAVORS NO GREAT CLAMOR EAGUE, DEPLORES TO GET HOME BY SENATE ATTACKS

orth Dakota Republican De- Army of Occupation Wants clares Some of His Associates' Arguments Are Far-Fetched.

HERMAN RIDICULES PLAN, ASSAILS WILSON

clairning Millennium."

enator Sherman of Illinois, Repubcan, had delivered an address in he Senate today, sharply attacking he league of nations and President Vilson, Senator McCumber of North Dakota, a Republican member of he Foreign Relations Committee, in he Foreign Relations Committee, in a speech sured that the United speech, urged that the United tates become a party to a league

or preserving world peace.
Senator McCumber urged amendsenator accumber urged amenduent of the league charter so that
here could be no possibility of surender of any American sovereignty
or the Monne Doctrine. The Senaor deplored some recent criticisms
or Republican Sonators describing be arguments as "far-fetched."

onstitution of the league of ations was pictured by Senator herman as a "pandora's box full of wils." which would "empty upon the

President Wilson, asking who au- cause is gone

"Shall we not ask with the dra-matist," the Senator said, "'Now, in Get a bottle that he has grown so great?"

Fountain of Peace Perpetual." "He adroitly maneuvers himself it first thing tomorrow morning. ADV. peace perpetual and the guardian of mankind," Senator Sherman con-tinued. "As he kept us out of war in 1916, so he will keep us out of impending war conjured up to serve the issues of 1920, and keep us at peace forever if we but accept him again. With him as the drum major of civilization, eternal peace, belting the earth and brooding like a gentle o'er a still and credulous world, proclaims the millenium is

here.
"Like his neutrality device was "Like his neutrality device was his the prelude to unprepared war, his peace league engages not in one war, but in all wars that scourge the earth. It is simple but deadly. Apparently an open covenant of peace, it is a masked charter of unceasing war; the voice of Mars, but the hand

Of the proposed constitution, Senator Sherman said it would set up an oligarchy of the worst possible sort. adding: 'If we cut the cables of constitu-

tional Government here we are caught in the irresistible tides that will sweep us into the maelstrom of the old world's blood currents. The feuds and spoliations of a thousand years will become our daily chart of metion. All we know is that a few men in some hidden chamber known as the executive council wield over us powers of life and death.
"Star Chamber Judgment."

"The creation of a nameless thing to sit in star chamber judgment and decree implicit obedience to its man-dates cannot be borne by free man. By an ukase it will embargo our commerce, close our exchanges, de-stroy credits, leave our merchandise rotting on piers, shut the Panama Canal. order Congress to declare war, levy taxes, appropriate money. raise and support armies and navies, and dispatch our men to any quarter of the globe to fight and die because an alien executive council has willed it.

"Sincere men may have deceived themselves in their great hope for a perfect world, but no delusion, however sincere, will excaue this Senate from its duty to interpose its power against this universal Utopia promised by the President. It is the fabled apple of a great hope which will turn to ashes on a trusting people's lips. The Senate never faced a greater task nor a nobler duty. It will not ratify an emotion nor translate an impossible idealism into ; weapon of national suicide."

Senator Sherman asserted that, against the wisdom and experience of the American forefathers as ned up in Washington's farewell address, there was now rising up 'the dreamer and the bookman, the Socialist, the mere haberdasher in phrases which intoxicate and mis

The Senator urged that the warning of the founders of the American quarrels be regarded now, add-that when the United States went to war against a common dan-ger, it did not bind itself "in perpetual alliance to draw the sword whenever and so long as the major-ity of European Governments voted it upon us."

Horses for sale and on the market are offered through Post-Dispatch Wants

to Return as Quickly as Possible, but There Is Little Criticism or Kicking.

BY CYRIL BROWN. Dispatch and New York World, pyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) COBLENZ, Sunday, March 2 .-

linois Senator Calls Presi- High American army staff officers dent Dictator, "Drum Ma- here attach the utmost importance to the fact that the army of occupajor of Civilization Pro- in the third month along the Rhine, has thoroughly settled down and ad-

justed itself to its environment.

It begins to feel as much at home as it is possible in an enemy country, while plenty of supplies, good food and generally fair billets and living conditions, with plenty of hard world

# Headache

Here's a chance to rid yourself of this excruciating pain.

Fermenting food-waste in the stom American people, the aggregated ca-lamities of the world."

ach and bowels causes most headaches.

Empty the digestive system and the Senator Sherman sharply criticised Empty the digestive system and the

thorized him "to rear above the republic an autocratic power." He added that the authority was not to be found is the Constitution of the 'Inited States nor was it implied from undefined war powers, and gave it as his opinion that the President had derfully pleasant acting and pleasant Your druggist has a product called acting either as "a usurper or tasting product, and is fully effective

Get a bottle. It is a fine thing to the name of all the gods at once, take every few days, makes you feel upon what does this Caesar feed much better, guards against serious sickness, too. Be safe, get it. Take



# teet-

This treatment also brings heartfelt relief to sufferers from eczema and other skin eruptions.

poys back, there is no corresponding They will be content to stay over agitation or clamor within the ranks here and do their duty as of the army of occupation to, get their country tells them. ick home quickly.

possible moment consistent with the Government's polley, but the important point is that there is no wide-spread feverish feeling about return-weeks' wrestling with the high cost

The feeling largely prevaits back.

The feeling largely prevaits back.

It is pointed out here that, while being brought home as quickly as March is the meanest month to pull p. ssible, and that the army of occu- through, the spring and summer on pation, too, will not be kept here a moment longer than is proper for military necessity, and that the army of occupation will get a square deal of other attractive entertainments.

on the home-going proposition. Prevalent Feeling Among Men. This certainly is the prevalent-

feeling about that portion of the army of occupation contained with-Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. In the framework of the regular di-Visions, and this despite the fact that —Adv. hese regular combat divisions are largely filled with draft replace-ments. These latter have been comdetely absorbed by the famous combat divisions and thoroughly infused

take a comm

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1919.

It is believed here that should the The army of occupation naturaly wants to get home at the earliest long American occupation, many possible moment consistent with the ing, and comparatively little criticism of living and working at home, if of kicking.

the Rhine should prove a pleasant time, particularly with baseball and

If we didn't want permanent cus tomers, we wouldn't be so particular with our dyeing and cleaning. Sta Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Maste

## JAPANESE ARE AFTER RUSSIAN

into their personnel.

The result is that the draft replacements, whom a break of luck assigned to regular divisions of the and Urgua it has been learned from army of occupation, with the proba-bility of being the last to get home, anese the right to take over Ruson-sense view of their sian rights and privileges in oute









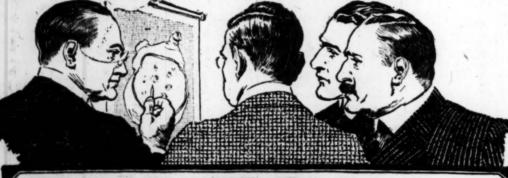
# **Entrance 4 Doors South of Locust**

If you are foot-sore, and have to stand on one foot and then on the other to get relief—you need Resinol Ointment. For quicker results, first bathe the feet with Resinol Soap and warm water, then apply the ointment on retiring and bandage.

For free trial of soap and ointment write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

### for chafed, blistered SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY **BRINGS SURE RELIEF**

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarler has enabled suffering humanity thatand attacks of kidney, liver, blad and stomach troubles and to built and restore to health organs weak of by disease. These man



# America's Physic - and More!

"Business men: Constipation destroys vitality. Mineral water causes a natural movement of the intestines. It helps food in and cleans poison out.'

where thousands come yearly to drink from the famous PLUTO Spring with its mineral and radium qualities, is more than a physic. It is a tonic medicine that is absorbed in your blood.

PLUTO, bottled at French Lick, It is especially beneficial in treatment of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders. Prescribed by physicians.

PLUTO is for sale at all drug stores, hotels, clubs and on trains.

Large Bottle 45c; Smaller Bottle 20c

French Lick Springs Hotel Co.

French Lick, Ind.



# Sanggs - Vandervoort - Barney

# Beautiful Silk Frocks

Goods \$25.00 \$29.75

We have just received the new Radior Toilet Articles-and they are

New

highly recommended. This splendid line of Toilet Articles is said by its makers to contain radium-and did you know that radium, when used in correct proportions, was very beneficial to the skin?

The prices are: Night Cream, the jar. \$2.00

Day Cream, the jar. Hair Tonic, the bottle. Hair Shampoo, the Facial Soap, the cake

Toilet Goods Shop-1st Floo And in the Art Needlework Shop

consisting of Cloth, Scarf and Napkins. A simple French design is stamped on pequot and is to be embroidered in French knots and Lazy-

A new Breakfast Set,

Daisy embroidery. It is very effective. A finished model, is on display-and your can be very attractive.

The 54-in, Breakfast Cloth is The 15-in. Napkins are,

The Scarf is

Attractive

### Toilet Articles

Dainty, feminine things on the dressing table are a source of enjoyment to

Our showing of Ivory Tottet Articles is very attractive. One particularly effective pattern is formed by a carved edge in the antique coloring.

This style is decidedly decorative, and the Set would be an acquisition to any dressing table. The Comb, Hairbrush, Mirror, Clothes Brush and Manicure Articles range in price from \$2.75 to \$9.50 All of the newest

shapes in Ivory Toilet Sets are in our collection. The Brushes, Mirrors, Combs, Jewel Boxes and Manieure Articles are priced from \$1.00 to \$7.00 Toilet Goods Shop -First Floor.

### Marquisette & Voile Curtains Worth up to \$7 the pair \$3.95 the Pair

We are offering 500 pairs of these dainty serviceable Curtains for Tuesday's selling only at this low price. There are hand-drawn designs, Venise motifs, Cluny and Filet Lace edges, embroid-

ered patterns and wide

Lever Lace insertings in-

cluded in the showing. These attractive Curtains are 2½ and 3 yards long. They are available in white, ivery and eeru, and are suitable for any room in the house. There is a large variety of patterns

Charming, soft Frocks of satin, taffeta and crepe de chine are here in many styles and colors—at most reasonable prices.

All of the smart, becoming Spring features are portrayed on the various models, including soft, pretty surplices—beautifully draped skirts, touches of contrasting shades-narrow plaits—self loops and button trimming—clusters of tiny tucks large revers - embroidered Georgette collars-bound buttonholes and other attractions.



The Dresses in this group possess quantities of distinctive style. Each is plainly a "Vandervoort" frock.

# Lovely Georgettes

for Afternoon and Dinner Wear \$ 29.75 and \$ 35.00

Georgette Crepe is undeniably smart-and becoming. The frocks we are showing are beautifully decorated with beads-or have exquisitely draped skirts-novel girdle and other features.

> The beaded models are exceptional in their attractiveness at this price. One frock shows a block pattern on both the skirt and bodice. The large collar which extends to the waistline in both back and front-is beaded in pebble beads with a dainty floral design in bright colored beads in the center of the collar. The skirt is all beaded-with the same beaded flower near the bottom. This model has a narrow underskirt.

Another beaded model shows small colored beads in an elaborate pattern on the bodice and skirt. These models are beautifully made. Any woman will appreciate their unusualness—and their beauty.

> Early showing of Cotton Voile Frocks in fancy checked effects—some with draped skirts—others with panier skirts. There are pretty plaitings, cowl collars and various other trimming features which are attractive. The prices range from \$22.50 to \$25.00

Dress Shop-Third Floor.



### For the New March Victor Records—Vandervoort's

This month—the first in over a year, we are able to announce a complete stock of the new Victor Records-sufficient in its size to meet almost any demand Victrola owners This month's list of new records is one of the very best the Victor Company has ever

There are wonderful dance records, ballads, popular songs and Red Seal Records, all of which are so excellent that we are unable to single out any one in particular. Visit the Vandervoort Music Salons and listen to these new March Records-you will be delighted with them

- 1	ne deligned with them.	
	Red Seal Records	
	Enrico Caruso	
1	88599 Pleta, Signore! (Lord, Have	MercyD
	Attributed to Stradella.	\$3.00
- 1	Giuseppe De Luca	
-	64775 God Bless You, My Dear. Ariadne Holmes Edwards, 10-in	\$1.00
-	Mabel Garrison	
1	64795 Kiss Me Again, Henry Blos- som-Victor Herbert, 10-in.	\$1.00
1	Fritz Kreisler	
	64563 Songs My Mother Taught Me. Dvorak-Kreisler, 10-in.	\$1.00
-	Giovanni Martinelli	
1	CARRO WALLER OF THE PARTY OF TH	ust-A11
- 1	Gound, 12-in.	\$1.50
-	John McCormack	
1	65796 My Irish Song of Songs. Dublin-Sullivan, 10-in.	\$1.00
1	Efrem Zimbalist	
-	74582 The Lark (Romance). Glinka-Auer. 12-in.	\$1.50
9	Instrumental Records	

1.50 Instrumental Records
Old Folks at Home. 2—Juanita (for Community Singing) Conway's Band old Black Joe. 2—Massa's in de cold. Cold Ground. Conway's Band Serenade Fernand Pollain 45158 10-in., \$1.00

Cold Ground Fernand Pollain
The Butterfly (Le Papillon)
Fernand Pollain

. Vocal Records
In the Land of Beginning Again.
Charles Harrison
I Found the End of the Rainbow.
Charles Harrison

I'm Waiting for You, 'Liza Jane.
Vernon Dalhart
Vernon Dalhart
Sterling Trio 45161 10-in., \$1,00 Beautiful Ohio. Olive Kline-Marguerite Dunlap Dear Little Boy of Mine. Elsie Baker There is Somebody Waiting for Me Harry Lauder

Head Over Heels—Medley Fox Trot.
I'm Always Chasing Rainbows—Medley Fox Trot
Loseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Till We Meet Again—Waltz.
Beautiful Ohlo—Waltz.
Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra
Oul, Oul, Marie—Medley One-Step.
Pletro

Sweet 'n' Pretty-Fox Trot.
All-Star Trio

Rockin' the Boat—Fox Trot.

Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

The Girl Behind the Gun—Medley OneStep Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

Dance Records

Hear these new March, 1919 Records and others, in the Soundproof Demonstrating Rooms. The fact that we do not send records on approval insures that you always get NEW, PERFECT, UNUSED Records when you buy them at Vandervoort's. Music Salons-Sixth Floor

Your savi S. Govern Merc

Ste and a cond

THE

NEW YORK

tomorrow

ram

Somont 558-55 Family

Batte Factor Delhi Bat



s merely applied common sense. The man who shows good sense and sound judgment in other matters will show it in his savings.

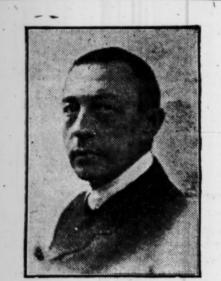
> Savings accounts opened with the Mercantile Trust Company on or before

MARCH 5th will draw interest from MARCH 1st

Your savings in the Mercantile will be under U. Government protection. As a member of the Federal Reserve System, the Mercantile Trust Company is subject to the same supervision and examination as National Banks.

Mercantile Trust Company EIGHTH AND LOCUST

-TO ST. CHARLES



### Sergei Rachmaninoff Insists on the Steinway Piano

Rachmaninoff, prominent as a composer, a pianist and a conductor, will appear in recital at the Odeon tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. Rachmaninoff, like

uses the Steinway Piano The Steinway Piano, Pianola and Duo-Art are sold in the St. Louis territory exclusively by the

#### THE AEOLIAN COMPANY IN ST. LOUIS or 1004 OLIVE STREET

NEW YORK LONDON PARIS MADRID MELBOURNS

Catalog on Request

Delivered in Bag No Marking — Each Wash Handled

Separately. Extracted Almost Dry.

Wet Wash Laundry



Writer Succumbs Near Philadelphia and Shock Kills Parent! in California.

PHILADELPHIA, March. 3 .harles E. Van Loan, humorist, and famous as a writer of stories on sporting topics, died yesterday of pronic nephritis at a hospital in bington, Pa., near here. Van Loan ame to Philadelphia from his home in Los Angeles on business and soon Zemo, the Clean, Antise after his arrival became ill. His Liquid, Just What You wife and two children were sur ne died. He was 43 years old.

Van Loan's Father Dies at News of Son's Death.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3.

Overcome by the news of the death of his son, Charles E. Van Loan, Richard Van Loan died at his home here yesterday. Van Loan was called from a religious service by another son to be apprised of the news. He vinced great mental distress and dled a short time later at the family home. The Elder Van Loan, who was 77 years old, apparently was stricken with heart disease.

Charles E: Van Loan, the son, was discovered by T. A. Dorgan, car, toonist, when the latter was working for the San Francisco Bulletin. Th artist began to receive a series of letters signed "Van." written in preezy way, and saw that they go into print. Their fame spread and an effort was made to run th 'great unknown' to earth. He wa ound in a little wire cage, keepin ooks for the Standard Oil Co. The sulletin offered him more salary. out Van Loan allowed that he kney nore about journals and ledgers that he did about writing. He promised to send some more of the "Van" letters. They came and his fame spread to his home town. The Los Angeles Examiner made him the second offer a few months. Van Loan accepted

After an extended stay on the Los Angeles Examiner, Van Loan went New York to write basebal!, and u olumn styled "Under the Old Brown Hat." Later friends prevailed upor him to try his hand at fiction, suggestion that drew Van Loan fro the newspaper world into a field that brought him fame and a co ortable income.

#### LIEUT, J. A. ROTH HURT IN AIRPLANE FALL ABROAD, HOME

Fell When "Ferrying" Flying Machine From England to the Front in France.

Lieut. J. Arnold Roth. who was eriously injured last June in the fall of an airplane he was sailing from England to the front in France, arrived yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. John H. Roth, 5062

Kensington avenue.

He enlisted in the American aviation section in June, 1917, and went to ground school at Urbana, Ill. Two menths later he was assigned to the British Royal Air Force and sailed for England to complete his training He was with the Royal Air Force until his return to the United States last month to be discharged.

Lieut. Roth received his commis ion as First Lieutenant last spring. and in May was assigned to the task of "ferrying" machines from En gland to France. He drove planes to the front successfully. the seventh "crashed" with him. He suffered concussion of the brain, a broken shoulder and fractured hip. He was in a hospital in England three months, and after his recovery was sent to the front. He was back in the service just long enough to make one flight in a pursuit plane over the front before the armistice was signed. After that his flying was confined to patrol work.

Roth was connected with the Unit. ed States Department of Agriculture at Washington at the time he enlist. ed, and expects to resume scientific agricultural work of some sort in the near future. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is 26

Eat Your Lunch at Kresge's, eclals every day. You will like it.

#### WII SON FYPI AINS STATILS OF PALESTINE UNDER LEAGUE PLAN

Great Britain Would Act as Trustee of New Jewish Commonwealth

Having Full Political Rights. washington, March 3.—Presi-

dent Wilson last night told a delega-Central 552 tion from the American Jewish Congress that he was persuaded that the allied nations, with full concurrence of the American Government and people, were agreed that in Palestine should be laid the foundations of a Jewish commonwealth.

The delegation, headed by Judge

Julian W. Mack of Chicago, and in-cluding Louis Marshall, Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Bernard G. Richards of New York, declared they had found the President sympathetic with the "incontestable principle of the right of the Jewish people everywhere to equality of status." He reminded them that he previously had expressed personal approval of the declaration of the British Government respecting the historic claims of the

Jews regarding Palestine.

Great Britain would act as trustee of the new commonwealth on behalf of the proposed league of nations. according to the delegates. They said that organization of a Jewish state would include express stipula-tions that nothing should be done which might prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country.

#### WOMAN LEAPS THREE STORIES a. m. A nurse entering the room at 8 a. m. found the window open. Miss Bull's body was found on the ground TO DEATH AT SANITARIUM

Been Patient for Two Weeks; Relatives Tell of Previous Attempt to End Life.

Miss Ellen Bull, 50 years old, was killed almost instantly early yesterday in a leap from a third-story window of the Missouri Baptist Sani- threat Feb. 17. tarium, at Taylor avenue and Hodiamont tracks, where she had been a patient since Feb. 18.

Police were told she had been left

# Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic

Need, Is Not Greasy Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear,

healthy skin by using Zemo ob-tained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ring worm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky no greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each

application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland O.

Miss Bull lived with her brother in-law, M. L. Houts, president of the W. H. Bull Medicine Co., 512 North First street, at his home, 2805 Hartford street. She was taken to the

sanitarium after she is said to have tried to end her life by cutting her



and know what it is to enjoy a genuine Bogota blend. William Schotten Coffee Co Importers. St. Louis, Mo.

## The "Price-Cutter's" UESDAY SALE

SPRING MAID SPECIAL



We offer as a special a 50c box of Spring Maid Face Powder and one \$1.00 bottle of Spring Maid Toilet Water—a real \$1.50 value-on sale both for Tuesday only,

Shah of Persia Soap, cake, 8c; doz90c
Revelation Tooth Powder 17c, 3 for 50c
Carmen or Paimolive Face Powders 29c
\$1.00 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal79c
50c Spring Maid Rouge (vanity size) 35c
25c Cool Foam Shaving Cream . 17c; 3 for 50c
50c Pebeco or Pepsodent Tooth Paste 37c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 23c, 3 for 65c
Dirlove Face Powder
25c Resinol or Woodbury's Soaps18c
Williams' Mug Shaving Soap 3 for 10c
Theatrical Cold Cream 1/2 lb., 23c; 1 lb., 44c
\$1.75 Bar Bocabelli Castile Soap \$1.39



STRAW HATS. We colors. Makes an old hat like not wash NU-IT acts

Everyone needs a prep-

this time of the year. Creates appetite, purifies the blood and relieves you of that drowsy feeling. in this Tues-**15c** Bottle day

..... 3 for \$2.00

CATLIN'S

Easily applied; a brush with every bottle. A 25c bottle Tuesday... Catlin's

25c and 50c

TONITONE

The great iron tonic; a preparation of real merit.

\$1, 3 for \$2.50

19c Expectorant

sale.

Catlin's Quince Seed Cream ream for chapped hands and 15c, 25c and 50c NUXITONE vomica and iron tonic, form.

30c Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine . . . . . 19c California Syrup of Figs..... .....42c Catlin's Refined Mineral Oil, pint bottle....49c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets . . . Doz., 15c; 2 for 28c Bottle of 100 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets.... Bayer's Aspirin Capsules ... Doz., 18c; 2 for 35c Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as

# Snake Oil

Will Limber You Up-A New Creation Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined For theumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, corns, bunions or whatever the pain may be, it is said to be without an equal. For cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat and croup, it has been found most effective. Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. There is nothing like it.

23c 44c 87c

TUESDAY ONLY.

Chemically dry cleans clothing, gloves, furs, etc., and will not "spot" or injure the color or fabric. For this sale, 30c size.....19c Qt. cans.....39c 1/2-gal. cans...79c Gallon .....\$1.29

TUESDAY ONLY.

Our Store Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

COUNTRY CORN

**VEGETABLES** 

BULK COCOA

reast Foam Per 4c | A. C.

MINCEMEAT :

PRESERVES

JELLIES

3 for 25c milionals 2 for 25c

5-pound sack . . 30c

13c

ALAD 140

POST TOASTIES 120

daily from Blanton Milk Sta tions. Highest quality wit Price, Pound Print,

Gelatine KNOX: 200 Olive Oil Pompettant \$1.59 Shinola Quaker Oats ; PRETZELS Per 140 Corn Starch stangsford's. 10 TROCO

lbs. 25c

PORK AND BEANS

Grape-Nuts

Branzos Purina. hea

Pet Brand OLEO

CHIPPED BEEF ! Potted Meat!

Maple-Cane Syrup Avondale: 190 PURE Syrup C. C. Lper 490 Velva Striped, No. 290 ABBIT Molasses Green Label, for cook- | | | No. 21/2 220 Gold Labet, for table | 40 No. 21/2 280 Pancake Flour Mamma's er. | 3c Aust Jemima's. | 4c | BUCKWHEAT | Fer | 10c Jack Fronti | 4c

GINGER SNAPS Fresh baked. 12c FIG BARS, ANIMAL CAKES, Per 10 Chocolate Bars, Ib. OL Cocoa Taffy Bars cakes, worth 200 MACAROON SNAPS, Dainty 77 WANILLA WAFERS, little cakes; [MARSHMALLOW COCOA CREAMS per lb. 220]

17c KIDNEY BEANS Country Club: 14c

CORNED BEEF Per 200 Pig Ears Per 10c Pig Hearts Per 121c Pi6 SHOUTS Per 121c Pi6'S FOOT SOUSE Per 18c Pig Feet Fresh. 8c Beef Liver Per 12 2c Oxtails Per 11c Minced Ham Per 23c FRESH LIVER | TONGUE Sausage Per 240

50 Fancy Cervelat For 300

RANDPA'S Per GC Palmolive Soap Per 10c LIFEBUOY SOAP Per 7c IVORY SOAP A big 4 cakes 2 SANI-FLUSH Per 23c Grandma Washing Per 4c KROGER WASHING POWDER 3-16. 18 LUX per 1 c Scourene, 3 cakes 10c Cleanser biggan 4c Old Dutch per 8 Pearl Soap floating soap: 4c MATCHES doz. 100 MOPS each. 300 each. 380

**Above Prices** Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

rison nlap

vners

s, all

will

estra

estra

Hetro

Trio

rison

Each

ks we

isitely

attern

oman

Deum and pontifical mass in honor of Cardinal Gibbons' golden jubilee was celebrated at St. Mary in Trastevere yesterday. More than 20 Car-dinals were present, beside a large



\$3.50 PANTS-



CLOTHING COMPANY W. CORNER FIGHTH AND WASHINGTO



There are over a million of them in the country. Among them are some of your friends. Ask any of these owners what they think of the Hoosier. They will tell you that it saves miles of steps and hours of

A Week Puts a Hoosier In Your Kitchen

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

# 187 CASUALTIES IN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wounded Severely and 129 Slightly Injured.

missing, a net deduction of 23. Names from Missouri and Illinois, utside of St. Louis and Chicago and passing through a heavy barrage,

wounded severely). Died of disease—Milton Igo, Lex-ington; Frederick C. Siegel, Wash-

Wounded severely (previously reported killed in action)—Joseph N Archer, Conception Junction.

Wounded, degree undetermined— Elmer D. Smith, Newton; Louis M. Maupin, Ashland (previously reported died from wounds).

Wounded slightly—Albert P. Cor-dier, Kansas City; James J. Marley, Hayti (previously reported missing).

Returned to duty (previously reported killed in action)—Claude Hayse, Frederickfown.

Killed in action (previously reported wounded severely)-Warren H. Fletcher, Heyworth.

Wounded slightly-Charles Boggs, Iliopolis: Harry I. Johnston, Greenon; Mike Leatnovski, Kangley; Wiliam P. Senesac, Bourbonnais; Hecor Van Kerrebroeck, Moline. Sick in hospital (previously ported died of disease) -Charles E.

Iwo St. Louisans' Names in Today's Casualty List.
Only two St. Louis names appear today's official casualty list. They

Wounded slightly-Paul F. Bartdrew Sansone, 1221 North Thirteenth

#### 536 INMATES BEING TAKEN FROM INFIRMARY

tution May Be Turned Into Government Hospital. Removing a family of 536 persons is no easy task, especially when 100 of them are unable to walk and have to be conveyed in ambulances. when Dr. Charles E. Baur, supertendent of the city infirmary or corhouse, undertook the job today decided first that he would have get an early start.

At 5 a. m. the city infirmary, 5800 Arsenal street, was humming with activity. The building was to be ould be taken over by the United tates Government, to be used as a ospital for convalescing soldiers. staff of 60 nurses and attendants d an additional corps of helpers ensisting of laborers from other city and early. At 8 a. m. they were n the midst of the work. As the breakfast their beds and belonging were packed and loaded into moto

It was planned to have all the in mates in the new quarters at King's highway and Easton avenue, the reled by the Christian Brothers' Colege, by afternoon and to have every-

trucks. The bed patients were left

till the last.

hing in readiness by supper time.

The invalids who were unable to walk were sent, two at a time, in nished 12 vehicles, and 50 trips were required.

The inmeter moved consisted of 391 men and 145 women. who did not go in ambulances were taken on street cars.

Star Sayings.

If we didn't want permanent customers, we wouldn't be so particular with our dyeing and cleaning. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Cleaners and Dyers. 3 stores, \$ phones.

#### 55 MEN AND 25 WOMEN TAKEN IN SUNDAY RAID ON DANCE HALL

Quantity of Liquor and Beer Con Sales Obtained.

Fifty-five men and 25 women were arrested at 2 a. m. yesterday when police raided the rooms above a sa-loon at 217-19 North Compton avenue, formerly the old Compton Club, conducted by Mark Gumperts, but now, police say, operated by another

man.

The women and men, the police reported, were seated at tables drinking beer and whisky and dancing. Thirty cases of beer, two tubs of bottled beer and two demijohns of whisky, found at a temporary service bar in one corner of the rooms, were

Not having sufficient evidence to charge the sale of liquor, the podice ordered all of those arrested charged with general disturbance of the peace. They were released on bonds

peace. They were released on bonds later in the day.

Police interrupted a dance in the Colonial Hall, 8658 South Breadway, at 11 p. m. Saturday, while they arrested three men who they assert were in charge of a service bar serving beer and whisky to the dancers. The dance was being given by the The dance was being given by the Car Wheel Molders and Helpers' Union, Local No. 26.

## D. S. C. CITATIONS FOR DAY'S LIST, 47 DEATHS FIVE ILLINOIS SOLDIERS

Two Missing in Action, Nine Three Won Distinction for Heroism Nov. 10-One Killed Rescuing an Officer.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- To- of the American Expeditionary during a raid, Corp. Bartels personal day's official casualty list shows, for Force, one of them dead, with the ly cleared out two dugouts, taking the army, 47 deaths, 2 missing in ac- award of the Distinguished Service tion, 9 wounded severely and 129 Cross, were announced by the War minor casualties, a total of 187. The Department today. The official cita-

Capt. Fred G. Givens, 130th Infan-Marcheville with exceptional brav-Missonri.

Died from wounds—Corp. Edgar

L. McNeel, Odessa; James R. Park,

King City (programs).

James Givens, father, Carbondale, courageous soldier was killed. Ella

Corp. Vincenzo Caserta, Company F, 130th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Marcheville, Nov. 10. Although wounded early in the attack, Corp. Caserta continued to lead his squad to its objective and

Corp. Herman B. Bartels, Company F. 130th Infantry. For extraor dinary heroism in action at Marcheville, Nov. 10. While maintaining liaison with an adjacent compan number of prisoners. He was later wounded, but continued in action until he fell. Mrs. Lizzie Bartels, mother, Effingham, Ill. Corp. Victor A. Cleveland (de

from the previous number of deaths, add 16 to the number of wounded, action near Marcheville, Nov. 10. For extraordinary heroism in action and subtract 35 from the number of Capt. Givens led the attack on in the Bois-de-Chaume, Oct. 12. ery and, although wounded while rescue of an officer who had been caught in a heavy barrage of gas and

Corp. Onal M. Cope, Company C Second Engineers. For extraordinary heroism in action near Vaux. July entire action, Corp. Cope volunteered

and carried messages, making eight to lead his squad to its objective and refused to leave the field until ordered to do so by an officer. Frank dered to do so by an officer. Frank and machine-gun to high explosives and gas shells and machine-gun to high explosives and gas shell and



ispatch printed 21,530 Wanted to

PUBLICATIONS

Deposit Your Money-

TT is foolhardy to carry money around with you.

FOR SAFETY

deposit it in an American Savings Account where it will earn interest from March 1st if deposited on or before March 5th.

> Open Until 6:30 Every Monday Night

Imerican Trust Co.

PUBLICATIONS

PUBLICATIONS

# One day I was a Royal Princess The next no one wanted me To-day I am in America

The extraordinary personal story of a dethroned European princess, "before whom the whole world bowed, with royal carriages to drive me about and sumptuous palaces to shelter me." In a day all was changed. Then what? That she tells: how she came to America. "I have found a place here: I am fighting my way joyfully." Where and how? That she explains-

# If labor opposes woman's right to do any lawful work by which to earn a living, then women should

And William Howard Taft, former President. tells exactly what they should do, with "no doubt of the result," either, he says. He tells it plainly, and changes a life-time opinion to advocate his view.

# A Secret Service detective Lets the cat out of the bag

In a handful of true and remarkable detective stories, showing that no criminal can escape if the law wants to catch him, for there never was one who didn't leave a clue behind him. And then he tells in the most fascinating way what those clues are and how men have been caught.

In the March Ladies' Home Journal

8 Radiant Stories 55 Articles

4 Full-Color War Pictures

15 CENTS

The Highest in Quality The Biggest in Size-156 pages The Lowest in Price

Benny Gent AND MORGAN New Spring Okirts

29c Outing Flannel

25c Percales

Ribbed Vests



\$1.25 Corsets

\$6.50 Blankets

25c Toweling 

65c Sheeting

**NEPONSET** 



A Nutritious Diet for All A Keep Horlick's Always on E Quick Lunch; Home or O

During the year 1918 the Dispatch printed 131,297 Male "Wants"—43,846 more than its est competitors, and more than times as many as the two oning newspapers combined.

first : March. ited a

from I

The Ci Rich i choicest tobacco. to the h Flor

Flor de cigar sup I. LEWIS Stickney-

MR. FAM Why Spend Money on Si

these money-And don't shoes. Have Neolin Soles of a re-soled

Neōl All Fat Should the author of

Prescription.

and Burleson's Resignation. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—A resol asking President Wi'son to de nd the resignation of Postmaster General Burleson, was adopted at a meeting here today of District Coun-cil 16 of the Commercial Telegraph-Union, representing operators in

tentie

pring

.98

fects; made

lk poplin in

ncing

Flannel

15c

15c

Vests

15c

te.. 15c

Poplins

nkets

ling

ting

ET

15c

45c

69c

Safe Mille For Infants & Invalida

All Ages.

cales

**EXTRA** NTERES1



Savings De-posits made the first five days of March will be credited with interest from March 1st.

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatmen's Savings Account"



Rich in mildness choicest, most fragrant tobacco, and satisfying to the highest degree

Flor de Melba

The Cigar Supreme for the man who appreciates the utmost in cigar quality. A few smoked to-day will Flor de MELBA is the

igar supreme. ONA or SELECTOS SIZE LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. NEWARK, N. J Independent Cigar Pactory in the World

Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co St. Louis

MR. FAMILY MAN: Why Spend So Much

is what Tracy Munson of Missouri, says of Neolin "Judging from my own ex-

erience, they wear four times longer han other soles and have the additional advantage of being waterproof and slip-proof."

Why continue to wear extravagant old-fashioned soles when you can get these money-saving, long-wearing soles on new shoes in any style you like for any member of the family? Good shoe stores everywhere carry them.

And don't throw away your old thoes. Have them re-bottomed with Neolin Soles and enjoy the comfort of a re-soled shoe which is not stiff or clumsy. Neolin Soles are a discovery of Science, and are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neōlin Soles

All Fat People Should Know This

Marmeia Prescription Tablets can new to prevent a revolution.

be obtained at all drug stores, or by writ
I must say, in American slang, i

# IN WORK AND FOOD

Correspondent Finds on Visit with bringing brandy into the American occupied area by misrepresentato Industrial Region Chief Desire of Masses Is for Bacon.

WILHELM REGARDED

Was Attacked.

By ROBERT MINOR.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Feb. 28. If the violent strikes which have broken out in a suspicious semi-circle around Weimar are for the purpose of breaking up the National Assembly and overthrowing the Government it means the fear of reaction has caused the proletariat to take action they were not naturally inclined to take.

I have just completed a trip through the Westphalian industrial district, where I found the masses not anxious to establish the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat. But neither are they enthusiastic in their support of the present Government They are indifferent to purely po-litical matters. They were inclined to dismiss political questions with a sigh of relief with the dethronement of the Kaiser, and turn their atten-tion solely to the problems of work and food, about which they are in deadly earnest. Spartacus leaders are trying to make the masses cor ceive their needs as to the political roblem and to place themselves in and it is possible they may suc-

In the Essen mining and industrial district the miners have an uneasy dread of the coming of Govas a step toward resurrecting the old military machine and driving them back to war conditions of work. Of course, the Spartacans used this for all it was worth. Then came the murder of Premier Kurt Eisner of Bavaria, which drove the niners into a frenzy of anger and ear, regarding it as a confirmation f their suspicions. The one thing that Westphalian laborers are unanimous upon is their determination taining before the war. They say

Put Trust in Socialists.

They vaguely conceive that So re inclined to trust anyone calling imself a Socialist. The Majority Socialist leaders are trying to preserve private property for the present, promising to Socialize industrial labors. Nobody dares talk to the in-dustrial population except in terms of Socialism. The property owners are keeping out of sight, letting the Majority Socialists handle the mat-ter for them.

A peculiarity of the industrial dis-trict is that the workmen regard their employers and the capitalists as responsible for the war. I careully searched for evidence of any ebelling among the miners during

the war. '"No," was the typical answer of the coal digger, "we believed Ger-many attacked on all sides, and we could not help fighting. I guess it was the newspapers that fooled us. They always told us lies."

"Vorwaerts told us to fight," commented another miner. "What do you think of the Kaiser now?" I asked.

The miner grinned and answered: "You Americans go ahead and hang

him if you want to."

A slight smile played over the faces of the surrounding group of coal diggers. They were not much interested. They regard the Kaiser as a poor joke, not a fallen hero as a poor joke, not a faiten hero
to be mourned in silence, as he is
regarded by some elements that I
have met in Berlin and in Weimar.
"But didn't the Kaiser get you
into all of your troubles?" I asked.

Great Yearning for Bacon.
"Yes," answered one. "It was the capitalists," said another, and they all began to talk about the coal mines and the lack of bacon. One hears bacon mentioned much oftener than the Kaiser. Everybody is talking about food, not alone the

talking about food, not alone the miners. One cannot enter a shop without being asked, "Is America goling to send that fat and condensed milk to Germany"

A Spartacan told me: "The less food, the more revolution. Do not send any." Another said dejectedly: "If you send food it merely goes to Noske's white guard to help them suppress the revolution."

suppress the revolution."

If the Government has some good men at Welmar, it has some wise ones at work in Westphalia. The The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the new famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form.

Spartagan party in some instances Spartagan party in some instances

be obtained at all drug stores, or by writthe direct to Marmola Co. 864 Weedward
Av. Detroit. Mich., and their reasonable
selice (75 cents for a large case) leaves
he secure for disting or violent exercise
for the reduction of the overfat body to
have been exprograted.

# U. S. COURT IN COBLENZ FINES

for Bringing in Cognac as

six months' imprisonment and Scheid and Jacob Ring, German Grove's signature on each box. 30c. wholesale liquor dealers charged tions, it is announced at Third army

The cases were on trial four days of last week before a military com-

AS A POOR JOKE on two charges-violation of the navigation regulations of the Interillied Waterway Commission and falsely representing cognac as wine. Coal Diggers Say Newspapers The prosecution asserted the defendants had conspired to bring to Cob-Fooled Them During War; lenz by boat from Oppenheim 700 ases of cognac, valued at a million They Believed Germany marks, the shipment being without manifest or proper bill of lading. that the cognac was intended for American soldiers and that the defendants were seeking to evade the military police and the fleet of Rhine police boats with the shipment. The sale of cognac is prohib

Scheld and Ring are wealthy. They recent fighting, have telegraphed tary convention providing for the have been in business in Coblenz for their resignations to Pekin, asking building up of a new army, officered years. This was the first military years. This was the first military commission case tried in the occupied area, and the sentences were complete confidence of the Government."

that they be replaced by more complete ward. The Chino-Japanese military convention, which has been extended by a special clause, signed Feb. 5, icans took over the Coblenz bridge-

To Cure a Coid in One Day
fines of 100,000 marks (\$25,000)
each have been imposed on Mathias
each works off the Cold. E. W.

NORTH CHINA PEACE DELEGATES

SHANGHAI, Sunday, March 2 .mission headed by Brigadier-General Harry Bishop. The findings were The delegates of the Northern Chipeace conference will break up. approved Saturday by Major-General nese Government, in session here

justing differences which have led to and that the Chino-Japanese

reasons for the delegates tendering draw their forces from Siberia, contheir resignations lie in the fact that tains military and naval agreements, the Pekin Government has failed to it is said, which apparently bind Chithe Pekin Government has falled to it is said, which apparently bind chi-enforce satisfactorily the armistice in the Province of Shensi, where the ship and control in military and namilitary Government is reported to have attacked Southern forces, and also that Chu Chi-Chien, the chief Northern delegate, is considered as whereas the decisions of Tang Shao-Yi, the head of the Southern delegation, are binding on the South. It

Pekin accepts the resignations, the with representatives of the Southern conference is dissolved the Northern Scheid and Ring were convicted Government for the purpose of ad- militarists will have won a triump

**VEGACO** 

'Only Best Butter is as Good"

The finest spread for bread

and all baking and shortening needs

Sweet-Pure - Delicious

Sold By Dealers

for Government Inspid Label



It is understood that the actual to the time when the allies will with-



**FOR SATURDAY NIGHTS** Jim takes his all-the-year-

vacation by staying away from the office Saturdays. And what a glorious time he does have! He's on the golf links at early peep of dawn, and though I'm sure he eats plenty of lunch at that nineteenth hole he's always about the salvays about the salvays. ways talking about, he's always starved to death when he gets home. So Saturday night's dinner is always that substantial affair that a hungry

man needs.

If I gave him all he says he wants, we'd have to live on bread and water, for the next two weeks. But he's never hungry when that meal is over—and the way I do it is to flavor things with that miracle-worker—A-1 Sauce. It's wonderful the way you can stratch things with that Sance. can stretch things with that Sauce.
For instance, last Saturday, I had baked veal loaf. I took some leftover veal and one quarter pound of salt pork, and put them through the meat chopper. I added pepper, salt, a cup of dried bread crumbs, half a cup cup of dried bread crumbs, half a cup of boiling water, half a cup of milk, and last but not least, a tablespoonful of Brand's A-1 Sauce. I mixed it all together, pressed it into a deep pan, added a teaspoonful of grated onion, covered with pepper, and baked it slowly for two hours.

You've no idea how much cheaper that was than any roast could have been—and how much better. That A-1 Sauce is certainly wonderful! And, best of all, Jim thinks so, too.

Drivers, chauffeurs and other help-consult Post-Dispatch Wants.

610-612



The House Courtesy'

# 153 Spring SAMPLE

Plus-300 handsome coats & capes from higher priced regular lines



# **WASH GOODS** REMNANTS **Black Satin** Messaline **ENGLISH** NAINSOOK

J. & P. COATS 25c HOSE

(Main **VESTS** 

men's knit sts; up to 19c SOCKS

SHIRTS 49c

SHOES 49c

SHINOLA

MUSLIN DRAWERS ROMPERS

SILK WAISTS 7

**OILCLOTH** 

Boys' Washable Suits

Velvet and Axminster

**30c GINGHAMS** 

HOUSE DRESSES

BOYS' BLOUSES years (Basement) ...... 

Rub Omega Oil gently over the aching nerves; cover with finnel soaked in the Oil, put dry finnel over this and bind tightly against the face. This simple treatment has brought peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies.





During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 20,916 Musical "Wants"--847 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspaper combined.

THOMAS M. JOHNSON,

"SAGE OF OSAGE," DIES

Platonic Philosophy and Had

Library of Rare Books.

For the love of books, Johnson

chance for a career in politics, and

half a dozen other opportunities to make money and popular reputation. He formerly was Prosecuting Attorney of St. Clair County. He was a son of the late Waldo P. Johnson, United States Senator in the '60s. Near his home in Osceola, high above the north bank of the Osage River, he

built a two-story white stone library

His fascination for study increased every year. He slept in the library and went "home" for meals and visits He had, perhaps, the largest private

library in the State. Many of these books are about Plato, for the study

of this philosopher and his life was Johnson's specialty. Four times a year he told the results of his studies

on this subject in a magazine named the Platonist. College professors and a few others were the subscribers.

The interior of the library is as interesting as was the man. On the

shelves the books are two rows deep.

and they are everywhere on the

floors and piled high on the tables

in addition. Some of them are old and rare. There is one Latin book

with a date of 1492—the year Columbus sailed for America. While Johnson read chiefly in the classics

he had many modern books and used

hem for relaxation. He even read

He trained himself in reading, so

that he could skim a book and give

lmost the whole skeleton of the plot at a 10-minute reading. He de-

very book in his collection could be

und unless his wife had been i

Seen but Little in Town. The townpeople saw him make

wo trips a day to the postoffice after looks, but he wasn't seen much in

society. Yet he served as a member of the Osceola School Board, and

ften acted as a substitute teacher.

His wife helped him on one occa-

on by translating and printing a

ook of philosophy from the Ger-

He carried on some of his corre-

spondence on a typewriter which has characters in Greek. Osceola tells

many stories of how absent-minded ne was—of how he went out with

rubbers and an umbrella on a sun-thiny day and a short coat and Ox-

ord shoes in the rain. But everyone in town liked him.

cluded, but Extra Pay Must Be Included. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Sales-

men and other employes receiving per diem allowances in addition to regular salaries are required to re-

port these allowances in income tax

returns, the Internal Revenue Bu-

Living expenses are not allowable deductions, even though incurred in carrying on a business, and amounts

paid for board and lodging by per

ons who travel in the course of their employment are considered living

expenses. Any excess of a per diem

A salesman who has to pay for the

ise of a sample room is entitled to

deduct such payment as a business

xpense, and any traveling man is

entitled to deduct railroad fares paid

by him in carrying on his occupation.

Star Sayings.

If we didn't want permanent customers, we wouldn't be so particular with our dyeing and cleaning. Star out Cleaning Co. Master

Cleaners and Dyers. 3 stores, 8 phones.

cupied Territory.

festivities among civilians have been prohibited by the Coblenz municipal

government for the remainder of the

year. In occupied Germany and un-

ccupied Germany as well, the news-

apers for weeks have been publish-

ng columns agitating against

masquerades and similar functions under present conditions.

In thanking the Coolenz police de-

partment for having prohibited fes-

tivities in Coblenz, the Volks Zeit-ung says: "We also thank the Amer-

can military authorities which clear

are determined to suppress excess

y those who are only interested in

You can't work with a headache

musing themselves."

llowance over living expenses

eau announced today

SAMPLE ROOM COST EXEMPT FOR SALESMEN IN TAX RETURN

he library "cleaning up.

Had Fascination for Study.

### More Contracts for the Autocar Owner

Chassis \$2050

It takes but a few minutes for the Skinner Express Co., of St. Louis, to pick up a job on the outskirts of the city; with horses it used to take half

The public knows that the company that uses reliable motor trucks can give the best service—and they call on these up-to-date business houses.

> The factory branch system of The Autocar Company assures complete maintenance service.

THE AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE COMPANY

# Autocar

Sensenbrenne to

# DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

TOMORROW—TUESDAY

This special saving inducement will add great interest to the splendid Tuesday assortments we've prepared in Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear, and Women's and Misses' Outer Apparel and Millinery.

DON'T HAVE DARK SKIN---SEE



Thousands of colored folks are using the new and wonderful Black and White Ointment for making their dark or sallow skins lighter, soft, brighter and attractive. Folks look better with that old dark skin gone and a soft, smooth, light, bright, and healthy skin in its place. Black and White Ointment also beals all skin blemishes, as bumps, pimples, and removes freekles and wrinkles, giving a beautiful, soft, smooth, light, fascinating complexion to any one.

ing a beautiful, soft, smooth, light, fascinating complexion to any one. Two sizes, 25c and 50c (large size contains 3 times as much as smaller size), sent by mail.

If you send \$1-for four boxes of Black and White Olatment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap included free. Agents make an easy living representing us. Address Plough Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn. Black and White Olatment sold everywhere.—ADV.

ring the year 1918 the Post-tich printed 9425 Farms 546 than its nearest competitor and than TWICE as many as the EE other St. Louis papers COM-

For Shaving, Bathing and Shampooing



The secret of healthy up - to -date shaving is use of Cuticura Soap, the "Cuticura Way". No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no free alkali, no rritation even when shaved twice daily.

One soep for all uses—shaving, bathing, shampooing, not to speak of its value in promoting skin purity and skin health due to its delicate Cuticura medication. Doubles safety razor efficiency.

Re sers and try Catieura Taleus, an antireptic, cooling deating powder of fascinating fragrance. So costs of all dealers.

Widower Congratulated

I have suffered greatly from stomach and liver trouble and gas attacks. I lost over 50 pounds, and at times was as yellow as saffron. My doctors could not help me. Six doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cured me. I have regained my weight and everyone is congratulating me how well I loth." I have regained my weight and everyone is congratulating me how well I loth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the mation, which causes practically all stomach. Hver and intestinal aliments, including appendictits. One dose will convince or money refunded. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. Judge & Dolph's 3 Stores, Enderle Drug Co. Stores, Cloughly Brown. Pauley Drug Co.'s 6 Stores, Cloughly

## Colds and Flu **Best Treated** With Calotabs

NO MORE GERMAN FESTIVITIES The New Perfected Calomel That Ban Against Balls and Parties in Oc-Is Free From Nauseating and By the Associated Press. / COBLENZ, March 2.—Carnival Salivating Effects.

Physicians or druggists will tell you that the best thing in the world for a cold, grippe or influenza, is Calotabs, the perfected calomel, that is free from nauseating and salivat-ing effects. Doctors have learned that other laxatives are uncertain and unsatisfactory for cold and grippe, but that they can count on Calotabs, the new calomel, that has all the liver benefits and none of the sting, to thoroughly arouse the liver and put the system in ideal condition to throw off the cold and prevent influenza

The best time to take Calotabs is at the first sign of a cold. If you take it at the beginning you can cure a cold er night. One Calotab on the tongue at bedtime with a swallow of water
—that's all. In the morning you

calomel.-ADV.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER HAS LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLAN

Would Divide the World Into Thre

NEW YORK, March 3 .- By divid-Widely Known as Exponent of ing the world into three administrative areas in which the Americas would be one unit, the objections to the drafted plan for a league of nations could be overcome, Dr. Nich-Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OSCEOLA, Mo., March
Thomas M. Johnson, a widely olas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, declared in an known exponent of Platonic philosoaddress here yesterday. This plan, he said, would eliminate objections phy, died at his home here yesterday. that the covenant, as now framed, He was 67 years old. His library of more than 5000 volumes, many of would interfere with the operation more than 5000 voidiles, which have been out of print for of the Monroe doctrine. He pronturies, was well known to book

"First, Europe, Africa and parts of Asia nearest to Europe and Afcalled "The Sage of the Osage," gave up a prosperous law business, the

"Second, the American continents "Third, the Orient, including China, Japan and Siam. Australia

ish Influenza. At the first sign of

CASCARA QUININE

Look out for Span-

a cold take Dizzy? Bilious? Consti-

# FREE FROM COLDS?

Coughs and Colds don't linger when Dr. King's New Discovery is used.

You owe it to your family—to your-self—to keep this standard remedy in your medici... chest. For almost three-generations it has been the first-choice cold and cough relief of millions of people, young

and old.

Helps to bring quick relief—loosen chest-stuffiness, reduce fever, sooth irritated throats, check coughing.

Sold by druggists. 60c and \$1.20.

pated? Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immedi-ately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. Try them. All druggists, 25c.—ADV.

and New Zealand would be most convenient made parts of the first-named administrative area."

IS YOUR FAMILY BeautifytheComplexion NadinolaCKEAM

move tan, freck pimples, liver-spectc. Extreme cast twenty days.

Rids pores and tissues of importies Leaves the skin clear, soft, bealthy. Two sizes. Sold by leading tolles counters or mail.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY. Cleanses and Ketresnes



For Toilet and Bath

Tuesday

Tomorrow

Sale

# New Spring Suits \$29.50 and \$39.50



T is with more than ordinary pride we direct our customers' attention to these two special lines. They are so different from Suits so often shown at such modest prices. So individual, so distinctive, and with it all so practical. Youthful in their lines, they appeal instantly to the miss or woman who would look youthful.

## Materials—

Included are mannish serges, English twills, military twills, Poiret twills, gabardines, wool poplins, silvertones, hair lines,

## In Colors—

Navy, overseas, putty and cement gray, taupe, sand, fawn, tan, soapstone and other Spring shades of popularity. Also black and shepherd checks.

# The Styles—

Every GOOD style that one can ask for. and many that will be seen for the first time. Mannish vestees, long roll revers, braid and buttons. Boxy models, belted styles, English cut-aways, etc.

Sizes for misses and women.

# **DOLMANS**

Suit of navy Poiret twill, white satin

vest, \$39.50.

The Wrap of the hour-

A new shipment just in, and they're beauties, every one of them, and so modestly priced:

\$20 \$25 and \$39.50

The one pictured is \$20.00, made of soft, downy velour, in tan or taupe.

Other materials at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$89.50 are tricotine. serge, twills, gabardine, etc. In colors you can choose from navy and overseas blue, black and the light shades of Spring.

Capes and Cape-Coats

A complete and comprehensive showing in all the materials and colors of fashion. Prices start at \$15 and range upwards to \$225.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway



There is a distincti

a beautiful home of an open fire oft Is there anything t does a fireplacewarmth, the cheeri create that cohesi

fireside the heart of No room is too riel of the andirons in selves so rarely be would not support logs of the family i

It is the aim and t homes-not mere stance of these ar things that partie mosphere.

In Furniture, in treatments, the ra without limit.

B USI sional bits

With a b All drugg tor

What the opens Shop. 13.13 office here as a soil analysist. He by LVILLE, Ark., March 3.— expects to do work for farmers who wish to become crop specialists.



# Beautiful Home

There is a distinction, and a real difference, too, between a beautiful home and a beautiful house. And the lack of an open fire often keeps a house from being a home.

Is there anything that so epitomizes the idea of home as does a fireplace—with a real fire? The glow, the warmth, the cheeriness and comfort of it all combine to create that cohesive atmosphere that makes the family fireside the heart of the home.

No room is too richly elegant to refuse the homely uses of the andirons in the above picture. They are themselves so rarely beautiful, there is no room where they would not support with dignity and honor the blazing logs of the family fire.

It is the aim and training of our decorators to produce homes - not merely decorated houses, and, as in the instance of these andirons, we keep at their disposal the things that particularly aid in creating the "home at-

In Furniture, in floorcovering, in draperies and walltreatments, the range for our decorators is practically without limit.





BUSINESS men cannot afford to have serious coughs. But sitting in someone's draughty office, rushing out of doors without an overcoat, getting caught in the rain and splashing through slush—these things invite coughs and lower a business man's efficiency.

Prompt treatment at the first sign of a cough often checks it. That's why so many business men keep a bottle of Piso's right at hand in a desk drawer. A little taken at the first sign of a cough and occasional bits at regular intervals usually afford the relief needed and help to prevent more serious

With a bottle of Piso's in the office for employees, there won't be so many absentees because of coughs. All druggists have Piso's-30c a bottle.

for Coughs & Colds

Contains No Opiate-Safe for Young and

RHEUMATISM AFFECTS THE HEART

## BY POLICEMAN DIES A MUNICIPAL COLLEGE

Would Have It Conducted on He Is Declared to Have Admitted Plan of College of the City of New York.

A free municipal college, on the plan of the College of the City of 3729A North Broadway, died last Body Builder. New York, was urged as an educa-tional need of St. Louis by Rabbi let wound inflicted Saturday night Guaranteed Free From Alcohol or Leon Harrison in his address at Tem- by Patrolman Coleman, who declared ple Israel yesterday. In outlining he caught Grafford and another Dangerous Drugs what he considered the urgent edu-cational neds of St. Louis, Dr. Har-J. R. Lacy & Co. feed store at 2917

arts and receive a thorough scien-tific training as an adequate preparation through a window when they

tion for life and a livelihood.

"We need a workingmen's college
—I mean an institution open in the
evening to both men and women
wage-carners, where they may obtain not simply a smattering, but a systematic and complete college education that may give an object and intellectual dignity to their lives and implant in them a principle of burglary by Grafford, who told him growth and hold up before them there was "lots of money" in the ofrealizable intellectual ideals.

Municipal College Plan.

"There should be established by the City of St. Louis a municipal college for one boys and girls, into which they night graduate from our magnificent high schools—a municipal college that shall be free for all, and that should afford a col. for all, and that should afford a college education without money and ing Somerville into the window when without price to all our young peo- they sprang out and Grafford ran.

As measures of city beautification As measures or city beautification Dr. Harrison declared that river front parks, outer parks, in-cluding sites on Creve Coeur Lake and on the Missouri and Meramec Rivers, and a linking sys-tem of boulevards, were needed. Of the city's product in noted men, and of the standards of public officials,

"We have produced a great race of men that have played their dis-tinguished part in the affairs of the nation—Generals of the National Army, Cabinet Ministers, Solicitor-Generals, men of great distinction in both houses of the national Congress. We have produced philosophers as scholars; great educators and famous writers. But to our intense regret many of these great lights of literature and learning are allowed to leave our city, to make other communitles famous. And of these distinguished men that have made their mark in national affairs, how few there are who throw themselves with the same fervor and local patriotism into the affairs of the city we live

Honor of Holding Office. "To occupy the offices of a municipality should be the highest honor to which a citizen can aspire. The most distinguished men of the city in commerce and in the professions as well as in their position of lead-ership in the great federations of labor, should be chosen to occupy our civic offices. This should be the climax of an honorable career, as it is universally in the countries of Eu-Perhaps when the mad rush for wealth and success has abated, when the frightful hurry and excessive individualism of American life have been slowed up, we may expect

change for the better in the govern-ment of our American cities. "There is but one way by which we may appraise the city that we live in-our civic home, and that is by the fruits of that city's spirit and of its collective life. We may estimate it by the pride and loyalty of its children; by its public beauty; by the splendid men that it generates and develops, and by the wise education by which it enlightens all. And we must, above all, honor it for its distinction among the sister cities of our hand in the higher fruits of civilization; in the arts, in literature, in music; the things in which the souls of men blossom and express their fragrance and their beauty."

Te Cure Habitual Constipation
Take "Lax-Fex With Pepsin" regularly for 14 to 21 days. A Syrup
Tonic-Laxative. Pleasant to Take. It regulates .- Adv.

#### SENATE CONFIRMS HENSLEY

The Senate just before its adjournment early yesterday morning con-firmed the appointment of Congressman Walter L. Hensley of Farmington, Mo., as United States Attorney in the St. Louis District, to succeed Arthur L. Oliver.

Hensley's nomination was sent to the Senate by the President Satur-It was announced in Washington he would be in St. Louis Wednesday to take up the duties of his new

### HELD FOR \$25,000,000 SHORTAGE

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, March 2 .- Advices received here from Helsingfors says the Bolshevik Food Dictator in Petrograd, Strijevski, has been ar-

rested, charged with embezzling 50,-000,000 rubles (about \$25,000,000). The advices add that the Bolshe-vists during the recent days bombarded Narva, using 5000 shells. They destroyed 175 farms and killed 24 civilians. The population of the region is reported to be fleeing.

### Leader of Armenians Dies.

NEW YORK, March, 3 .- Dr. Harstyoun Tiryakian, known as the "grand old man of the Armenians," a leader of many Armenian movements in this country, died here yesterday. Dr. Tiryakian was born in Turkey 78 years ago. He came to the United States nine years ago.

Planning Robbery of Store Where He Was Wounded.

rison said:

"We need vocational schools for both boys and girls where they may learn handicrafts and mechanical had planned the burglary of the of-

fice they could easily obtain.

window. They say Grafford was lift-

ford had a wooden leg. Both boys tempting to commit suicide by jump-were clerks and out of work.

Tried to End Life at 84.

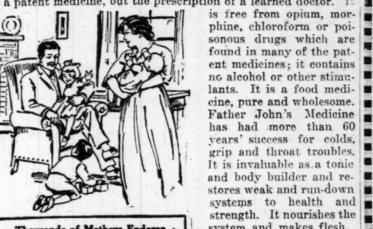
Tried to End Life at 84. ing into the Albert Dock. When charged she said that the spot where

LONDON, March 3.—Hary Hultan, the incident occurred was her fav widow 84, charged at Hull with at-

## SAFE FAMILY MEDICINE

Father John's Medicine is Best for Colds, Grip, Sore Throat and Stubborn Coughs and as a

Father John's Medicine is an old-fashioned family remedynot a patent medicine, but the prescription of a learned doctor. It is free from opium, morphine, chloroform or poi-



of Mothers Enderes Father John's Medicine

systems to health and strength. It nourishes the system and makes flesh. We want to warn you against the danger in taking medicines which rely on stimulating or nerve-deadening drugs

ple; that should discharge precisely the same function as the College of the City of New York that has educated freely so many generations of New Yorkers that have thus been qualified to serve their country in the most exalted stations of our national lafe."

Policeman Coleman chased him west for their effect. They weaken the system and leave you exposed to disease, cause nervous prostration and a craving for drugs.

Father John's Medicine is a safe medicine for all the family; for the children as well as older people, because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.—ADV.

# Real Grocery Bargains

CASH AND CARRY

Please bring baskets as we cannot take the time to wrap up packages.

These are the biggest bargains ever offered by any in this city, and it will pay you to take advantage of this sale.

SALE WILL BE ON ALL THIS WEEK.

### ANTONINI OLIVE OIL The finest and pures \$1.25 OLD MONK OLIVE OIL Full quart \$1.25

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans .....25c Navy Beans, Fancy Michigan

hand picked, per lb .....90 Table Peaches, No. 21/2 cans. worth 40c per can.....25c White Cherries, No. 21/2 cans, worth 40c per can.....29c

Knox Sparkling Gelatin, 20c packages .....16c Walter Baker's Cocoa, 25c cans, 19c

Extra Quality Baked Beans in tomate sauce, No. 2 cans, per can. 12c Jello, all flavors.....10c 

Hanley and Kinsella's Coffee; 3-lb. Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract, 35c bot-Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 45c cans,

Extra Fancy Head Rice; per lb., 10c

Apricots No. 21/2 cans, worth 40c

### Mercantile Grocery Co. 4653-55-57 Maryland Av.

BRING YOUR BASKET

SALE ALL WEEK

Kansas City Detroit St. Louis Cincinnati Cleveland



606-608 Washington Avenue Thru to Sixth Street





A selection of new styles that is truly noteworthy - models of fabries and tailoring unmistakably fine, in styles that follow the lines of the more expensive creations. In fact, most of these Suits are exact replicas of recently developed high-cost originals. You will pronounce them the greatest values you have seen for several seasons.



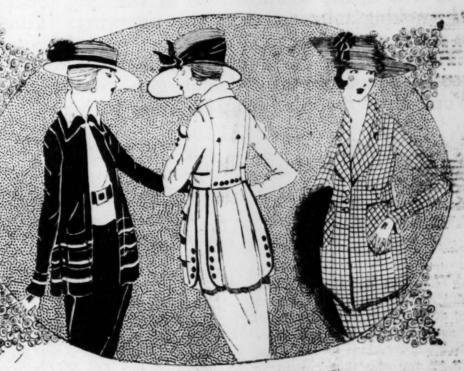


**Fabrics** 

Fine Serges Poiret Twills Gabardines . Checks, Mixtures

-Tailored Suits -Braid-Trimmed Suits -Waistcoat Models -Embroidered Suits

Styles Box-Coat Styles Belted Models New Dressy Types Loose Back Models



Specials in Underwear at a "DOLLAR"

"DOLLAR" Envelope Chemise

Envelope Chemise, fashioned of good quality nainsook; trimmed with lace; built-up shoulders; some with embroidered insets of organdic; quite a number of different styles.

"DOLLAR" Nightgowns

Nightgowns of good quality nainsook; slipover style, attractively fin-ished around neck and arms with embroidery; special values.

"DOLLAR" Bloomers

Bloomers of pink cotton crepe, finished with pocket—also Bloomers of pink batiste trimmed with lace; clastic at knee; special values.



AND WAY

16.8

412

ZA

## HIS BROTHER IN BELGIUM

Caterer Here Gets First Letter From Bister in 4 Years, Telling of Moth-er's Death From Grief and War

Economy's

Table

Drink

first he has received from her since old, was not molested.

The letter said that Georges' By

No raise in price, but the

Made instantly-no boiling needed.

No waste. No left-overs to throw

away. Contains nothing harm-

ful to health. Always ready for

When ordering your table beverage, why not consider Instant, Postum. "There's a Reason."

quick service.

Smoking Tobacco Chocolate!

Your

Nose

Everybody likes chocolate! We all know that

adding chocolate to anything as a flavoring always

makes that thing still more enjoyable! The same

holds true in the manufacture of smoking tobacco.

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. That is

the secret of the delicate, agreeable, pure fragrance of Tuxedo. The finest of carefully aged burley to-

bacco + a dash of pure chocolate gives that fragrance

"Your Nose Knows" from all other tobaccos.

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo

briskly in the palm of your hand to

bring out its full aroma. Then smell

it deep-its delicious, pure fra-

grance will convince you. Try this

test with any other tobacco and we

will let Tuxedo stand or fall on

"Your Nose Knows"

your judgment-

Knows

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

ANANAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYAYA

PATTERSONS

same value as always.

INSTANT

POSTUM

ceived by Georges, who is manager later removed by relatives and propof the Standard Catering Co. The erly reburied.

information was in a letter from his Georges' mother died Dec. 20. sister, Maria, in Bioul, Belgium, the 1917. His father, who is 83 year

Sirain.

News that a brother of F. Georges.
2639 Ann avenne, was taken from his home and shot by German soldiers in Belgium on Aug. 23, 1914, and that his mother had died three years later through grief and the strain of war conditions, has just been re-

### LIEUT. MAURICE FAURE ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

Former Professor at W. U. Joined French Forces in 1914 -Other St. Louisans Land.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 3 .- The war over so lar as hounted are corned, Lieut Maurice Faure of the French army, returned here on the steamship Niagara and started immediately for St. Louis to resume his position as instructor in romance language at Washington University. Lieut. Faure was reluctant to re-late his exploits, declining with a shrug of the shoulders to detail his war adventures. His companions however, said he conducted himself with such valor in action that he was awarded the Croix de Guerre. He was severely wounded two years ago at Verdun, but recovered to the point of being able to return to the

The professor brought with him on leash a collie dog that had forsaken the German trenches and had sneaked across No Man's Land at right to become an allied dog. Lieut. Faure happened to spot him as he came across and announced the dog

Married Here in 1917. Lieut. Faure gave up his place a the university shortly after Germany invaded Belgium and enlisted with the 117 Regiment, French Infantry. H fought in several notable engagements, particularly the battle of Champagne in 1915. He returned to St. Louis on a furlough in April 1917, and married Miss Lily Schuchmann, 1525 Missouri avenue, return ing to France a week later.

Transports docking here yesterday brought detachments of 15 "Moss' Buffaloes" and of the 349th Machine Gun Battalion, among the officers being several Missourians.

The arrivals include the following St. Louisans: Maj. Charles M. Vosburgh, 5159 Raymond avenue; Lieut. Malcolm Mitchel, aviation service. 4936 West Pine boulevard; Lieut. Arthur F. Strauss, Medical Corps. 6147 McPherson avenue: Michael Downs, civilian, 5112 Wells avenue: Private W. A. Stuecken, aviation, Victoria Building; Private scar. A. Weckerlien, aviation, 2351A Albion place; Private Loyal L. Smith, 601st Engineers, 4334 Arco avenue; Sergt. Charles Jehle, Headquarters Troops, First Army Corps, 3534 Halliday avenue, who was chauffeur for Major-General William Wingarth, former mniander of the Thirty-fifth Division; Private Julius W. Guerrettaz Field Hospital No. 35, 713 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis; Privat William A. Kerr, Infantry, 5321 Goodfellow place; Wagoner Scudder Woolford, 349th M. G. B., 4432 Lucky street; Private Sumarion 49th M. G. B., 2828A Howard street; Wagoner Thomas Price, same unit: Wagoner Thomas Price, same unit; Corp. Norman Williams, same unit; 3941 West Belle place, and Louis J. Moncely, E Battery, Sixty-seventh Coast Artillery.

Other St. Louisans.

The following were of A Company, 349th Machine Gun Battalton: Eugene English, 3457 Lawton ave nue.; Richard T. Grant, 2811 Clark avenue; Arthur Rousan, 3717 Hickory street; Sergt. Robert A. Robin-son, 4281 St. Ferdinand avenue; Private Curtis Brown, 2737 Washing-ton avenue; Douglas Barry, 4921 St. Ferdinand; Charles Foster, 1121 Di-vision avenue, East St. Louis; Dan-

In B Company were: Sergt. Robert J. Person, 4302 Lab-adie avenue; Irvin W. Cowden, 2719 St. Louis avenue; Frank L. Cabell. 2610 Bernard street; Jerry Dixon, 401 Talcott avenue; B. F. Hawkins. 510 Antelope street; Robert Everson, 2233 Washington avenue; Samgon, 2233 Washington avenue; Sam-uel Timmons, 919 Brooklyn street; Robert Davis, 4230 St. Ferdinand Walter H. Steward, 3001 Market street; Howard Mills, 2738 Morgan street; Roscoe Boyd, 920 Gratiot street, and Alfred Edison, 3530 Co-

Star Sayings.

If we didn't want permanent customers, we wouldn't be so particular with our dyeing and cleaning. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Cleaners and Dyers. 3 stores. 8 phonos.

#### U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY QUITS

Texan Refuses to Aid Telephone Company in Upholding Rates. By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 3.--John Green Jr., United States District Attorney for Southern Texas, has telgraphed his resignation to President Wilson. Green's decision, his resig nation said, was prompted by disirclination to co-operate with at-torneys for the Southwestern Tele-graph and Telephone Co. in the suit brought by the city of Houston to restrain the telephone company from enforcing certain local rates estab-lished by Postmaster-General Burle-

Green's telegram of resignation was sent to President Wilson last night following receipt of instructions from the Attorney-General to co-operate with the telephone com-pany's attorneys in the defense of

#### Petition of 4,000,000 Women.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. March 3.—A petiwomen asking that the peace conference accord to women of France and Belgium, who were attacked by Ger man soldiers during the war the same status as wounded soldiers, was displayed at a meeting in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, last night. Sergt. Ruth Farnum, referred to by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, as the only American woman who fought in the Serbian army, will sail for Paris in he peace conference.

#### FERNAU ANALYZES RESULTS OF ELECTION IN GERMAN

Them, and Not Scheidemann.

the Associated Press. GENEVA, March 3.—Prof. Herthe famous book declaring Germany responsible for the world war, an alyzes the result of the recent elec-tion in Germany in the Journal de

### **Quits Cathartics--**Internal Baths Relieved Permanently

# /WOMEN!\

In favor of a republic—Nearly 19,-000,000 votes with 260 deputies, con-The Catholic Center, the writer sisting of Majority Socialists, Democrats and Independents.

In favor of the olderegime—Nearly 4,000,000 votes with 63 deputies, continues in an equivolatified.

Prof. Fernau, in conclusion, says that the allies must ter.)

consisting of German hational and make peace with the German people's parties.



OUR values speak for themselves. We need no comparative prices. Prove it yourself.

# A Sale Extraordinary! 500 Spring Dresses



A Gigantic Purchase! Marvelous Values!



Serge Dresses Satin Dresses Taffetas and Velveteens Dainty Combinations

Higher-priced Dresses and hundreds of fresh, new arrivals comprise this offering. Many just out of their tissue! Every recent style-thought in tunic, panel or straightline models-every color and trimming note of the coming season. And the values? Will state they're phenomenal. Come and see. But be here early!

# New Discovery Ends Corn Misery -Touch a Corn with Ice-Mint, Then Lift It Right Off—It Won't Hurt a Bit

SORENESS STOPS QUICKLY, THEN THE CORN SHRIVELS AND LIFTS OFF-TRY IT AND SEE



that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it: only a little touch of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterward, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

> Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful! Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-Mint

and give your poor, suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives.

There is nothing better, or nothing "just as good."

BISHOP OPPOSES NO OPERA IN LENT

SOLDIER VINEGAR FI

N APPARENTLY ELEC

Let Kondor help yo dodge th

octors

What Charge to Place Against Their Prisoner.

the German people 19,000,000 vote the government he new Germ Count von Bree

he Foreign Mi

**5555554** 

ues speak hemselves.

compara-

resses

s of fresh,

Many just

le-thought

every col-

ason. And

enal. Come

#######

ief.

ıch

ITS.

ess,

or

ren

rns

al-

ind

is

for

or,

eet

ng

ng

Prove it

then accompany min to the MacDowell and Liszt compositions.

They waited until the negro in which he displayed an assured sed the two bottles to Butler. Allowed the two bottles to Butler. All winced, by its color, that The Liederkranz Club chorus, un-

### NO OPERA IN LENTEN SEASON

ity by Going to Get Names

on at the New Cathedral yes- BISHOP TUTTLE HAS DOUBTS advised Catholics not to at nd opera in the Lenten sea ich begins Wednesday. pera performance is at pres-. The Archbishop's remarks were taken to apply to drand musical entertainments in

blic is generally aware of its ce. But as the Lenten seaesses, a few of our 'liberalpeople think that the strain eat, and they must break This may please the immediate that they cultivate, but it zes the community. n leading places at grand s not at all helpful to them Nor is it even helpful a musical standpoint, because ely appreciate the music and their names will figure

#### APPARENTLY ELECTROCUTED

sfer cables two hours afthad been sent to the place to day. Apparently he had been herty lived with his wife, Mrs.

# Let -Kondons help you dodge this

"When the nose is stopped up, as by a cold in the head, or when from bad habit mouthbreathing is indulged in, the inspired air is only partially warmed, moistened and otherwise prepared for contact with the deeper tissues and diseases the deeper tissues and diseases of the throat, windpipe or lungs are very apt to develop as a consequence of such mis-

will pay you your money back if KONLON'S does not do all we ay. Sample tin free on recover

### ONDONS CATARRHAL JELLY

octors Fail

lotton for Skin Disease



### SOCIAL AND MUSICAL SUCCESS

Mrs. Ayers McCullough, Mezzo-So-prano, and Rudolph Gruen, Planist, Are Presented. The Liederkranz Club's second

concert of the season, yesterday aftm Butler, a soldier stationed at crnoon, proved not only a pleasant Elliot W. Major in Judge Calhoun's Thirty-four men, including James must be the first time, and the soldier bearing the lof a well-known brand of lof a well-known brand lof lof a well-known lof lof a well-known lof lof lof a well-known lof lof lof a well-known near Union Station this ed and well-trained young St. Louis Citizens' Referendum League to de- I. W. W. membership cards were planist

The detectives are at a loss as what charge should be placed should be pla a loss as Mrs. McCullough not only posseser in the midway at the station understanding a group of Chopin, then accompany him to the MacDowell and Liszt compositions,

estectives did not want to make a stamm, gave many numbers of markers, among them Elgar's "Woo they sampled it and made terest, among them Elgar's "Woo try discovery that it was vinegar. Thou Sweet Music," Purcell's "In These Delightful Groves," Saint-hearing on the application would be held in his court at 10 a. m., March held in his court a propriate verses; and the intermez-zo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," that he will oppose a change of Man Died zo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," with a new text. Notable musicianal Minded' Scandalize Com-ty by Going to Get Names in Papers," He Says. "A Song of the Sea."

## ABOUT PROHIBITION AS WEAPON

Says Ounce of Prevention Does Not Always Prevent Not Equal Pound of Cure.

In a sermon following a confirmation service in the Episcopal Church at Ferguson yesterday, Bishop Danfirst week of Lent is generaliel S. Tuttle, presiding Bishop of the ved," he remarked, "becaus" Episcopal Church in the United States, said prohibition was not the best means to fight evils of the liquor traffic, and that "an ounce of pre vention" does not always prevent and is not always worth "a pound of cure." Loving kindness and goodness are God's weapons against intemperance of all kinds, not force

and power, he said.

The sermon, entitled, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good," was written by Bishop Tuttle in 1876, and was directed at general intemperance, including car playing, dancing and frivolous habits. OVER ONE MILLION JARS deliveries to us. He selected it for delivery yesterday as being apropos of present-day problems, and specifically as to prohibition.

Bishop Tuttle declared that the probability of sinning is necessary for our free agency and for our highread, was found dead beside | er development above the animal.

## NEGRO ARRESTED FOR BEATING CITY WATCHMAN WHO DIED

Municipal Courts Employe Was Attacked When He Awakened In-truder on Bench. Allie Jones, 27 years old, a negro,

of 313 Spruce street, was arrested only. death yesterday. The negro, the police say, has admitted beating the aged watchman when the latter attempted to eject him from the building. Blake died at his home, 1427 Cleary street.

The negro was first found asleep place their orders immediately, so the served 7000 meals during these workers, served 7000 meals during the month of January alone.

13 MILLION JARS OF VAPORUB DISTRIBUTED SINCE OCTOBER An idea of the work we have accomplished this Fall may be given by place their orders immediately, so the production figures—13 028 276

night session. Blake was asked to remove him from the building, and when he aroused the negro, who was then sleeping on a stairway landing. between the first and second floors, lie

in a new type of wireless telephony are so far advanced that it is hoped within a few weeks it will be possi-ble to speak between London and New York, while the establishment of a regular commercial service beween London and New York early next year is expected by the Marconi company, according to a statement by Godfrey C. Isaacs, managing director of the Marconi Wireless Co., to a correspondent of the Daily Mail. Isaacs said the company hopes to

introduce methods to enable the relay of messages over private wires, so that subscribers in America and Great Britain may carry on desk-todesk conversations as by ordinary

An early realization of the often discussed portable pocket wireless telephone is also foreshadowed by

## NEW RULE TO HOLD JURORS

Excess in Each Division to Be "Pooled" in Court No. 2. The Circuit Judges have made an order that jurors in excess of panels

in trials in the various civil divisions are to be sent to courtroom No. 2 for call when needed. Heretofore they either have sat around in the division to which they were summoned or ex-cused from further attendance. Now n juror may be called for any divi-sion where there is a shortage.

The Judges also made an order by which Court No. 2 will be used to relieve the congestion in the assign-ment division across the hall, but it will be necessary to enlarge the space of No. 2 for this purpose. This will be done during the summer vacation of the courts. All witnesses who are now ordered to report in the assignment court will be summoned for No. 2. All of the space in the assignment court will be reserved for

## OF VENUE FOR BRUCE CAMERON

Plea Says People Here Are Preju-diced Against U. R. Official.

Formal application for a change of venue was filed by former Gov.

ence A. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Painting Co., who are to testensibly under the auspices of the Oil uid in the bottles was whisky der the direction of Ernst Prang tify as to the truth of Cameron's con-ectives did not want to make a Stamm, gave many numbers of in-tentions, are named in the applica-the Agricultural Workers' Interna-

prejudice by Cameron's counsel.

# ARRESTED IN I. W. W. RAID

Three Women Among Prisoners Taken at Two Meetings in Kansas City.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.feat the United Railways ordinance. found on several men, according to

venue and will produce witnesses at the hearing to dispute charges of Frank Mercel, 60 years old, 4478A Norfolk avenue, mistook strychnine Taking testimony in the United for quinine when he went to a med-Railways receivership case is schedicine chest to take medicine for a uled to start tomorrow before Specold at 9 o'clock last night. cial Master Lamm at the Federal He died an hour later at the city

## DRUGGISTS: VICK'S VAPORUB SHORTAGE OVERCOME AT LAST

The Deal Scheduled for Last VapoRub by the quickest route, regardless of expense.

November, Which Was PostA TREMENDOUS JOB TO INponed on Acount of the Influinstated - Good During the try Month of March.

OF VAPORUB PRODUCED EACH WEEK

a half hours out of every twentyfour. Last week we shipped the last

MINITE DAY AND NIGHT

THE DRUG TRADE DURING THE tire United States.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

The thanks of the American pub- Vick's VapoRub was used as an ex-THE DRUG TRADE DURING THE

between the first and second floors, the negro attacked him, took away Blake's revolver and beat him with it.

PLAN WIRELESS CONVERSATION BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LONDON Marcoul Company Expects to Have Commercial System in Operation Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 3.—Experiments

The thanks of the American public are certainly due the entire drug tend application in connection with the physician's treatment, and thousands of people, unable to obtain a dector, relied on Vick's almost expidemic. The war caused a short-age of physicians—nurses were almost impossible to obtain—the demand on the drug trade was unexpected and overwhelming, and to this demand they responded nobly. Retail druggists kept open day and night and slept where they dropped behind the prescription counter. Wholesale druggists called their sales.

CREASE OUR PRODUCTION enza Epidemic, Is Now Re- In this emergency we have the councarload lots by express and pleaded with manufacturers to increase their But it was a slow process. Some of

our raw materials are produced only in Japan—supplies in this country were low and shipments required three months to come from the Far East. Then we had to recruit and It is with pride that we announce train skilled labor. We brought our to the drug trade that the shortage of salesmen into the factory and trained to the drug trade that the shortage of Vick's VapoRub, which has lasted since last'October, is now overcome. Since January 1st, we have been running our laboratory twenty-three and fire with our daily production.

The negro was first found asleep place their orders immediately, so our production figures—13,028,976 by Judge Garesche on the rostrum of his courtroom at the beginning of a prompt shipments to them.

MINUTE, DAY AND NIGHT of our back orders, and retail drug-gists, therefore, are no longer re-gists, therefore, are no longer requested to order in small quantities ready to put on our night shift, and since then our laboratory has been running day and night. To feed our this afternoon pending a Coroner's NOVEMBER DEAL REINSTATED automatic machines, which drop out investigation to determine whether This deal, which we had expected one hundred and forty-three jars of an assault committed by him on Lo-renzo Blake, 60 years old, a night had to be postponed on account of eighty thousand weekly, has required watchman at the Municipal Courts the shortage of VapoRub, is rein a force of 500 people. Our Cafe De-Building, Feb. 10, caused Blake's stated for the month of March. This partment, created for the benefit of

# behind the prescription counter. for crou LONDON, March 3.—Experiments Wholesale druggists called their sales troubles. VICK'S VAPORUB

# Mardi Gras Dinner

Tuesday evening, six to nine, \$2 per cover.

Reserve tables by phone -it will be an event you will not want to miss.

HOTEL STATLER



PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

MON.-TUES-WED. The Greatest of All Stage Hits

Common Clay WITH FANNIE WARD TAN LAUREL in "Hoot Mon"

SOLOIST Pershing Orchestra

Pershing Animated Review

OPENS TONIGHT D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The Greatest

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

Thing in Life" "East Lynne with Variations" Bray Pletograph KINGS ORCHESTRA

MATINEE DAILY-2:30 TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY EVENING-7 and 9

SESSUE HAYAKAWA "BONDS OF HONOR" Supported by the Dainty TSURI AOKI

in "The Man Hunter"

As an added feature

BESSIE BARRISCALE

"A TRICK OF FATE"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in "His New Job"

P. S. - You will always enjoy the music at the

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Ladies 10c

DAVE "Snuffy" MARION

AND HIS NEW REVUE AMERICA'S BEST Next Week—Liberty Girls.

Matinee Daily

"THE DIVORCEE" ETHEL BARRYMORE

TSURI AOKI
A Romance Amid the Cherry Blossoms with the Japanese in Dual Role.
Another Prizma Natural Color Feature—A Visit to the Famous Island "Santa Children under 12, accompanied by parents, admitted free every day and night

Henry Walthall and Mary "THE FALSE FACES" Story from Louis Joseph Vance's serial in the Saturday Evening Post. A at picture, showing Waithall as the "Lone Wolf" reformed, and turned secret rice agent, in a series of remarkable, unusual, exciting adventures.

MR. CHARLES CHAPIN In a returned 65 A Night at the Show" LATEST PATHE WEEKLY. TOPIC OF THE DAY. DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

## 6 LAST CENTRAL 6th and Market

try for raw materials—our Traffic Manager spent his days riding freight cars in—we shipped raw materials in carload lots by express and pleaded.

A Thrilling, Absorbing Story that has blazed its way to every corner of the world.

Sunshine Comedy, SPECIAL Hear CADY and DAGEY Sing Central Weekly ATTRACTION SALVATION LASSIE OF MINE CONTINUOUS 10 A, M. TO 11 P. M. It's a treat to hear them sing



#### LAST WEEK The Picture That Will Live

Be Sure and See It-You'll

Regret it If You Don't. You Will Never Forget the Won-derful Acting of Dorothy Phillips, the Star.



CINDERELLA Cherokee

THEDA BARA in "SALOME"

AMUSEMENTS ODEON, TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 4, at 8:15

IN A CONCERT OF MUSIC FOR PIANO TICKETS, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. BOXES, \$15.00
ON SALE NOW AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE. PHONE MAIN 2641



2:15—TWICE TODAY—8:15

OUR PRICES:
MATS., 15c to 50c. EVES., 15c to \$1.
A REAL PAVORITE

**EDDIE LEONARD** Helen Trix-Harry Holman Pearl Regay & Lester Sheehan

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde Holmes & Wells-Prosper & Maret LEW DOCKSTADER

MERKAN Nights, 8:15 Pop. Mats., Wed., Fri., and Sat. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES JULIAN (Himself) and a Company of ELTINGE

Wed. Mat., 25c-\$1.50; Nights, Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00 Seats Also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive RIALTO Grand Avenue at Olive Street

OPENS THURSDAY EVENING VAUDEVILLE PAULINE FREDERICKS

SUNDAY—MERCHANT OF VENICE.

MONDAY—HAMLET.

TUESDAY—LOUIS XI.

WED, MAT.—MERCHANT OF VENICE.
WED, MAT.—MERCHANT OF VENICE.
THURSDAY—KING LEAR.
FRIDAY—MACBETH.
SAT. NIGHT—RICHELIEU.
Nights, \$2,00-50c. POP, MAI. WED, \$1
Sat. Mat., \$1,50-50c. POP, MAI. WED, \$1
Sears.

SEATS ALSO AT CONROVS, 1100 OLIVE

In law and grande, in her fifty-third year.
Strong from the family third from the family third year.

Functs of from the family third year.

Strong from the from the from the family third year.

Strong from the from the family the year.

Strong from the from the from the family the year.

Strong from the from the family the year.

Strong from the from the from the form the year.

Strong from the from the from the form the year.

Strong from the from the from the form the year.

Strong from the from the from the form the year.

Strong from the from the from the

15c-- COLUMBIA DAILY 25c-- 2 SHOWS-1 ADMISSION 11 WYOMING TRIO-ED. FARRELL & CO. FRANCIS & NORD-ROACH & McCURDY. STERLING & MARGUERITE. PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Woman on the Index." "EAST LYNNE with Variations." A New Mack Sennett Comedy.

GARRICK STATE OF THE STATE OF T

Today, Tuesday and Wednesd 5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5 D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The Greatest Thing in Life" Changes Sunday and Thursday

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICANT DEMOCRATIC CITY CENTRAL COMMITT ST. LOUIS, MO.

didates for Membrs of the Board of Education dates to be voted upon at the general election to St. Louis, Mo., on the lat day of April, 1919. The Democrati voters of the various wards hereinafter designted, each in his own ward, and to be chosen and the person who shall call the shall be as follows:

J. J. FITZIMMONS.

For a Clar Skin CREME()IL OLIVE OIL SUPS

Soothing an Refreshing OCEAN STAMERS

WHITE STAR LINE NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL Lapland...Mar. 8altic...Mar. 29 Adriatic...Mar. 19apland...April 5 And Regularly bereafter ROBERT E. M. BAINS, W. Pass. Agt. Both Phones, N. W. Collith & Locust Sts.

DEATHS

March 2, 1919, Ellen Bull, ddaughter of Frank Bull, and sister of Mrshn Hendershott and Mrs. J. C. Meyersd sister-in Mrs. J. C. Meyersd sister-in Mrs. J. C. Meyersd sister-in Mrs. J. Frunce, 18 word Mr. M. L. Heuts, and dear aunt. Funeral from Fred M. Wine partors, and the fine find our dear mother, sister and Funeral from Fred M. Wine partors, and aunt. Funce, 1511 Warren Funeral from Fred M. Wins parfors, aunt.

Funeral from Fred M. Wins parfors, aunt.

Funec. 1511 Warren

p. m., thence to Valhalla stew. Fu.

street, at 1:30 p. m., to

all private (c)

New Fry.

(c)

HENSGEst March Mar

March 4, at \$15 a. m. Louis costnet average and the standard of the conception of the sundary. March 2, at 1,50 p. m. and the sundary that the

Gild West De Luse.
Stor. Bronches. Cowbov.
Col. Champion Roners.
Col. Chambion & CO.
AR AND RENARD.
HS AND HARRISON
H Jarner. Lamberti. HerJesson. Poilev. Dressle
Viril Cornett Pictures.

AS AND HARRISON

In armer. Lamberti. Here
because. Pollev Dresale
for Thon World's Lates

OUS

STADARD BURLESQUE

MAY—E'n Sunday, March
2, 1919 Rodney W. May,
husband lar father of Allbert, Dorn are father of Allbert, Dorn and Lilburn
Mehan & May

Meha

20

1

GOIN-01919, at 10 %

MATTHeto rest on Sat-urday, at 4:30 a m., I aura Myrmondt, heleved wife of daughter of Mes-Mary of the late George W. Harry of the late of the bests Radiareared and A. bests Radiareared and A. bests Radiareared and A. Bonnell W. 3846 Landell poutevaryarch 4, at 8:39 a.m. Coh. Interment in Calvary och. Interment in (ct.

ing cash

IDS

nd map GES Marcus

; \$1806 plor. (5) SALE

L

NS

GANAHL at Maryville

PERTY

dg. (c14) ried peo-

10 bon .

Ive 3766

scurities nev!

ty Hend id to ac-par, less at \$1 a uy \$100. ermut at. GHT AID IN

.04

ONDS a. Coun-

\$16 Olive

Stern-loan on (es) TED ID (ch)

Bldg.(c2)

rices

TU

the 19,000,000 von the governmen (the new Ger (the Foreign XI

alues speak themselves. no comparaes. Prove it

ise!

les!

Dresses

eds of fresh

Many just

tyle-thought every col-

season. And

menal. Come

<del>KKKKKKY</del>

ry

elief.

ouch

Ice-

ours.

ness.

t or even

corns

the

cal-

and

It is

k in

e for

Mint

poor,

feet

their

hing

hing

eens

ns .

ectives are at a loss as

MINIER VINEGAR FOR WHISKY

What Charge to Place Against

Their Prisoner.

by Going to Get Names in Papers," He Says. thop Glennon, in his month non at the New Cathedral yes-advised Catholics not to atgrand opera in the Lenten sea which begins Wednesday. No uled here for any time durnt. The Archbishop's remarks. were taken to apply to dra-

of first week of Lent is generaleved," he remarked, "becaus" ce. But as the Lenten seapeople think that the strain This may please the immediate lizes the community. Their is not at all helpful to them a musical standpoint, becaus: rarely appreciate the music go because the boxes are high-

APPARENTLY ELECTROCUTED

ard Dougherty, 36 years old. rician of 4484 Easton avenue. red at the Pullman shops, 5500 ransfer cables two hours afta connection at 11:30 a. m. in touching the wires, which ed 440 volts.

Let -

Kondons help you dodge this danger

When the nose is stopped up, as by a cold in the head, or when from bad habit mouth-breathing is indulged in, the inspired air is only partially warmed, moistened and otherwarmed, moistened and onewise prepared for contact with
the deeper tissues and diseases
of the throat, windpipe or
lungs are very apt to develop
as a consequence of such misforture."

ONDONS CATARRHAL JELLY

octors Fail

of Ecsema - contracted by - fought disease for ten I dozen specialists. Both is condition. Almost a fit took just a bottle: of up this disease."

lotion for Skin Disease



SOCIAL AND MUSICAL SUCCESS

Mrs. Ayers McCullough, Mezzo-So prano, and Rudolph Gruen, Planist, Are Presented.
The Liederkranz Club's second

etectives are puzzled, Corp. concert of the season, yesterday aftmm Butler, a soldier stationed at ernoon, proved not only a pleasant wort, N. J., is disappointed, and social event, but one worth while musically. There were present Mrs. ernoon, proved not only a pleasant swing the latter's attempt to de-eat the soldier by selling him vine-soprano, of Chicago, who was singtwo pint bottles bearing the ing here for the first time, and Ruof a well-known brand of dolph S. Gruen, the studious, talentreferendum petitions obtained by the
referendum League to deI. W. W. membership cards were

Mrs. McCullough not only possescharge should be placed ses a voice charming in quality, but prejudice on the part of the people were investigating reports of a movement of St. Louis and St. Louis County, ment to establish a large branch of and the negro. The soldier, who a feeling and intelligence which end is way to his home at Galable her to make the most of all her cameron cannot obtain a fair trial the I. W. W. in Kansas City.

Handbills distributed in the case be constant of the case be called the case be called the case be called the case of the a his way to his home at Gala his way to his his home at Gala his way to his his his his his arrest was made after the de- from growing monotonous. Gruen Louis) or Thirteenth (St. Louis one of the meetings raided with this described Dozier accost the delivered with strength, firmness and the interior in the midway at the station then accompany him to the macDowell and Liszt compositions, they waited until the negro in which he displayed an assured to Thirteenth (St. Louis one of the meetings raised with this country) circuits.

County) circuits.

Two witnesses, John F. Bannon, cial meeting raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this country cannouncement: "I. B. W. A. Special meetings raised with this cannouncement can

tives did not want to make a Stamm, gave many numbers of in- tentions, are named in the applica- the Agricultural Workers' Internaake, so they sampled it and made terest, among them Elgar's "Woo tion.

Thou Sweet Music," Purcell's "In Judge Calhoun announced that a hearing on the application would be hearing on the application would be Saens "The Swan," fitted with ap- held in his court at 10 a. m., March TOOK STRYCHNINE FOR QUININE propriate verses; and the intermez- 25. Circuit Attorney McDanfel said O OPERA IN LENTEN SEASON zo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," with a new text. Notable musicianship for amateur singers was shown the hearing to dispute charges of Frank Mercel, 60 years old, 4478A

> BISHOP TUTTLE HAS DOUBTS ABOUT PROHIBITION AS WEAPON

tion service in the Episcopal Church lic is generally aware of its States, said prohibition was not the best means to fight evils of the liquor traffic, and that "an ounce of prevention" does not always prevent and The Deal Scheduled for Last VapoRub by the quickest route, reis not always worth "a pound of cure." Loving kindness and goodness are God's weapons against in-temperance of all kinds, not force

and power, he said.

The sermon, entitled, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good," was written by Bishop Tuttle in 1876, and was directed at general intemperance, including card playing, dancing and frivolous habits.

OVER ONE MILLION JARS deliveries to us.

But it was a slow process. Some of as being apropos of present-day problems, and specifically as to prodbition.

Bishop Tuttle declared that the probability of sinning is necessary for our free agency and for our higher development above the animal.

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR BEATING

Municipal Courts Employe Was At tacked When He Awakened Intruder on Bench.

Allie Jones, 27 years old, a negro, death yesterday. The negro, the police say, has admitted beating the aged watchman when the latter attempted to eject him from the building. Blake died at his home 1427.

his courtroom at the beginning of a night session. Blake was asked to remove him from the building, and when he aroused the negro, who was when he aroused the negro, who was then sleeping on a stairway landing,

within a few weeks it will be possi-ble to speak between London and New York, while the establishment of a regular commercial service beof a regular commercial service be-tween London and New York early next year is expected by the Marconi company, according to a statement by Godfrey C. Isaacs, managing di-rector of the Marconi Wireless Co., to a correspondent of the Daily Mail.

Isaacs said the company hopes to introduce methods to enable the relay of messages over private wires, so that subscribers in America and Great Britain may carry on desk-todesk conversations as by ordinary

An early realization of the often discussed portable pocket wireless telephone is also foreshadowed by

NEW RULE TO HOLD JURORS

Excess in Each Division to Be
"Pooled" in Court No. 2.
The Circuit Judges have made an order that jurors in excess of panels in trials in the various civil divisions are to be sent to courtroom No. 2 for call when needed. Heretofore they ither have sat around in the division to which they were summoned or ex-cused from further attendance. Now a juror may be called for any divi-

sion where there is a shortage.

The Judges also made an order by which Court No. 2 will be used to relieve the congestion in the assignment division across the hall, but it will be necessary to enlarge the space of No. 2 for this purpose. This will be done during the summer vacation of the courts. All witnesses who are now ordered to report in the assignment court will be summoned for No. 2. All of the space in the assignment court will be reserved for

ARRESTED AFTER SELLING LIEDERKRANZ CLUB CONCERT APPLICATION FILED FOR CHANGE JAMES EADS HOW AND 36 OF VENUE FOR BRUCE CAMERON

> Hearing Will Be Held March 25: Plea Says People Here Are Preju-diced Against U. R. Official.

Formal application for a change of venue was filed by former Gov. Elliot W. Major in Judge Calhoun's court today on behalf of Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transporta-

and fluent technique.

Sinclair, president of the sinclair painting Co., who are to testensibly under the auspices of the Oil the bottles was whisky der the direction of Ernst Prang tify as to the truth of Cameron's con-

that he will oppose a change of Man Died Hour Later in the venue and will produce witnesses at

uled to start tomorrow before Spe- cold at 9 o'clock last night. cial Master Lamm at the Federal

ARRESTED IN I. W. W. RAID

Three Women Among Prisoners Tak-en at Two Meetings in Kansas City.

y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.—

KANSAS CITY, Mo., James Thirty-four men, including James Eads How of St. Louis, and three women were arrested last night when tion of the United Railways Co., who two meetings from which I. W. W. is charged with burglary in the sec-ond degree in the theft last June of The three women were released. The feat the United Railways ordinance. found on several men, according to Major alleges that because of the police, who announced that they

announcement: "I. B. W. A. Spe-

tional Union, the police said.

in a modernistic chorus by Stebbins, prejudice by Cameron's counsel. Norfolk avenue, mistook strychnine
"A Song of the Sea."

Taking testimony in the United for quinine when he went to a med-Railways receivership case is sched- icine chest to take medicine for a He died an hour later at the city hospital.

# Always Prevent Not Equal Pound of Cure. In a sermon following a confirma DRUGGISTS: VICK'S VAPORUB at Ferguson yesterday, Bishop Dan-lel S. Tuttle, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United

November, Which Was Post- A TREMENDOUS JOB TO IN poned on Acount of the Influ-Month of March.

OF VAPORUB PRODUCED EACH WEEK

RO ARRESTED FOR BEATING
CITY WATCHMAN WHO DIED

Since January 1st, we have been running our laboratory twenty-three and
a balf hours out of every twentyfour. Last week we shipped the last

MINUTE DAY AND NIGHT

MINUTE DAY AND NIGHT of our back orders, and retail druggists, therefore, are no longer re-

of 313 Spruce street, was arrested only.

To feed our this afternoon pending a Coroner's NOVEMBER DEAL REINSTATED automatic machines, which drop out Investigation to determine whether an assault committed by him on Lorenzo Blake, 60 years old, a night watchman at the Municipal Courts Building. Feb. 10, caused Blake's stated for the month of March. This partment, created for the benefit of

ling. Blake died at his home, 1427 and 5% by us.

Cleary street.

The negro was first found asleep by Judge Garesche on the rostrum of that the jobbers will be able to get jars of VapoRub manufactured and

then sleeping on a stairway landing, between the first and second floors, the negro attacked him, took away Blake's revolver and beat him with it.

PLAN WIRELESS CONVERSATION BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LONDON Marcoul Company Expects to Have Commercial System in Operation Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 3.—Experiments in a new type of wireless telephony are so far advanced that it is hoped of the time of the thanks of the American public the negro attacked him, took away the hanks of the American public trenal application in connection with the physician's treatment, and thou adoctor, relied on Vick's almost exclusively.

Literally millions of families all most impossible to obtain—the demonst of families all most impossible to obtain—the demonst of families all most impossible to obtain—the demonst impossible to obtain—the demonst impossible to obtain—the demonst of families all most impossible to obtain—the demonst of families all most impossible to obtain the prescribed on Vick's VapoRub was used as an extinct of the American publication in connection with the physician's treatment, and thou adoctor, relied on Vick's almost exclusively.

Literally millions of families all most impossible to obtain a decorrection over the country, from California to Mainch and from the Great Lakes to Mainch and from the Great Lakes to Mainch and from the Great Lakes to Mainch and the prescription counter.

Wholesale during treatment, and thous ands of people, una

CREASE OUR PRODUCTION enza Epidemic, Is Now Redo our part. We scoured the couninstated — Good During the try for raw materials—our Traffic Manager spent his days riding freight cars in-we shipped raw materials in carload lots by express and pleaded with manufacturers to increase their

our raw materials are produced only in Japan-supplies in this country were low and shipments required It is with pride that we announce of the drug trade that the shortage of salesmen into the factory and trained salesmen into the factory and trained to the drug trade that the shortage of Vick's VapoRub, which has lasted them as foremen. We invented new

MINUTE, DAY AND NIGHT
By January 1st we had everything gists, therefore, are no longer requested to order in small quantities ready to put on our night shift, and since then our laboratory has been

The thanks of the American pub- Vick's VapoRub was used as an ex-





Tuesday evening, six to nine, \$2 per cover.

Reserve tables by phone -it will be an event you will not want to miss.

HOTEL STATLER



PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

HAMILTON

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

MON.-TUES-WED. The Greatest of All Stage Hits

Common Clay WITH FANNIE WARD

TAN LAUREL in "Hoot Mon" Pershing Animated Review SOLOIST

Pershing Orchestra TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY EVENING-7 and 9

OPENS TONIGHT D. W. GRIFFITH'S Master Work

"The Greatest Thing in Life" "East Lynne with Variations" Bray Pletograph KINGS ORCHESTRA

MATINEE DAILY-2:30

SESSUE HAYAKAWA "BONDS OF HONOR"

"THE DIVORCEE" ETHEL BARRYMORE

Supported by the Dainty
TSURI AOKI
A Romance Amid the Cherry Blossoms
With the Japanese in Dual Role.
Amother Prizma Natural Color Feature—A Visit to the Famous Island "Santa Catalina." In God's Own Pigments. Wonder of Wonders:
Children under 12, accompanied by parents, admitted free every day and night everyt Sunday.

Performances at 2, Humfeld's Concert | Prices: Before 6:30, 15c; after 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 | Orchestra | G:30, Main Floor, 25c; Bal., 13c

Henry Walthall and Mary "THE FALSE FACES" Story from Louis Joseph Vance's serial in the Saturday Evening Post. A at picture, showing Walthall as the "Lone Wolf" reformed, and turned secret vice agent, in a series of remarkable, unusual, exciting adventures.

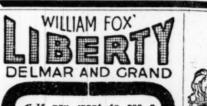
service agent, in a series of remarkable, unusual, exciting adventures.

MR. CHARLES CHAPIN in a returned "A Night at the Show" SPENCER CHAPIN SCREEN Classic TOPIC OF THE DAY. DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

CENTRAL 6 LAST DAYS

A Thrilling, Absorbing Story that has blazed its way to every corner of the world.

Sunshine Comedy, SPECIAL Hear CADY and DACEY Sing Central Weekly SATTRACTION SALVATION LASSIE OF MINE



If you want to see a great picture, full of life, pep and virility, see

WILLIAM FARNUM in "The Man Hunter"
As an added feature BESSIE BARRISCALE "A TRICK OF FATE"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "His New Job"

P. S. — You will always enjoy the music at the Liberty.

Bargain 100 Tonight's 150 Show at 7, 150 Complete Show 250 After 8:15

AMUSEMENTS



LAST WEEK

The Picture That Will Live Be Sure and See It-You'll Regret It If You Don't.

CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa

THEDA BARA
in "SALOME"
The Temptress Triumphant
"Her Blood Was Fire, Her Heart
Was Ice, Her Soul the Devil's Own"
Most Costly Film Ever Produced.
Adults 15c—Children 5c

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON, TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 4, at 8:15



Pearl Regay & Lester Sheehan

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde Holmes & Wells—Prosper & Maret

LEW DOCKSTADER

RIALTO Grand Avenue at Olive Street

OPENS THURSDAY EVENING

VAUDEVILLE

PAULINE FREDERICKS

MERICAN Nights, 8:13 Pop. Mats., Wed., Fri., and Sat 15c- COLUMBIA DAILY 25c--2 SHOWS-1 ADMISSION 11 ZIEGFELD FOLLIES WYOMING TRIO-ED. FARRELL & CO. SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS THURSDAY

JULIAN
ELTINGE (Himself) and a
Company of
Famous
Footlight
Favorites
Seats Also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive FRANCIS & NORD-ROACH & McCURDY. STERLING & MARGUERITE.

PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Woman on the Index." "EAST LYNNE with Variations." A New Mack Sennett Comedy. GARRICK SER

Today, Tuesday and Wednesd 5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5 D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The Greatest Thing in Life" hanges Sunday and Thursday

DEMOCRATIC
CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE. 412 PONTIAC BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, MO.

February 28th, 1919. Public notice is hereby given to the Demogratic voters of the City 4f St. Louis, State of Missouri. Mass meetings are hefeliv called by the Remocratic City Central Committee, being the managing body representing the Democratic party in the City of St. Louis, for the various wards within the City of St. Louis. Unofficial primaries to be held on the 14th day 4f March, 1919, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing delegates to a convention to be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, 3549 Olive St., on the 15th day of March, 1919 at 11 o'clock a. r. of said day, for the purpose of nominating three candidates for Members of the Board of Education of said City, said candidates for Members of the Board of Education of said City, said candidates to be voted upon at the general election to, be held in the City o' St. Louis, Mo., on the 1st day of April, 1919.

The Democratic voters of the various wards shall meet at the places hereinafter designated, each in his own ward, and the number of delegator to be chosen and the person who shall call the various meetings to ories shall be as follows:

Ward. Name of Chairman.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ime, 8 P. M. and Plac 7524 N. Broadway 2154 Bremen Av. 2154 Bremen Av. 1437 Warren St. 1434 Cass Av. 903 N. 6th St. 413 S. Broadwa 1491 Grattan S. 2379 S. Broadwa 2846 Salena St. 3539A Californic Carondelet Libra 2846 Salena St.
3539A Californi
Carondelet Libra
221 8, 30th St.
2857 Arsenal St.
2857 Arsenal St.
2857 Arsenal St.
2812 Caroline St.
3414 Laclede Av.
3028A Olive St.
316 Howard St.
3004 Easton Av.
4150 Olive St.
6403 Manchester Av.
4119 Olive St.
6403 Manchester Av.
4149 Bayard Av.
4872 St. Louis Av.
2703 Semple Av.
Hamilton Hotel.
Hamilton and Maple Oliver Ash
Thot. Butler
Jos. Ward
Chas T. Eddy
Phil, Dwyer
James W. Griffen
J. H. Whitmore
E. B. Alexander
Rich Tully
F. J. O'Neill
Guy Thompson L. P. DALEY.

For a Clear Skin

J. J. FITZSIMMONS.



Soothing and Refreshing OCEAN STEAMERS

WHITE STAR LINE NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL Lapland...Mar. 8 Baltic...Mar. 29 Adriatic. . Mar. 19 Lapland. . . April 5 And Regularly Thereafter ROBERT E. M. BAIN, S. W. Pass. Agt. Both Phones, N. W. Cor. 11th & Locust Sts.

DEATHS

Carriages.

CUNNINGHAM—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 2, 1919, P. J. Cunningham, husband of Elia Robinson Cunningham, ther of W. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Ratherine Pasquier and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Funeral from residence of Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Funera

FOREMOST OF RUSSIAN MUSICIANS, "MASTER OF THE KEYBOARD,"
IN A CONCERT OF MUSIC FOR PLANO
ON SALE NOW AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE. PHONE MAIN 2641

SUPEMBLY

SUPEMBLY

SUPEMBLY

SUPEMBLY

SUPEMBLY

The Military Drama of Lava and Valor.
No War Horrors
100—PEOPLE ON THE NACE—100

SEVEN DAYS LEAVE

The Military Drama of Lava and Valor.
No War Horrors
100—PEOPLE ON THE NACE—100

Evenings, \$2.00.500, PDP, MAI. WED. \$3

MATS... 120 HEAL TAYLORITE

MATS... 1

SUNDAY—MERCHANT OF VENICE.

MONDAY—HAMLET.
TUESDAY—LOUIS XI.
WED. MAT.—MERCHANT OF VENICE.
WED. MIGHT—RICHELIEU.
THURSDAY—KING LEAR.
FRIDAY—MACBETH.
SAT. MAT.—MERCHANT OF VENICE.
SAT. NIGHT—RICHARD III.
Nights. 82.00-50c. POP. MAI. WED. \$1
Sat. Mat. \$1.50-50c. POP. MAI. WED. \$2
SEATS ALSO AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE.

SEATS ALSO AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE.

In law and grandmother, in her fifty-third year.
Function will take page from the family year.
Function will take page from the family residence, 1801 Mental kinest. Wednesday.
March 3, 83.00 a. m., thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and

AMUSEMENTS

The Wild West De Lute.
Stekling Bronchos. Cowbors.
Cowsiris, Champion Romers.
HAL SOHNOS CO.
REGAS CO.
REGAS AND HARRISON.
Vabel Harver. Lamberti, Herberta Besson. Foller. Dresale.
berta Besson. Foller. Dresale.
New sign Comment Pictures.

DEATHS

KRAUSE—Entered into rest on Saturday
March 1, 1919, at 9:45 n. m. Johannu
Krause (nee Carman), beloved wife of th
late Ferdinand Krause, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister aunt, aged 65 years.
Funeral from residence, 1511 Warrel

Tabel Harner. Lamberti. Herberta Besson. Werld's Latest
and William James and Lilburn
Werner and Commedy Pictures

STANDARD BURLESQUE
MAY—Entered into rest on Sunday, March
2, 1919, at 2:20 p. m., Redney W. May
May May May Redney and Letter May be
born Doubler of William James and Lilburn
Monte Carlo Girls
NEXT—TRAIL HITTERS.

MAY—Entered into rest on Sunday, March
2, 1919, at 2:20 p. m., Redney W. May
May Milliam J. Affelter, May
Mechan and the late Charles May
Veneral will take late Charles May
Veneral veneral parters
Next Charles May
May—Entered into rest on Sunday, March
2, 1919, at 2:20 p. m., Redney W. May
Nay
Veneral will be the commendation of the

GANAHL-Entered into

. . .

WANTED-WO

SALESWOM

WANTEL

Millinery Ma

Experienced won

Old.MER—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 1, 1919, at 5:30 a. m., Emil Vollmer, beloved son of Bernadine Vollmer and the late Anton Vollmer, dear brother f August, Joseph, Louis, Rudolph and Fara Vollmer, Mrs. T. E. E. B. Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. E. Oestereich, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. E. Oestereich and the late Tuese and George Vollmer, and the late Tuese, 4034A. Rennerly avenue, on uesday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Atherwa Church. Motor.

WIRKELL Entered into rest on Saturday,
March 1, 1919, Josephine B. Wirsell.

Funeral will take place on Tucaday.

March 4, at 2 p. m. from Kriczhauser
chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue. Fugeral card of Thanks,
the content our sincere thanks to
and neighbors for their heip and
shown in the sad bereavement is
of our dear brother and son, Ro
MOTHER AND SISTERS. SPECIAL NOTICE—Members of B'nat El Congregation are invited to attend the general of Mrs. Johanna Muenchweiler ou Tuesday, March 4, 1910, at 3 p. m., from Rindskopf's undertaking pariors, 5216 Delmar DAN KLAUBER, President. (c)

PERSONAL

mittance must accompany mail orders. BERRONAL Clarence Delporte: Come home:
mother sick; or phone Grand Stollw.cci
BERSONAL Jack Knight: Message received: strictly confential; thanks: have
done exactly as your advise; do not telephone. Mox O-28, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ido in CASIF and prises will be given away at our Masquerade and Domino Dance, at Cave Hall Olive and 20th sta Mardi (resemble). Tuesday, March 4. Dancing until 9 a.m. H. Albers, Mgr. (1981) SPECIAL NOTICES

PECIAL NOTICE—After March 3, 1919. I the undersigned, will be be responsible for any debts made by mg wife. Sadie Mokinney.

JOHN McKINNEY

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

WALL PAPER CLEANING. ETC

Only. Homout 187

GIRL—Sit. by colored, cleaning, day work

only. Homout 187

GIRL—Sit. by colored; wants day

on Agents. Salesman, Cantassarers, So
cantage and election.

PAPER CLEANING—Rooms file and un
parting from of St. Louis will be held on

cantage and start. 11. but will be held on

parting from of St. Louis opening. decorating Brown along.

ALTERATION HARD CONTROL OF THE COLORED CONTROL OF THE COLOR OF THE C

LOST and FOUND coud agate. 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOST

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

ROOK Lost: loose leaf; containing Railroad flowers. Phone Mr. Booth

MONEY - SS. MOUNTAL POLICE.

BUSINESS CARDS

ATTORNEYS AT LAW CENTRAL LAW BUREAU. Son Chestnut: legal matters, collections; experienced at I. matters, damages and bension cases fully attended to: advice free. 1023 DANCING

Adams asso west rine, tangen treewises.

ATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY, Ziet and Oilve, Dencing Thurs, Sat. and Sun.; lessons afternoon and evening. Albers, Mgr.

6(8)

5100 IN CASH and prizes will be given away
at our Masquerade and Domino Dance, at
our Hall. Olive and 29th siz. Mardi Gras
night, Thesday, March 4. Dancing un'il 2
AT ARCADIA 56

AT ARCADIA 56 a. m. H. Albers, Mgr. (cs)
T. R.CADIA. 50 competent instructors will
reach you to dance quickly and correctly.
Fach you to dance quickly and correctly.
Conservation of the conservation o LEARN to dance quickly: private lessons any hour. Delmar 1680L. H. A. Buch

INSTRUCTION

TELLEGRAPHY—Day or evenings best structions: pass to positions: \$120 mont Railway Schools, 411 Olive st. Olive INSTRUCTION telegraphy: learn immediate-ly situations guaranteed; salaries #150 to \$250. Apply 2015 Railway Exchange Bidg DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE does shadowing. Investigating:
focates missing people; confidential. 3878
Finney. Phone Delmar 7744X.

DETECTIVE—Expert: shadowing: investigating: reasonale: office and residence.

Rating: reasonale: office and residence.

(5)
DETECTIVE—Lady: special investigator: strictly confidential. Miss Jackson, 5040
Enright, Forest 5426. strictly confidential. Miss Jackson, 2004 Enright, Forest 3426, (15 EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investi-gating, 313 Fullerton Bidg. Phone Centra 5708.

MEDICAL FOUNG women needing help before and dur-ing confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Whehing-Coff.

**EMPLOYMENT** WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit., and machinist: first-class aliround man. Phone Delir

Answers to queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

HEALTH HINTS.

A. R.—It is quite as important the husband should be examined as the wife, as the fault frequently lies with him. This should be done before any operation is undertaken.

M. F. R. D.—Your weariness may be laziness. Possibly you need to "work hard." Many people suffer plenty of pure fresh air throughout the 24 hours.

THANK YOU.—No one but a skilled oculist should advise you ever, think that your feelings, except when backed by pain, are of much importance in the matter.

MRS. J.—Dizziness results from both nervous and digestive definct part of the digestive apparative troubles should be competent to take care of it.

LAW POINTS.

Words "not recorded" on your Liberty Bond do not affect its value.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER AND TONEY.—Honorably discharged soldies application to the Zone Finance Officer. Lemon Bidg., Washington, D. C. to obtain the \$60 discharge bonus to which they are entitled under the provisions of a revenue act recently passed, it is said by the St. Louis Zone Officer. Communications should edischarge certificate or order, or both, if both were issued, a statement of military service since Ap. 6, 1917, with place and date of reporting at first station. As the personal papers will be returned, it is important that writers include their return address.

X. Y. Z.—As any other employer, Uncle Sam must discharge employes when work ceases. An executive order says: The names of persons in the competitive classified service appointed, either permanently or probationally prior to the date here-of, and who have served less than 3

E. R. V.—See Health Department as to the unsanitary conditions, or give tenants causing such legal notice to vacate.

TROUBLES.—Your cause to sue in for divorce appears good; you may for divorce appears good; y seek employment.

WORKING GIRL.—If the party is responsible, bring suit for the wages due. See Justice of Peace.

W. F. A.—Policeman and the city may both be sued for false imprisonment. As to license, phone License Collector, city hall phone. WAITING.—Illinois law prohibits the issuance of a marriage license to any person divorced less than 1 year, no matter in what state the divorce was obtained.

CURIOUS.—Under the law of descent your mother could have no interest in the estate descending from your father's uncle, said uncle having survived your father. R. L.—You don't charge yourself lent. You turn in the other fellow's rent. You deduct only 12 of insurance, as you are not allowed to deduct insurance on your personal residence. The income you return, therefore, is \$42. A. B.—There is no law in this state compelling your husband to take his mother and burden you with the extra duties of caring for if facts are such of which you complain your objections are well

WAR TALK. J. D. S .- Write War Dept. JOE -- Write War Department E. H. R.-Write War Department.

ANXIOUS. MOTHER.-Write War

SITUATIONS WOMEN, GIRLS

MISSISSIPPI.—We know of no rod or instrument for locating gold and silver. HERMA.—The Government is only beginner in railroading. The time as been too brief for a thorough INCOME TAX .- "My understand. est. SCHNEIDER.—Phone Public Library. See page 813 to 818, World Almanac. Public Library reference

AlTO TAX—War tay on auto trucks and wagons. 3 per cent; autos and motor cycles, 5 per cent; paid by manufacturer.

SUB.—Nov. 30, 1915, 4 persons indicted with Mayor Roberts in the Terre Haute election conspiracy were sentenced to terms in prison and jail.

ANIOUS MOTHER.—Write War Department.

A SUBSCRIBER.—We have nothing to do with bets.

R. I. E.—349th Ambulance Company, SAMMY.—See League of Nations in files at this office or in Public Library.

C. PAPPAS.—Have a talk with the Description of the subscription of the surface of the floor vigorously

HELP WANTED MEN. BOYS ALTERATION

TANKED SALES OF A DOMESTIC PROPERTY OF A DOME ACCUPACION OF THE PROPERTY OF

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS

at once. Ganahi Lumber co. (c)

CHAUFFEUR.—For delivery truck; colored or white. 1011 N. 3d at. (c)

CHEF Experienced. La Salle Restaurant (c)

510 Chestnut. cate Trust Bidg.

OOK In boarding house. 1214 S. Vande-

CUTTER — Experienced house

DRAFTSMEN-Two experienced: one for structural steel work and one for ornamental from work. J. B. Klein Iron and Foundry Co.. Oklahoma City. Ok. (63)

DIE AND TOOL MAKER-First-class. 811
N. Garrison. DRUG CLERK Experienced. H. D. Christonh, Fredericktown, Mo. ENGINEER

ervising; salary \$350 to \$500 per more engineer, salary \$250 to \$323; must make substantial investm ERRAND BOY-Luyties Pharmacal Co., 4200 ERRAND BOY Luyties Pharmacal Co. 4200
Laclede.
Laclede.
Laclede.
FARM HAND—Who is able to work; steady work year around. 6048 Marquette av. (2)
FORSHER—Century Woodworking Co. 2213
North Market at.
FOREMAN—For cutting mens lined and unlined room, making amens lined and unlined room, making shoes. Apply from 2 p. m. to 5 p. in. P. L. Hogan. (cl. Planing Mill Co. lowa and Victor.
FURNITURE FINISHER—First-class. Apply Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co. 4th and St. Charles.
GLAZIERS—For art glass work; first-class

mann heriserator and mann heriserator renovative and heriserator and heriserato

IRON WORKER—Ornamental; helpers, and wire workers. ROGER SCHMITT WIRE & IRON CO., 1815 N. 23d st. (c3) SALESMAN—To sell kooper head spark References required, C. & W. Mc-in Merc. Co., 1019 Washington av. AN-Young, high-school education, some knowledge of accounting. Box O-17, P.-D. MAN-Of good education, neat in appear, ance, between 25 and 35, capable meeting work, good chance advance of start; steady of the good chance advancement; must be 29, Post-Dispatch.

MEATCLTTER-Apply 1128 S. 18th st.

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS CHANDELIER BUFFER Apply Johnnie SHORT ORDER COOK-Day work. 1855 COOK-Worden dinner cook.

CHEF Experienced. La Salle Restaurant.

510 Chestnut.

CLERK Experienced retail hardware; good Broadway.

COLORED BOY 16 years. In drug store, 2500 Delmar.

COLLECTOR Experienced. elderly, active; part of time; 530 per month. 1010 Syndicate Trust Bids.

COKE In board.

COKE IN Benoist Edg.

TAHOR—Man or girl; wages from \$18 to \$25.
Room 610 Benoist Bldg. 9th and pine.

TAHOR—Seprenced in altering ladies sults; good salaries. Paris Cloak Co., corner Isth and Franklin.

TINNER'S HELPER—First-class, expernienced on outside work, at once. 1315 Cora.

TOD., AND DIE MAKER—For Releville.

dress and apron; splendid oportunity for the right man.

TOO. AND DIE MAKER-For Reflectile.

III. plant: state experience for references.

Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch. portunity for the right man. R. LOWENBAUM, N. E. Cor. 23d and Locust sts.

Cor. 23d Locust sts.

WOOD WORKER-Wagon. Apply COLUMBIA TRANSFER high-grade soft and launder tooh. Fredericktown, Mo.

ENGINEER—Licensed, for woodworking plant. Rox F-379. Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—For night work Lungstras

ENGINEER—For night work Lungstras

ENGINEER—For night work Lungstras

ENGINEER—Mechanical, for railroad sup
Biles and machinery. Call at 738 Frisco

Hide.

Hide.

Plant COLUMBIA TRANSFER

CO., 12th and Spruce.

(c)

YOUNG MAN—With 2 or 3 years experience in machine shop. Box F-272, Post-Dis, (e2)

YOUNG MAN—Upright, energetic, 20 to 22

General Columbia C

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

MAIL ORDERS

HELP WANTED-WOMEN.

OFFICE ERRAND GIR EXAMINERS—Experient house dresses. Apply R. L. ENBAUM, N. E. Cor. 23 Locust sts. DINING ROOM GIRL-ington bl.

DISHWASHERS Color INISHER-On

our millinery wor Apply Supt.'s Office Floor Gallery. FA BARR CO. shirts; also girls to learn. Ap ELY & WALKER DRY GOO CO., 8th and Hickory Sts. FUR FINISHERS -

y R. LOWENBAUL

LADIES' HATS

washing or Ironing: 2 in family, the shing.

HOUSEGIRL—German breferred: smally: no laundry: 130. Deimar 230: 0
788R; 5828 Waterman.

HOUSEGIRL—White general houses that the shift on the shift one children: or outside work; one children: one children men. 10 ladies for aodd

LESLADIES - Exp coat and suit. PE NTLES, Broadway a

USINESS CHAP

BUSINESS CHANCE

D-WOMEN, CIT WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

WANTED illinery Makers Experienced women for millinery workroom. Apply Supt.'s Office, Main foor Gallery. FAMOUS-FARR CO. (c8)

2 small children; no house-wages. 5542 Waterman, 1st te. To sew shirt walsts: to

perator-Dressmakers

GLE LADIES WANTED

AMGood, to assist with housework; neight 3800 Shaw.

(3)

AN-For scrubbing, Apply Bevo Mill stanford and Gravols.

o circulate petitions: \$3 to \$7.50 En experience required: refer-v Civic League, 911 Locust. (3) DV-To take care of invalid. 4482 Forest 4403. SALESWOMEN WANTED 500 N. Broadway. (c16)

> ESLADIES -- Experienced at and suit. PENNY & TLES, Broadway and Mor-

SINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE OMPUTING SCALES—Cash registers, fee mills, refrigerators, safes; world's most fixture house. Howe Scale Co., 14 St. Charles ABLE—For sale, demountable; 4 cu all rack; complete set of balls, inclu ory ball; sell reasonable. Caba

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS AREL Wtd.—Quick: men's suits, overits, shoes, hats; pay to \$30; also furnia, rugs, stoves; high prices. The PhilCo., Delinar 50R, Grand 3251W. (c)
AREL, Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats,
dies' dresses; need badly; pay up to \$28
; need to ship South; auto will call,
mar \$65, Forest 767, 4426 Page. Jose
ber.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.-1000: pay \$3 to \$20 Address M. Speelman, 3852A Office. (2

FURNITURE WANTED BALLY

bonk or middle-aged, to care for fice; apply Menday between 2 BABY CRIB—For sale, and carriage. Phone Forest 639J.

ELECTRIC HEATER-For sale; reasonable.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 5-room

Furniture of the same state of the same s

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

big saving to you.

J. FARRINGTON & SON FURN. CO., (c4)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS New and Slightly Used Household Goods for Sale or Exchange.

APPAREL Wid.—Or men's suits, overco-ladies' dresses; need badly; nav up to suit; need to ship South; auto will call. I mar 865, Forest 167. 4426 Pags. Joe Gel of ladies and gentlemen's second-lothes, overcoats, suits and pants; see, buts and all kinds of ladies' pay likebest prices. Phone Lindell pay likebest prices. See the con-companies of the control of the con-pay likebest prices. See eld. 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021 or

EXCHANGE

GOLD AND SILVER

IRON BOAT—For sale, U. S. Engineers' survey boat, 93 feet; 300 h.p.; 175 steam, pressure; cheap. D. F. Ludwig, Port Action Technic Tec

HORSES AND VEHICLES

POULTRY AND BIRDS

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING

MACHINES plete ilne, alı makes, tepairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Co., 111 N. 5th. celds TypeWriterRs—For sale: Underwood, Oil-ver, Smith. Remington, \$15, \$25, \$56; ren-tals, 3 months, \$5 upward, \$t. Louis Type-writer Exchange, 211 N. 10th st.; Main 1182. Central 4890.

MACHINERY

WANTED BOILER Wtd.-For steam-heating large enough to heat building of 14

complete outfit; good as new; half price cash or trade for Ford. 716 N. Klng's high way.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE ERCE-ARROW TRUCKS FOR HIE KAVANAUGH BROS. IVE 3337. CENTRAL 381. MOTOR TRUCKS FOR HIRE REPAIRING, ETC.

OBILE repairing; guaranteed work.
's Training School, 3910 Washington.
(43)

-All kinds, any condition; pay Pestalozzi, Sidney 2396. (2) FORD COUPE Wtd. - Must be a bargain for spot cash; private party. Cabany 6278. (ci) fourting CAR Wtd. - With starter; any make; spot cash. Call Central 6248R, (cs) JONEY loaned on automobiles; no mortgage Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (68) PAY best prices old automobiles; any condi-tion, Hofstein, 2920 Sheridan, C. (880), 68 S. Hroadway. (c6)
AMERICAN Auto Salvage Co.; highest cash
prices paid for any kind of automobile;
good or bad. Call Central 5694 or 1245. N.
Jefferson av.

ABRIOLET—For sale, light six; 3-passer ger; new paint: fine condition: like new \$950; terms. Mr. Toner, Bonont 41, 221

CABRIOLETS

-For sale, coupe; electric starter, de-ntable rims, shock absorbers; \$600, 3203

ROADSTERS

ADILLAC-For sale, roadster; good as new 1917 model; price \$2150; private owner. (cl) For sale, roadster, in good order; al-new, 409 Sidney st. (1) RUNABOUTS-1917 and 1918, \$300 p. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Le-

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS ACKARD TRUCK-For saie, with body

SMITH FORM-A-1 MUCK—For sale, 1-ton rebuilt motor; 2 new tires; as good as new \$450, 3027 Locust st. (c6

TRAFFIC TRUCK \$600

AUTOMOBILES-MISCELLANEOUS

511 N. Main.
COVERS—For sale: 1 Chaimers six.
56: 1 Studebaker 4, new, \$5. 1226
av. Victor 2364J.
CCATING OIL—For sale: any amounts
10 100 gailons. 1228 Clark.
COLITE TANKS Wtd.—To buy. W. K.
L. 2231 Pine.
(c1) all sizes for sale; real bargains. new 500: S 303: S nonskiu, new 1220 (22)

TIRE SALE—Seconds, standard makes; vultimes of the seconds, standard makes; vulcanized tires, selling for charges; also
prices. Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st.
(c8)

TIRES HOUGHT—Will buy your old tire if
in serviceable condition; pay too prices.
The Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal
Tire Co., 3216 Locust st.

AMERICAN Auto Parts and Salvage Co.;
auto parts for sale, for all make of care
at savings of 55 to 90 per cent on dollar.
Call Central 5694 or 1245 N. Jefferson. (c6)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 13c line, minimum 30c. Discount Ic per line on three or more insertions. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME (Jazz) in 20 lessons or money back: plane, ukulele, voice. Christensso Schools, 508 Holland Bidg.; also Odeon Bidg.; booklet mailed free, Olive 2972. Cen-ral 3564.

TUNING AND REPAIRING

FURNITURE WANTED

INVESTMENT OF THE BETT STATE OF THE STA

PLAYER-FIANO-For sale: \$225: 88-note: metal tubing: 1918 model: will accept terms from reliable people: 49 mils, bench and scarf: must sell this week, Box N-387; N-287; Post-Dispatch.
PI.AYER-PIANO-For sale: mahogany case

TALKING MACHINES NSWICK Phonograph, latest model, plays an records, the continuous and a c

PHONOGRAPH—For sale. Victrola size large, recently purchased new. 8641 Lin-

ROOMS and BOARD

For rent, city, solid sgate, 10c ver line. Wanted Fictels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 15c per line, Room Agencies, 25c per line. Discount to per line on three or more insertions.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY CENTRAL . 3523—Furnished room, steam heat water; electricity; phone; private fam-

HOUTEAU, 1756-Large, clean, furnis housekeeping rooms; respectable; reasonable; gas, bath, phone.

GLASGOW, 1404—Two 2d-floor light housekeeping front rooms; private; toilet.

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, modern steam-heated rooms, 75c a day, \$1 a week up.

OLIVE, 3006A—Two large, connecting house tc8

-Two large, connecting housems, 2 beds, electric lights, gas, veniences; reasonable.

SOUTH

WEST

BAYARD, 1202-Room and kitchen, reason able; furnished or unfurnished; small fam

For Real Estate Loans See HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE C. N. W. COR. 7" & CHESTHUT STS.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-WEST

S321R.

VERNON, 5705—Room and board; large 2dslory furnished front room for two; excellent meals. Cabany 4894M.

WASHINGTON BL., 3719—Room and board,
double room, 314 a week: Rell phone, bath,
electric lights.

WASHINGTON BL., 4907—Warm, attractive
southern front; running water; refined
home; board.

WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Attractive warm
rooms; continuous hot water; home cooking; free phone.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

HOTELS

high-class family hotel, American Janues, ALGAZARI HOTEL, 3127 Locust; clean, modern, steam-heated rooms; private bath; 75 day, 83 a week up.

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust; hot and colwater; phone in every room; per week, \$2.5 and up; day, 50c up.

MELVILLE HOTEL—American plan; modern; splendid location for refined people. Forest 3087; Page, Union car, 5338 Bartimer (68)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Solid agate. 15c tme, minimum 30e. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions. FLATS FOR RENT

LATS-5 and 8 rooms; steam heat; electinghts; gas; reasonable. Call at 626 Garrison av. NDIANA, 3622A-3 rooms, without bath ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

nrietta st., 3 rooms, water, gas ; all newly decorated and paint-6849, Main 1196. WEST

GOODMAN-HARDT REALTY CO... DWELLINGS FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

AT AUCTION

East Front Door Courthouse, 12 O'Clock, March 4.

WEST Marcus and Kennerly, \$18 month. In

APARTMENTS WEST

212 Eugene Field Apartment, 335. FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS

Liberty Bonds Cashed

Coupon books bought at cash prices. Stern-hers, 800 Frankila av. Money to loan on Liberty Bonds at 2 per cent. (ch. LIBERTY BONDS WANTED AND PARTLY PAID BOOKS, CALL FOR. EST 5021 OF DELMAR 3854, AND WE WILL CALL AND PAT IN CASH MARKET PRICES. DENNIS BROS., 1809 EUCLID 681

SAM RECONSTEIN.

S14 Central National Rank Bidg. (c)49

LIBERTY BONDS.

If you must either sell your Liberty Bond or borrow money on it, we will be glad to accommodate you. We will loan you par, less 7 per cent interest to be repaid at \$1 a week on each \$50 bond, or we will buy your bonds at market value; couren books, partly paid bond books bought. We also buy \$100. \$800 and \$1000 bonds.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 714 Chestnut st. LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT

LIBERTY BONDS

FINANCIAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE WE MAKE LOANS

WEBSTER GROVES

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

WEST

OTTAGE—At sacrifice: 5 rooms and barn lot 30x150; \$2000; northeast corner Marcu and Kennerly: inquire 2720 Marcus av. (1

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

SOUTH LAT-For sale, 4163 Flad; modern 5 and 6 rooms. Owner; a bargain, (c2)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

SE—For sale, leaving city; 24,-stork, 9 rooms, all modern cunveniences not 60 feet by 29 feet deep; with cof Hodiamont, Page and City Linsis on Gambieton pl. near Wagner and plants. Box E-171. Post-Dis.

good St. Louis real estate securities inpt service. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. R. CO., 623 Chestnut et., 3151 S. Grand. (c5 Money! Money! Money! We have always a large amount of money to lnan in all sums on city real estate; if you need money on your real estate or your han is coming due and you want it renewed, see us at once, as we can save you time and money; prompt answer; no charge for puers, money advanced on rents, if the complete of th Lean Co., room 723 Helland Bldg.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY names: easy payments: confidential, guice Fisher & Co., room 317 Commercial Bids 6th and Olive sts. GONEY supplied salaried people with par manent positions, without security, on the cwn names. to be returned in easy payments. Citizens Loan Co., 723 Molland Bids Office hours, 3 to 7 p. m.

QUICK MONEY. Salaried people (without security) or furni-ure owners can get it easy in ariet conti-lence; no one can give you cheaper rates or asier vayments.

IOANS PROCURED

In furniture and planes, and to salaried peo-ile permanently employed, quickly, quietly nd cheaply.

ble permanently converge of the permanently converge of the co STOCKS AND BONDS

Rhodes-Burford, 414 N. Broadway. 1cs IBERTY BONDS: also partly paid books bought for cash. Norman, 7 N. Broadway

At market. Coupon books bought. Hit 603 Equitable Bldg. 6th and Lecust. 4

TO LET BUSINESS PURPOSES | Reliable Liberty Bond Prices | SPOT CASH AND NO EXTRA CHARGE Until further notice we will pay cash a follows, for \$50 hours of the various lesses 1/4s. \$40 hours of the various lesses 1/4s. \$40 hours of the various lesses 1/4s. \$47 hours of the various lesses 1/4s. \$46 hours of the various lesses 1/4s. \$47 hours of the various feet 1/4s. \$48 hours of the various feet 1/4s. \$47 hours of the various feet 1/4s. \$48 hou

OVERLAND -for sale or trade for small by payments. Cash or monthly base in the sale of the



IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE Partly paid bends, also \$100, \$100, \$100, bonds bought.
PRIERMANN-DOENCH ROND CO., 207-200 Boatmen's Bank Ridg.
Broadway and Olive, second floor, Olive \$155. HOUSE—For sale; brick; two families; six fooms, reception hall, bath, eleoping purch; gas; garge in rear; in first-class condition; will sell at sacrifice, 2758 Caroline st. (2)

Today we will pay the fellowing cash prices for \$10 bonds
Let 4% bonds. .. \$46 \$5 2d 44 % bonds \$12 44 % bonds. \$14 4% bonds. \$4 45 90 2d 44 % bonds 47 45 16 40 % bonds. .. \$46 90 2d 44 % bonds 47 55 16 46 % bonds 50 16 46 % bonds 50 16 % bonds 50 partly baid coupon books bought. Stiff bonds 50 partly baid coupon books bought. Stiff bonds 50 partly baid coupon books bought. Stiff bonds 50 partly baid coupon bonds bought. Stiff bonds 50 partly baid coupon bonds bought. Stiff bonds 50 partly baid coupon bonds bought.

for general no washing: Waterman.

can be had at this store. The new Records are very

entertaining. Come in and hear them.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# 

We give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Retail in Missouri or the West.

### The Curtain and Drapery Sale

now in progress, presents by far the best assortment of Curtains and materials in many handsome designs all at interesting prices.

Superlative Values in These Two Groups of

# NEWEST SPRING SUITS



Come in and carefully go over these two groups, for, after all, that is the best way to satisfy yourself that these are

St. Louis' best suit values at anywhere near the price. There are all sizes from 14 to 44, as well as a number of fashion-

Men's Waist-Seam Suits

The Skolny Extraordinary

LEven for this store, where extraordinary offerings are the rule, these values are unusual. Presenting Suits of such excellence at this price is just another reason why this is St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store for men. These come in brisk, snappy waist-seam models, so much in demand by young men and even more mature men who wear youthful clothes. Expertly made of plain blue, green and brown flannels; sizes from 32 to 42.

Spring Overcoats

Special \$19.75

An exceptional group of medium-weight Overcoats in the dressy Chesterfeld models. Made of all-wool Oxford gray fabric, full serge lined, with satin-lined sleeves. Sizes 34



# Save on Silks

Several thousand yards of high-grade Silks and Satins were so profitably purchased that we are able to offer them at the lowest prices quoted in several years.

SATINS

40-inch Princess satin, in black, white, taupe, brown, navy, Burgundy, Copenhagen, etc. Beautiful lustrous fabric, ideal for new Spring

MESSALINE \$1.50 and \$1.75 Quality

Silk Messaline in charming stripes of blue, brown, green and taupe combinations.

## Boys' New Suits



• Here are styles that will catch the fancy of lively young fellows, while the price is one that will prove popular with many parents, especially as these Suits are worth consid-erably more. Made of pure worsted, fast-colored serge, in new panel back, all-around belt styles, with slash pockets styles with slash pockets. Knickers have double seat and knees. Sizes 9 to 18.

Blue Serge Knickers

Good-looking, strongly made knickers of all wool, fast colored blue serge—with belt loops, watch and hip pockets and button

# Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



 The announce ment all economical housewives await each week when Two of the valuable Eagle Stamps are given instead of the usual one with cash purchases.

\$15 All-Wool Blankets, Pair,

Rich, fluffy Lamb's-wool \$9.95
Blankets, in handsome blue or pink plaids. Size 68x80-in. Very special values for Tuesday.

Fourth Floor

One of the Biggest Features of the March Sales Are These

# Special Values in Floor Coverings

Tuesday will be an ideal day to anticipate your Rug and Linoleum requirements, for some very special prices have been made on a number of standard high-grade Floorcoverings. \$45 to \$50 Axminster Rugs Special \$39.50

Closely woven seamless Axminsters in Oviental, medallion, small allover and conventional designs. Colors of blue, tan, green and gray. Size 9x12 ft.

Room-Size Ax-minster Rugs. \$32.50 Have long deep lustrous pile and come in 8.3x10.6.11, size. Choice of Oriental, floral and conventional designs, in the wanted colors.

\$10.50 to \$13.50 \$5.75 Wilton Rugs

Limited number of 27x54-in. Wilton Rugs, in plain and allover patterns and select colors.

\$109 French Wilton Rugs Very Special \$82.50 Made of finest worsted yarns in reproductions of genuine Oriental Rugs. Exquisite color co binations. Size 9x12 ft. \$69 Royal Wil- \$57.50 ton Rugs ... · Rugs are in size 8.3x10.6 ft. in a large selection of small

chintz and Oriental designs \$2 Inlaid Lino- \$1.65 leum; Sq. Yd. 50 rolls of this extra quality Linoleum in a wid-range of block, tile and ardwood patterns.

# For the Kitchen & Laundry

and a few early suggestions for the garden are included in these Tuesday specials from the Housefurnishing

\$14.95 Kitchen Tables; all metal; white percelain top ...\$11.45 \$58.50 Refrigerators; 1-piece, porc. lined; 150-lb. capacity, \$56.45 \$51.95 Refrigerators; 1-piece, porc. lined; 100-lb. capacity, \$47.95 \$42.95 Refrigerators; 1-piece, porc. lined; 75-lb capacity, \$39.85 Flower Bulbs; canna, dahlias, iris, tiger lilies, etc. Each.... 10c 95c Garden Spades; round point; strong handle..... \$4 Poultry Wire; 75-ft. roll; 5-ft. high; 2-inch mesh ....\$3.49 \$47.95 Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets; special for .. \$42.95 \$53.50 Electric Washing Machines: Standard make motor, \$48.35 \$1.25 O'Cedar Mops: ready for use: with long handle Gas Ranges; Japan and enamel finish; nickel trimmed

# The March Linen Sale

-will fill every need of high-grade Linens for table and bed at substantial savings.

loped: extra size, 88x98 inches, \$3.25 Table Damask

\$8.50 Bed Sets, \$6.95

Satin Marseilles Spread; scal-

Yard, \$2.59 Aff pure linen; heavy, durable quality: specially priced in the March Sale.

Pillowcases 79c and 89c Grades-Each, 55c

Assorted lots, made of genuine warnsutta cotton and percale Size 45x86 inches.

\$6.95 Linen Napkins Dozen, \$5.75

Medium size: only 100 dozen in the lot : limit one dozen to custom-

> 59c Bath Towels, 48c congy kind: hemmed:

size 21x42 inches. 25c Bath Towels, 19c

and absorbent quality and inches. Limit one doz. 45c Toweling, 35c

linen with red be

Imported Barnsley Toweling



Andsome suites for the bedroom, finished in American walnut, every piece perfectly matched. Dresser has large French plate mirror, Toilet Table has three vanity mirrors. A full-size Bed and roomy Chifforette complete the set.

Felt Mattresses, \$16.50

Very comfortable, filled with 45 pounds f all layer cotton felt. Made with full rolled edge, covered with fancy ticking.

Brass Beds, \$36.50

In the beautiful satin finish. Full size Beds with 215 in outside posts and heavy filling rods. Large size trimmings.

Tuesday, the Basement Economy Store Presents an Interesting Group of

# Spring Dresses

Every woman who is seeking a clever Spring Dress will find this group most interesting, especially as the price is within the reach of the most moderate purse.

They are smartly fashioned of taffeta, messaline and Georgette, in Spring shades of tan, gray. laupe, black and navy, in the newest styles. Sizes 14 to 44.



Editorial P News Pl Won

MONDAY,

so, reader!

creations

Editorial Page ...... News Photographs Women's Features
\*MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919. assortment ne designs.

Sale

Fourth Floor

will young is one with ly as onsidpure ge, in d belt ckets.

ndry

included urnishing

\$11.45 \$56.45 \$47.95 \$39.85

.. 69e .83.40

842.95

848.35 ..85e

893.6Q

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics **Sporting News** Market Reports
MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1919



The Germans took almost all the horses from Brussels, so the city dust carts, as they are called there, are now hauled by oxen.

—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.

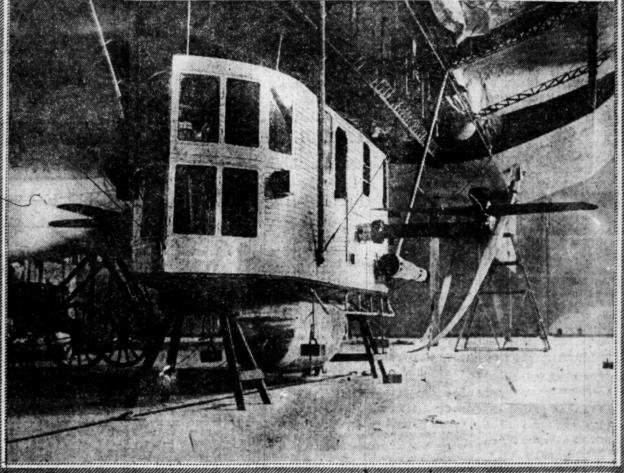


The unhappy toddler you see here is Cedric Dickens, great-great-grandson of Charles Dickens, the noted novelist. The elders are persuading him to carry a wreath of flowers to be placed on the tomb of his illustrious ancestor.

—Codyright Western Newspaper Union



Viscount Grey, one of England's foremost states-men, now totally blind, is learning to grope his way



Just one of the engine houses on a new British super-Zeppelin. These propellers give a ver-tical lift. Others drive the airship on a horizontal course. —Central News Photo Service



Patrick Hayes, the new Archbishop of New York, and Archbishop Cerretti, special envoy from the Pope in Rome.

—Central News Photo Service.



One might think that womenkind had had enough of military fashions, but not so, reader! These snapshots on Fifth avenue. New York, are hailed as early Spring Three more women helping to make Germany a democracy in the national convention at Weimar Right, Fraulein Elfrieda Ryneck; below, Frau Koeh-ler and Fraulein Bohm.

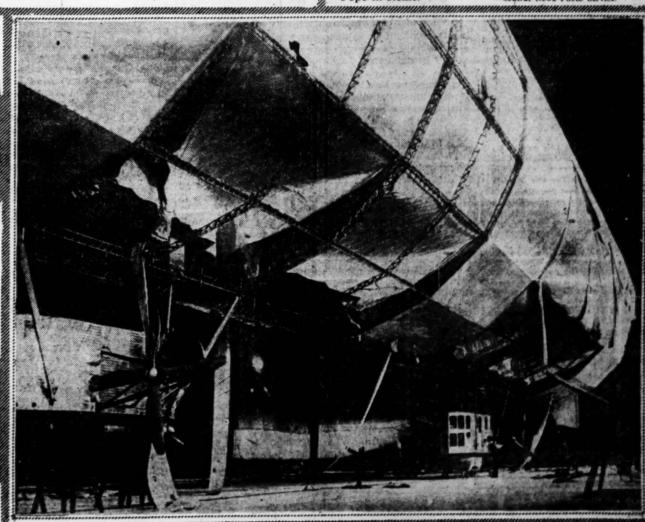


Trying to put their house in order at Lens. These two, so far, have been able to had three chairs—which helps some, anyway.





Copyright, Underwood



Another view of a part of the new British super-Zeppelin, publication of which is now permit-

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION 

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907

#### Compensation Insurance Figures.

operation under the Montana act:

low cost of the State plan."
SAMUEL J. SIFF.

#### Wartime Prohibition Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

while going ahead as long as our "St. broilment with them and to war? Louis" Senator at Washington is unconvinced. His support is certainly neces-

Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri, takes the viewpoint that repeal of the law now is untimely, de-claring the people should have a taste of absolutely bone-dry prohibition first. A reaction against it is sure to come, he thinks. Senator Spencer said: "I think it is too soon to urge the repeal of the law. It should be permitted to take effect and found to be too stringent. Then there will be a reaction against its severity."

he is not representing the wishes of his rest of the world. uents by any such expression as Let him tell the people of St. Louis where

#### Let Heroes Parade Sundays. Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You who have done so much in this would benefit no one. town and always try to right the wrong you cannot arrange it in some way, that on Sunday. There are many men and

meat markets, restaurants, etc.,

#### A Union Man for the Recall.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Unless the public in general takes advantage of this column, and get together. we may expect to pay 10-cent car fare. ger on each foot. Then next winter you this Prussian political machine. Chamber of Commerce and the banks are representatives of capital, and it's their ilization is thrown to the wolves. millionaires; quite a profitable war for them; and now, if you aren't careful, you will lose your Liberty Bonds, and at the

are bound to win. The Civic League ambition at any cost to humanity. de a game fight for you and me, and we have been shown by Aldermen and the Mayor that the city affairs are none of our business; we are too igno-rant to understand their crooked meth-

A UNION MAN. guaranteeing peace.

#### SENATOR LODGE'S SPEECH.

Senator Lodge's speech on the League of Nations is Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., the paucity of arguments depended upon by the oppoencouraging to the supporters of the League. It reveals nents of the League to convince the American people that America should not enter into the covenant of international justice and liberty and world peace.

The objectionable points the Senator finds in the proposed League Constitution may be classed in the main among the things that are "important if true." The speech gives the impression of a careful search for points upon which to build opposition, warning and criticism. The Senator summons specters of the imagination with which to affright the people, mere possibilities of dangers mostly framed from the very conditions which the League is organized to avert or destroy.

He sees danger in a powerful reorganized Germany reverting to militarism. He says the remedy for this is to chain and fetter Germany now. One might pertinently question the wisdom of attempting to chain and fetter any people, but if we do this to Germany in the peace treaty, how will she be kept chained and fettered without organized force to keep the chains and fetters on? What stronger safeguard against a renewal of imperial militarism than the League of Nations, organized to prevent militarism and aggression, to promote international justice and thus guarantee, as far as it is humanly possible, peace and amicable co-operation between nations?

The only alternative to this plan is an alliance against LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Germany to keep her chained and fettered, a reversion to the old system which has failed dismally. War, sooner or later, would be the inevitable result of such a defen-A note appearing in the December, sive and offensive alliance, and of an attempt by force 118, official labor review of the United to crush a strong people.

States Department of Labor on the oper- The League of Nations, instead of destroying the ation of the Montana workmen's com-pensation act for the past three years Monroe Doctrine, expands it, guaranteeing specifically pensation act for the past three years in the political independence and territorial integrity of sealous for workmen's compensation in all nations. Thus the burden of guaranteeing the inde-Missouri, yet object strenuously against pendence and integrity of nations on the American continue State insurance feature in the pro-There are three plans of insurance in would join in protecting all weak nations from interferences and aggression. In other words, we would 1. Self-insurance. 2. Regular insurjoin in doing for all nations what we want to do in this
ance companies. 3. State insurance. Under the first plan the accident cost hemisphere and in extending the beneficence of our in three years was three-fourths of 1 per doctrine to all. If the Monroe Doctrine is good, this

Cent or 75c for each \$100 of pay roll.

Under the second plan insurance companies collected \$889,000 in premiums and paid out \$311,000, leaving about 65 per cent of each dollar collected in present of each dollar collected in present of each dollar collected in present of this leaving about 65 per cent of each dollar collected in present of this leaving the peace of this hemisphere and demiums as profits for the insurance com-panies; in other words, the actual acci-dent cost was 1 per cent while the pre-The Monroe Doctrine does not guarantee peace on

The Monroe Doctrine does not guarantee peace on Under the third plan of State insurance, the American continent. We do not guarantee peace the accident cost was only .65, which the among our neighbors. We guarantee them protection report designates as a "phenomenal rec-erd" and "emphasizes the comparatively institutions and to seize their territory. We do this to institutions and to seize their territory. We do this to protect ourselves from interference and war and defend free government in America.

Under Senator Lodge's plan, we would set up a supersovereignty on the American continent, in which we Where the big majority of voters in this State are back of you in your efforts to show the absurdity of the wartime pronibition bill effective July 1 and the would our growing neighbors stand for our supersover-

The Senator is terribly afraid we will surrender some vinced. His support is certainly necessary, and while he has never come out in the open on the subject as far as St. Louis peace through arbitration, but he wants us to set up The MIRROR of interviews are concerned, I wish to quote you from the New York World edition of Sunday, Feb. 23:

The logic of the Senetor's proposed to the division of Sunday, Feb. 23:

The logic of the Senator's proposal is the division of the world into spheres with a supersovereign nation or a combine of nations in each to control the other nations—a situation as conducive to war as one can

Perhaps the most extraordinary proposal of the Senator is that the United States stand apart from any effort From the San Francisco Call and Post. to guarantee peace in Europe or elsewhere, outside of our hemisphere and merely interfere or co-operate to keep Da league of nations peace has the peace when it becomes necessary. His theory is brought disillusionment to many mil-Senator Spencer evidently overlooks that the proposed League of Nations only interests Euthe fact that the popular vote in Missouri was over 75,000 against prohibition, and

Could provincialism go beyond this? We have learned published in the New York World. If we low deeply interested we are in European peace and how small nations of Eastern Europe is esare to have the wartime bill repealed we much it costs to intervene for peace after Europe fails much it costs to intervene for peace after Europe fails pecially disheartening. Yet it is certain and I to prevent war. We have found that it was impossible that the level of diplomatic morality is think it behooves Mr. Spencer to come for us to keep out of a general European war, and once higher now than it was at any time durout with a statement as to his reasons being forced into a European war, we expressed our desupporting such foolish legislation. termination to make it a war against war—to win an mays us is a survival, not a new develenduring peace by setting up conditions which would opment. Had we previously been alminimize, in the future, the danger of war and the burlowed full knowledge of the situation den of war preparation.

If the League of Nations would not benefit us, it

What sort of a people are we, that we refuse to con- were spoon-fed with a romantic but uncede anything, or to undertake any of the obligations true version of what was going on and in to maintain peace and advance civilization in the world? what were the motives behind it. Our should the soldiers who have been in the fu- Why should we set ourselves up as superior and apart official keepers of the public intellect arrange for the parade to come off from the interests and the welfare of mankind?

Everything that benefits mankind benefits us. Every they thought would induce us to accept. whom effort to maintain peace helps to guarantee that we shall the official theory of the war and no employers will not give a holiday not have to expend blood and treasure in war.

We have sacrificed precious blood and great treasure There were plenty of unpleasant facts So, for the sake of all, cannot you use to put an end to a war that threatened our own liberties about the allied motives and conduct of loved heroes? Have the day to be Sun- and the libertles of all nations—that threatened civiliza- the war. One or two Powers were tion itself. We entered it with the definite aim of help-brought in by the most sordid of baring to end all wars. We gave solemn pledges that we gains. Undemocratic forces were at would join in guaranteeing justice and liberty for all times in the ascendency in peoples as well as ourselves, and would co-operate to countries. The war was not at first, nor maintain peace on a foundation of justice.

hang on to your strap, have your regular league, the whole scheme will fail. If we break our democratic masses. But in a sudden and standing place on a Wellston car from pledges, desert the post of leadership and refuse to act unexpected fury of enthusiasm the deminerative market to Wellston, with one passenting concert with other nations, because it may cost us stifled with smoke from the something in freedom of will and in order to serve our dainty little stove, and you shouldn't own interests and exercise without restraint our own and this that won the war. The strugmble, for now is the time to break will to power and wealth, the world malls into chaos and gle began in a conflict between Govern-The despair. The hope of enduring peace vanishes and civ. ments, in which the German Govern-

ness principle" to carry out these If justice and law and peace are not worth some volhey won the war, with high untary concession of individual freedom of action, then tion, violent in Russia, orderly, for the prices, and by making over 25,000 new unbridled license and war must be the rule of national most part, in France and England.

end of the week you will owe your em- Senator Lodge warns the American people to weigh the war were called have not changed. Let's organize, go down to the Civic cague, 607 Pontiac Building, get a petion and recall the Mayor. Let's do the alternative offered by the approximation and recall the Mayor. Let's do the alternative offered by the approximation and recall the Mayor. ployer for the privilege of working for solemnly the Constitution of the League of Nations. We but gue, 607 Pontiac Building, get a pe-on and recall the Mayor. Let's do aething besides grumble, for you can't an international agreement to maintain justice and are international agreement to maintain justice and because the first truce. England is not the same England, France not the same Make "solidarity" our watchword and

With whisky at 25 and 35 cents, the great American

a, and upless we do our bit we deserve The Kalser and Senator Reed feel the same way about



secessity of its repeal, it is hardly worth eighty over them? How soon would it lead to our em- WE ARE THANKFUL THAT THIS FELLOW ISN'T COLLECTING OUR IN-COME TAXES

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE PEOPLE AND DIPLOMACY.

ported the war. The petty bickering and bartering that seems to be going on with respect to the newly created or expanded we should now see that there has actually been an improvement.

The trouble is that during the war we more. Their caution over-reached them. was it ever universally accepted, as a If we selfishly abandon the effort to organize a peace that in order to win the sympathy of the

be called so, but that it be so, It was this that brought America in ment was clearly in the wrong, but in which no Government had clean hands. During its progress there was revolu-

France, their diplomacy not the same diplomacy, the interests which they must guard not the same interests. Consent to a league of nations was obtained not because the official classes wanted league, but because they dared not go to their people without one. Human nature has not changed, but the human nature of a limited class has been replaced by the human nature of millions of ordinary people.

### JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

### MATE OF MINE.

ATE of the wild swept forest, Mate of the slumbering pine, Wake to the call that rouses thee, Mate of the waters of frozen North, Mate of the southern seas. Mate of my heart, mate of my soul, Mate of my ecstacies!

Mate of the wild north land; Romping horse and flying fowl, Torrents of rain and sand: Wash and flicker and eddy and flow. Blowing my flowers into pools that

Mate of the wild north land. Cold as the flakes that flutter down

"It seems to me that you want a pretty big price for this parrot." he was brought up in one of the most fashionable families." "How do you "He always talks when anyone begins to sing."-London An-

"Have a cigarette, old man?" "No. I don't smoke fool-killers.' 'Well, you're wise in not taking any chances."-Boston Transcript.,

There wasn't much left for Senator Lodge to say, but he said it anyway.

#### They Lied Easily.

German propaganda played up different points of prejudice in various countries, but George Creel says the fundamentals were much the same "As an initial proposition Americans

were described as a nation of dollargrabbers, devoid of ideals and inordin-"Our war with Mexico was played up

as a cold-blooded, evil conquest, and our struggle with Spain painted as an effort of our financial masters to enter upon dreams of world imperialism. Cuba, the Philippines and Porto Rico were pitied as America's slave nations, Pershing's expedition to Mexico was declared to be the start of a war of conquest that we were later forced to relinquish because our 'cowardice' shrank before the 'dauntless' courage of Carranza; the Colorado coal strike, the Lawrence strike and the Patterson strikes were all treated in the utmost detail to prove America's 'system of wage slavery;' pictures were drawn of tremendous wealth on the one hand and peonage on the other: lynchings appear that almost every tree in America was used for purposes of execution, and we were charged in every conceivable form and fashion of being the secret partner of one or the other of the allies in commercial plans to control the trade of the world."— Everybody's Magazine.

"He may be a satirist, but he is not a bore." "What's the difference?" "Why a bore is always telling you the truth, but a satirist only tells it

#### NEW RULERS AND OLD.

If it is true that Mr. Wilson felt unable to make the usual contribution of \$10,000 to the poor which visiting rulers are supposed to hand out when they go to Rome, it is still more than likely that the poor shall come in time into a much greater and more lasting inheritance as a result of that visit than ordinarily is the case. Mr. Wilson, as we see him, is not merely doing what he can to make the world safe for democracy. He is quite as effectively engaged in making it safe for one to be born into the world without the faculty of acquisitiveness so highly developed as it has been, say, in the case of Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Roosevelt had very much the same underlying idea of what could be done in the world, and a mere \$10,000 contribution to the poor, had he visited Rome while he was President, would parison with what he wanted to do for the poor everywhere that he prob-ably would have felt it to be futile. As a matter of fact, the custom itself. like as not, was never devised to help the poor, but to maintain the system by which the poor are kept poor are told that the Italian populace fairly shouted its head off every time it caught a glimpse of Mr. Wilson. Probably its acclaim exceeded anything the poor of Rome ever did for a isiting monarch throwing out \$10.-000. Even the poor know a thing or

The Republicans of Clay Center. Kan, did a very graceful thing the other day. They organized a Taft-for President Club. Then a correspondent at Clay Center did a terrible thing. He told why it was. It seems that Mr. Taft one time went to Clay Center to speak at the Chautauqua. He became ill, and was attended by a local physician. It was this physician who put over the Taft-for-President Club. None of us will smile at this so broadly as Mr. Taft, who has been around enough to know how grate-ful doctors who attend us always are when we get well. In the case of the doctor at Clay Center, it really amounts to something. If you don't think so, just imagine what the plight of this doctor had been, unknown as he was and tucked away in Clay Center, had his patient died.

Persons who have feared that we may not be prepared for prohibition on the first of July will probably be quieted by the news that a new pump has been installed at the Chain of

The recent Turkish armistice led George Cohan to say: "The Turk has well been called un-

speakable. I met one once at Pera. 'I have seven wives,' he told me, calmly, blowing perfumed clouds from his "'Merciful powers,' I exclaimed, how do you manage to pay their dress-

The unspeakable Turk waved his

"I married dressmakers, son of an infidel,' he said."-Los Angeles Times.

makers' bills?"

### Points Made by Lodge in Speech to Be Useful to Americans at Paris

Part of His Address Related to Matters That Fig. ured in Conference-Different Interpretations on Monroe Doctrine.

washington, March 3.—Nobody in the administration, but President Wilson is thoroughly familiar
with what has happened at the Paris
peace conference, so nobody else was
in a position today to refute the
speech of Senator Lodge, Republican
leader, in opposition to the proposed
depth of a League of Nations. Posdraft of a League of Nations. Pos-sibly the President will discuss the every country shall be permitted to subject in his New York speech.

be said to be valid or invalid. My own observations in Paris of the way will always be able to present its obthe American mission conducted itself leads me to believe that when all
is said and done Senator Lodge's
speech will be useful to the delegates,
desires to hold aloof. But there is
desired to the warment of the will always be able to present its ebjections and the league will not compel any nation to undertake interference in a dispute from which it
desires to hold aloof. But there is Parts of it relate to points made by the American delegates them-in the Paris sessions.

When Senator Lodge declares that

When Senator Lodge declares that

discussions and the covenant finally drawn represents a compromise For instance, Senator Lodge's vigorous

entirely of the caucasian race. If the gium by Germany.

Peace Soon to Be Concluded. paragraph under which the Massa-chusetts Senator thinks America's chusetts Senator thinks America's cluding immigrants who affect her economic prosperity is infringed upcluding immigrants who affect her economic prosperity is infringed upon really circumscribed the freedom of action of any nation Japan would be the first to make a protest. Her delegates in Paris have a protest. Her delegates in Paris have the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, then the United States has already beyond herself in a sense in a sense in the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued the control of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued the control of the neutrality of Belgium and the control of the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued the control of the neutrality of Belgium and the not forgotten that the British Empire in Australia and the United States two principal members of the league league, believe in excluding orien- precedent.

ably would disagree as to what constituted America's obligations under the Monroe Doctrine even if the league of nations were not now involved. Mr. Wilson throughout his administration has shown a disposi- delegation themselves have administration has shown a disposi-tion to interpret the Monroe Doctrine merely as a guarantee of territorial integrity to the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Some of the Re-publican Senators at the White The league of nations covenant House asked Mr. Wilson the other only a draft. It is eventually to be a night whether, in the event that part of the peace treaty, but it is not Brazil wanted to go back to the rule of Portugal, the United States would be able to prevent the possession Premier Lloyd George himself re-

in this connection that Chile formal-ly advised President Wilson two That is the value of the publicaly advised President Wilson two
That is the value of the publicayears ago that she objected to his
tion of tentative agreements which draft for a Pan-American treaty be- is being practiced at Paris in this cause it proposed to guarantee re- new era of open diplomacy. publican form of governments and (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Events Chile argued that every nation had a sovereign right of self-determination, that is, she could change to a monarchy if her people so ruled.

Latin-America considers the Monroe doctrine to mean merely that the United States acts to prevent European aggression on this continent. President Wilson considers that by the league of nations the Monroe doctrine is recognized by Europe and By the Associated Press

United States acts as a guaranter of the Monroe Doctrine. Many of the is, as general adviser and assistant the Monroe Doctrine. Many of the is, as general adviser as South American countries feel that at the peace conference. America did not preserve the terri-torial integrity of Colombia, even though so bound by the treaty of effective Tuesday, when he will be though so bound by the treaty of effective luesday, when it 1848. They believe the partition of succeeded by A. Mitchell Paint. Panama never would have occurred and the retiring Attorney and there would now be no contro- will assume immediately his new poversy between Colombia and the sition of unofficial counselor United States if America had been President during his second visit to required to submit to arbitration the Europe. matter in dispute. Senator Lodge has always defended the taking of clearly defined, but he is expected Panama and refused to allow outside to advise the President and the ations to decide the controversy. American peace commiss Under a league of nations America. would be required to submit the the league of nations and en facts to the executive council and the American people would then be obliged to register their judgment as obliged to register their judgment as that he would succeed any of the to whether or not they support the American commissioners in France. to whether or not they support the American commissioners in verdict of the league.

ly a barrier. If, as in the case of the repeal of the tolls exemption law because it conflicted with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with the Hay-rope are completed. Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain, America is to generously make amends whenever she is in error, the league of nations will be the means Dispatch printed 66,497 Room of obtaining a full investigation of board "Wants"—18,422 more than to the facts and disinterested judgment FOUR other St. Louis newspaper upon them by nations of friendly combined,

Special to the Post-Dispatch and the

New York Evening Post.

States as mandatory when the United States as mandatory when the United States are mandatory when New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Notin-American question arises, the

ubject in his New York speech.

It may be said that the American one that was advanced by members mission in Paris to study it carefully of the American delegation itself at and see wherein the objections can Paris, but just why it has never been included is not clear, unless it is sup-posed that obviously every nation Parts of it relate to points made to doubt that the Massachusett's the American delegates them-

drawn represents a compromise For instance, Senator Lodge's vigorous objection to the idea that immigration shall in any way be included within the jurisdiction of the League is exactly what the Japanese have been arguing.

They are unwilling to tie themselves in a treaty that will force them after the boundaries of European states, and asks American decide whether they want to decide whethe selves in a treaty that will force them ator himself considered America removes to a council composed almost a violation of the neutrality of Belling to the council composed almost a violation of the neutrality of Belling

bound herself in a sense to guaran-tee European boundaries and the league involves no departure from

States two principal members of the league, believe in excluding orientals not as a racial discrimination, but as an economic measure.

Interpretations of Monroe Doctrine.

Senator Lodge's apprehensions are not shared by the British or Japanese delegates in respect to this fundamental right of self determination of what shall constitute citizenship in any country. As for the Monroe Doctrine, many a debate occurred in Paris concerning it. The President took the position always that the Monroe Doctrine was being extended around the world, not abandoned. Senator Lodge says he cannot agree with this viewpoint. As a matter of fact, the Massachusetts Senator and the President probably would disagree as to what consider the departure of American forces even before a peace treaty is signed.

Probably Mr. Wilson would argue in return that the Monroe Doctrine never gave us the right to interfere in the peaceful affairs of nations of South American countries and parent states. Cortainly, Latin American countries and parent states. rent states. Certainly Latin-American people ca never accepted any such interpretation.

It may be interesting to point out asked to guarantee, they can say so

## WILSON TO PARIS AS ADVISER

Retiring Attorney-General Likely Decide on Law Points for Our

firmly established. Latin-Americans will no doubt be pleased because somebody else besides the WASHINGTON, March 3.—Thom-as W. Gregory, retiring Attorney General of the United States, will

constitutional questions relating

Question of Mandatories.

If America is to insist that she is always right in foreign affairs, the salary of his position was a checket to meet his personal need. Gregory resigned from the Cabinet rope are completed.

"As Wife Es Does Hu

WOMEN'S P.

Dangers That Lie Own Fau

Never tell your h let your own hand be ts and weaknesses.

price tags for their

attention to what a devi ands her life ministering mily, husband swells out til his shirt buttons we e on the altar of an

CHAPTER XII. (contin you alone so much, w

mare." Ember lifted his um Fat, ahoy!"
The Chinaman appeared orway, as suddenly and silmagically materialized and of his name. He be comspection a large tray a bowl of cracked ice. I make very remarkab tray on a small table c Ember's hand. "That

overtake you." I die after eighty-sev receiving long-deferred

shuffled off chuckling cotch or Irish?" deman

"I had a telegram, and "Oh!" There was a signif to ignore as he bl

"I fancied I saw a flutter t through the trees as to the house."

surprised-that's

this year." E stared suspiciously a ker, but the latter wa parently ingenuous.

She expressed an unacce
aire to see you—told me

### in Mas Wife Esteems Herself, So Does Husband Esteem Her"

angers That Lie in Calling Attention to One's Own Faults and Weaknesses.

By DOROTHY DIX.

Paris

Phat Fig-

of the United henever a La-

arises, there will be done, ally says man-in "by reason periences and

No European fy, though it ie. Brazil and ies in South

permitted to the responsimandatory is by members ation itself at as never been less it is supsvery nation resent its obwill not comertake intercom which it
But there is lassachusett's me up again

declares that United States daries of Eu-is Americans want to de-i's policy of nt which has its by the with the re-dusetts Sen-America re-

America re

ested against

would be in-not mean to If America

ue combina-

has already e to guaran-es and the arture from

t the league is delaying d the return Peace with relating to

e relating to out are being s and should a next three clean troops. In to carry as American England and cops to take disintegrated french fron-objecting to clean forces, ty is signed, then of how

arentee Eu-

point raised thing which

have often-nited States it until the uent is ob-

himself re-meeting of that every ntative and tailse later re-examina-everybedy it is to be dean people of Euro-they are can say so

can say so signed. he publica-ents which tris in this

Tork Evening

ADVISER

for Our

Attorney-

on to Par-

t becomes he will be il Palmer. ey-General

is new po-lor to the nd visit to

e not been sexpected and the sioners on elating to on many meral polation here by of the France. He Cabinet intention in that was not nal needs or return to

ewspapers

acy.

MPANY

Never tell your husbands about the mistakes you make. Never your own hand be the hand that turns the spotlight on your and weaknesses.

of course, most women will say that this is superfluous advice; that seems that women will say that this is superfluous advice; that seems that women will say that this is superfluous advice; that seems that women have an environment of the seems that women have a seems that women will say that this is superfluous advice; that a seems that women will say that this is superfluous advice; that a seems that women will say that this is superfluous advice; that a seems that women will say that this is superfluous advice; that a seems that women will say that this is superfluous advice; that the seems that women will say that women will say that the seems that women we will say that the seems that they possess more flaws in their characters than it seems rank of Captain, afforded a happy gives it ever an added spice. Two that any woman, however imperfect, could support. Also that the occasion for smart dressing. my of husbands are born charter members of the Knockers Union and gamated Order of Hammer Wielders.

mis is a mistake on the wives' part. When a man gets married he is in the belief that his superior judgment and acumen has enabled b select the head liner of her sex for a wife. The mere fact that he living models of fashion as sent out season that the that particular woman out from the bunch convinces him that she for to all the balance of womankind. Therefore every bride begins ried life on a pedestal, and it is her own fault if she climbs down cant changes in color and line. Her husband would never dream of knocking her off of it if she s just sit fast where he places her.

drawn luckier numbers in the matri-

loosing his affection.

some of the peculiarities of appreciate how dangerous it is for nature that we all, more o. them to institute comparisons be-tween their own weaknesses and And especially do men take as at their own valuation, since have really no standards by to measure feminine worth.

San will believe that any womsa superior creature if she tells she is a superior creature, and mrs. C does without making her husband feel that A and P. and C have band feel that A and P. and C have band feel that A and P. and C have band feel that A and P. and C have band feel that A and P. and C have band feel that A and P. and C have band feel that A and P. and C have band feel that A and P. and C have been their own weaknesses and other women's strength. No woman can complain that she isn't a splendid cook like Mrs. A, or that she doesn't know how to get the value out of a dollar as Mrs. B does, or that she cannot manage her children as

drawn luckier numbers in the monial lottery than he has. his wife at her own appraisal be value and believes himself to been lucky or gold-bricked in ny, according as she boosts

mager she is, if she sings the the cymbals and calls on to what a devoted wife mother she is, and how she is her life ministering to her bushand swells out his chest rags that he knows how to pick

woman gratultously in-husband that she never pictured her as the sweetneart he had if a woman gratuitously inearn how to cook or keep house, tells him of the foolish purchases has made, and opines that she is entally unfitted for matri-sband comes to regard himdomestic goat, and pities for being offered up as a sacon the altar of an unfortu-

d never have found out about his attention to them herself. ional expectation of it being te of perfect bliss that women ey are used to the profit and the give and take of business, they are prepared to find the ups and downs in conjugal life, to think that they have gotten

ntil wife herself wakes him up his complacency, and shows

Fashions at the Capital

By Margaret Wade.

(Miss Wade for several years until recently was Society Editor of the Washington Post and now is atsing of the tunic tached to the Washington Bureau blouse, for again of the New York Times.)

THE brilliant afternoon reception article of feminine attire is benine attire is benine attire is bening hailed into
marriage of Mrs. Walker's cities popular favor. It marriage of Mrs. Walker's sister, popular favor. It

Not only were the stately young years ago it was bride in her Paris gown of white popular, and tobrocade, the handsome hostess who day it is not less was her sister's matron of honor, the bridesmaid and the flower girls all about the only from Paris, but nearly every woman tunic blouse was present wore a new spring hat, if not neglected to any an entire costume, showing signifi-cant changes in color and line. extent, and that was because the

The bride's gown, for instance, in waistcoat came close princess lines without a suspicion of lace or tulle, was the new length for smart skirts, which just direct change

escapes the floor.

Mrs. Walker, who wore a chiffon styles, and also demi-toilet in the smartest lines of was admittedly a narrow skirt and high drapery, also smarter complehad her skirt of the new length, ment of the street while the bridesmaid, Miss Eline suit or frock. For English,, wore a happy medium be- afternoon dresses, tween the two short skirt of a year however, which homage due a superior band feel that A and B and C have drawn luckler numbers in the matrix of the coming long skirt, which the winter ushlady's maids to keep the hem in blouse was fea-tured extensively

YET left to his own devices he would never have discovered but what his own choice was entirely satisfactory.

In color the gowns of Mrs. Walkber and the bridesmaid were alike, a parent fabric such new and exquisite blue copied from the hydrangia, in chiffon and tulle, voile or georgette. A still more fatal mistake do wives with mauve tones in the broad and heavily bead-make when they call their husband's girdles, also introduced in the very ed or embroidery attention to their waning beauty. The smart tulle hats which were trimmed trimmed. A black very first time that many a man no- in orchids. The latter were so natural or tices that his wife is growing fat and as to seem a part of the bouquets of foundation old, and that her hair is not all her own and her complexion is camouflage is when she begins to grow

The girdles of these frocks pointed the blouse might the way for a new waistline and be of brick red bear out the prophecy that a real or olive green, or old time waistline is to be with us by bright blue. The poor, dear man had never ob-

served that his wife was going off in her looks until she pointed it out to

dom of a wife blowing a trumpet about her virtues, but putting the mrs. Horace M. Towner, the retiring president of the club, wore a bandsome black gown of lace and color ribbon to bind the edges. This touch. handsome black gown of lace and tulle, and Mrs. William A. Rodenwhen she makes a good bargain but keep mum as the grave about those berg, the vice president, a very beinjudicious purchases that she makes satin with the bodice of silver lace dise plumage.

opening bolero fashion over tur
Mrs. Woodbury Blair is wearing what is perhaps the handsomest in the delirium of a marked down

to herself when her cake is angel's food. But let her chuck it into the garbage can and say nothing when her baking is flat and sad and sour. when she burns the grave let her not weep salt tears into it, but douse it with the contents of the condiment shelf and offer it to her lord as a new sauce.

When she burns the grave let her not weep salt tears into it, but douse it with the contents of the condiment plain narrow skirt. The top of the grown was cut square while the gown was cut square while the sleeves were long and close. The commission in Washington, adds a string of pearls as her only so she shall have honor with her further emphasis by a deep fringe of conference in Paris, when descend-

Tunic Blouse of Plain and Plaid Art Satin.

Designed by Mildred Lodewick.



summer.

The poor, dear man had never observed that his wife was going off in her looks until she pointed it out to him. When he thought of her he pictured her as the sweetheart he had wooed and won, and he had never really taken a critical look at her until she focused his gaze upon her. Then he saw the ravages of time which he never would have observed if she had not directed his eyes to them.

All of which emphasizes the wisdom of a wife blowing a trumpet about her virtues, but putting the looks until she pointed it out to him. All of which emphasizes the wisdom of a wife blowing a trumpet about her virtues, but putting the looks until she pointed it out to him. The house of Representatives, was recently entertained at a large evening reception at the Congressional Club, wore a handsome of the picture of black lace and tulle. The tulle also formed the flowing sleeves.

For the summer, the tunic blouse will be seen of such new and interesting fabrics as art satin, which in the skirt fabric. Of pussy will they were almost in front of him, and the seem of such new and interesting fabrics as art satin, which a plain All will be seen of such new and interesting fabrics as art satin, which will be seen of such new and interesting fabrics as art satin, which he skirt fabric. Of pussy will we really the will be seen of such new and interesting fabrics as art satin, which he skirt fabric. Of pussy will we really the will be seen of such new and in the seem of last types. The object will be seen of such new and interesting fabrics as art satin, which he skirt fabric. Of pussy will we really the skirt fabric. Of pussy will we really the skirt fabric. Of pussy will seemed to Tim Coon, who was figured design it might be completed with a plain one or two picts model, and the blouse is in frect kimono style, with an incongressional Club, wore a handsome gown of black velvet on draped lines, will be used. The design I am of the pussy willow prints, also the pussy willow prints, also the pussy will on the center fabrics also

same suggestion may be considered

coming gown of turquoise colored brimmed black hat trimmed in para- gray gown never possessed.

round of calls last week, looked very man of the House Naval Commit-naodish in a toilet of black velvet tee, wore a handsome gown of white sequin decoration of pearls and cryof the present-day line, with short, satin with bodice garniture of point stal about the closely fitted top.

uoise tulle.

see, at one of the recent dinner pargown of this shade in Washington at ties with her husband, the chair-present, a smoke gray tulle built on

what a poor, feeble, faulty crethe tied up with.

Is curfous that women do not husband esteem her.

what a poor, feeble, faulty crethusband, and be exalted by him, for
the tied up with.

Is curfous that women do not husband esteem her.

Whis Elizabeth Overton Lea of
threads. Carefully dip the baked apthreads. Carefully dip threads. Care this Mrs. Rodenberg wore a broad-number of gray gowns right from winter colony, is wearing a very Paris are enjoying a great success, smart semi-tailored gown of one of not only by reason of the smartness the new cloths in a rich taupe shade, By Louis Joseph Vance. of the models, but because they are notably becoming, a quality the bril-small clusters of ostrich laid about

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER,

Mr. Fox's Watchman-Part I. R. FOX had stocked his cellar for the winter with nice, fat poultry, all dressed and ready

for cooking.

He knew the cold weather would soon be coming on and that would keep his supplies from spoiling, but there was something else to be thought of, for Tim Coon and Billy Possum had found out that their friend, Mr. Fox, had his cellar filled. "Now, if only I could get someone

to watch nights while I sleep," thought Mr. Fox, "I could get along in the daytime. They would never dare break into the cellar then!" But who should he get? he won dered. There was no use asking Mr. Bear, for no matter how much he paid him, he would never give up his winter nap for anyone.

If he asked Jerry Fox, over the other side of the hill, he knew someone would have to watch Jerry to see he did not eat some of the poultry every night.
"If only I could get Mr. Dog," he

thought, but that was foolish, for had he not taken Mr. Man's poultry. and would Mr. Dog not bark and warn Mr. Man? No, that was not to be thought of.

Then suddenly a very bright idea came to Mr. Fox, and he smiled very broadly and over the hill he ran. That night by the cellar door of Mr. Fox's house stood a very fierce-looking man with a gun at his shoul-

A big hat covered his face, but no one could doubt that it was a very cruel one. Around his neck was a bandanna handkerchief, his coat was very shabby and so were his trousers and his shoes had holes in them.

R. FOX surveyed his work with satisfaction. "They will never guess it isn't real," he said. "I would never take a chance myself

with this flerce-looking fellow.
"I guess now I can go to bed and sleep in peace and my supplies will be safe from those thieving fellows. Tim Coon and his cousin, Billy Pos-

That night when the moon came up and shone through the trees along came Tim Coon and Billy Possum carrying a basket between them For the summer the tunic blouse for the other fabrics also, though the They did not notice the man who

"I don't know," answered Billy Possum. "Mr. Fox is not a bit more on friendly terms with Mr. Man than

we are. There is something funny about that, I think." "So do I." said Tim Coon, "and we will find out what it is if we watch, I think."

So every night for a while Tim and Billy watched the flerce-looking man who guarded Mr. Fox's cellar-door and tomorrow I will tell you what

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND.

Alas, No Man Knoweth How to Make Love, Nor How a Woman Wisheth to Be Loved, Until She Hath Explained It to Him With a Diagram.

Y Daughter, as a whole clam in the chowder, as a flattering word from thine own husband, as a pretty girl in a cabaret chorus, so is a woman that confesseth the honest truth concerning her love affairs-SUCH a sweet surprise!

Lo, I said unto a Spinster of Forty, "Why hast thou never married?" And she put me not off with "Oh, becauses," but answered me frankly, saving:

"Verily, and alas! because I have never found a man who loved me-

even as I WOULD be loved!" "For I demanded TOO much! "Behold, in the days of my life Seven Prince Charmings have come

a-wooing-and ridden away! "And the first of these swung a censer before me and kissed the

hem of my garment. "But, though I loved him, I sent him from me.

"For I feared to be, first, worshipped as a SAINT—and, later, hated as a devil!

"And the second came with laughter and good fellowship and clasped my hand, calling me 'good little scout' and 'jolly old pal.' "But though I rejoiced to play golf with him, I declined to marry him. For there is no thrill in be-

ng treated as a CHUM! "And the third came, bringing burnt offerings of jewels, and per-fumes and orchids and ivories. But, when he sought to kiss me,

I spurned him summarily. For he spake not of marriage, and I scorned to be regarded as a SIREN "And the fourth came, bearing

bonbons and sweetmeats and bab-bling sweet nothings in baby talk. "But when he patted me upon the head and called me 'Cuteycutey,' I squelched him and sent him on his way. For I had no yearnings to be treated all my life as a baby and a KITTEN!

"And the fifth came, wearing a flowing tie and a pince-nez and an expression of boredom. But when I sought to be conversational he received my 'chatterings' with weariness and a cynical smile. "And I cast him out, for I re-

fused to be regarded as a JOKE! "And the sixth came grudgingly

he could not stay away from wom-en, he called himself 'Woman Hater.' But him, likewise, I 'passed up.' For I declined to be regarded as a dispensation or the PLAGUE.

"And the seventh came with of-fers of a 'good home' and much talk of the 'high cost of living' and of domestic economy and of 'woman's sphere.' But when he pro-posed that I become the keeper of his socks and the guardian of his digestion, I refused to be acquired as a HOUSEKEEPER!

"And in all the days of my life no man ever treated me as a Hunan Being, regarded me as just a WOMAN or loved me as a woman yearneth to be LOVED!"

And when she had finished speaking I mocked her with my ha-ha's, saying:

"Go to! Go to, thou Foolish One! Knowest thou not that NO man knowest that there is such a thing as a WOMAN until he hath been married to one of them? And that no man knoweth how a woman wisheth to be loved until she hath explained it to him with a dia-

(Copyright, 1919.

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

mearest, that he looked right into the gun.

Brown flour in the oven and keep it in jars where it will be handy when you make gravies away followed by Billy, and they

It is a waste to throw away the starch that is left over. Let it stand T he three-bowl fate is a very old

When your rubbers break cover (wedding ring finger). the hole with adhesive plaster and go over this with shoe polish. If future mate will be the young and properly done the repair will outwear good-looking, if into the soapy liquid, the rubber.

used again next wash day.

After cleaning fish you can remove the unpleasant odor from your hands by rubbing them with dry mustard.

A nice way to serve apples for

cover with a spoonful of sweetened whipped cream and place a maraschino cherry on top

until it settles, then pour off the clear water. Put the pan into the oven for a few minutes and you will have a solid cake of starch that can be edge and instruct him or her to use

er, and if into the empty bowl, no

CASTORIA

The Profiteer (lamenting the shortage of raw material): Yes, this would a been a good war if we could 'ave 'ad it in peace-time.—The Bystander.

The Profiteer (lamenting the shortage way to serve applies to peel, core and bake them but do not allow them to fall apart. Boil together water and sugar, adding a few drops of vinegar, until it threads. Carefully dip the baked applies into this glaze and set them in a signature of the signature of the signature of the shortage way to serve applies to peel, core applies to peel, core and bake them but do not allow them to fall apart. Boil together water and sugar, adding a few drops of vinegar, until it threads. Carefully dip the baked applies into this glaze and set them in a signature of the shortage way to serve applies to the specific peel, core and bake them but do not allow them to fall apart. Boil together water and sugar, adding a few drops of vinegar, until it threads. Carefully dip the baked applies into this glaze and set them in a signature of the shortage way to serve applies to the specific peel, core and bake them but do not allow them to fall apart. Boil together water and sugar, adding a few drops of vinegar, until it threads. Carefully dip the baked applies into this glaze and set them in a signature of the shortage way to serve applies to the specific peel, core and bake them but do not allow them to fall apart. Boil together water and sugar, adding a few drops of vinegar, until it threads. Carefully dip the baked applies into this glaze and set them in a signature of the shortage way to serve applies to the shorta For Infants and Children

# The Destroying Angel

new sauce.

if you forgive me for leavou alone so much, we'll call it

rely. "Go away from here and prepare me all the din-te establishment, lest an evil

written." returned Sum Fat, die after eighty-seven years desperate business. I'm really quite made him such."

"You persuade the plying large defeated with your made him such."

"You persuade the plying large defeated with your made him such."

shuffled off chuckling. "Alon otch or Irish?" demanded Em- firmly.

lation which Whitaker ignore as he blandly ac-"You

rough the trees as I came

"Eh—what?" Whitaker sat up, spicious suscumstance?"

would think she might've waited."

"She had just started home when with notice to behave. But he'd anone so much, we'll call it you drove in," Whitaker explained ticipated me, apparently; he'd with elaborate case. "She'd merely cleared out of his accustomed haunts

soft pedal on her faults in the fam-ily circle. Let her celebrate her thrift

sale. Let her praise and give honor

with elaborate case. "She'd merely such as the condition of the same as the condition of the same as the case of the condition of the same as the case of the condition of the same as the case of the condition o

make very remarkable damn quick guess what you want "he observed suavely, placing may on a small table convenient mber's hand. "That all now?" at a critical stage."

"Sorry." said Ember, hastily. "but shan't be able to. Fact is, I only ran in to see if you were comfortable—must get back to town immediately after dinner—friend's case distributed by this evidence of distributed by the sevidence of distributed by

"Don't; you needn't. I wouldn't dangerous monomaniac; brooding for the world interfere with your over his self-wrought wrongs has

ber inquired after a brief pause. "Alone."

"I'm glad you like the place." "It's most attractive, really . . . . I say, who are the Fiskes, anyway?" "Well-the liskes are the people mond. But this morning I got a who own the next cottage."

"Oh, I never troubled to inquire,

have a hazy notion Fiske does some-thing in Wall street." Ember passed smoothly over this flaw in his pro- bond-tramp. the least."

fessional omniscience. "How did you happen to meet her?" "Oh, mere accident. Over on the

beach this morning. I slipped and hurt my ankle. She—ah—happened along and brought me home in her attach any importance to the mere motorboat." On mature reflection. Whitaker had decided that it would be as well things that other people overlook. There was un- to edit his already sketchy explana-

what she said that you tective instincts lie. And with this min for the simple reason that surprised—that's all," said, he felt a little aggrieved because of the long Island Railroad doesn't lead anywhere any self-respecting tramp the quarter toward which Ember the long island Railroad doesn't lead anywhere any self-respecting tramp would care to go?"

think the Fiske place was presently saw fit to swing their talk. "It's true—I hadn't thought of the long island Railroad doesn't lead anywhere any self-respecting tramp would care to go?"

> "I merely wondered. You see, Iwell, to tell the truth, I took the

— A Romance —

"Oh? Such being the case, one liberty of camping on his trail, while liant French statesman asserted a the outer edge of the brim

"Wasn't it?" To this windard commented critically.

added with less complacency:
"You be damn." That's the true reason why I ran down today, when suppose."

bowl of cracked ice.

"Sorry." said Ember, hastily. "but was a bit worried—afraid he'd may be commented critically.

"You be damn." That's the true reason why I ran down today, when I really couldn't spare the time; I was a bit worried—afraid he'd may be commented critically.

a sulphur-colored wizard "Everybody loves me and worries about my interesting condition—ely. "Go away from here and prepare me all the dindred prepare me all the dindred property of the contrary. I firmly believe that property of the contrary of the cont you the other night. The man's a

> "You persuade yourself too much, "Alone—I think you said?" Em- old man. You set up an inference and idolize it as an immortal truth. Whitaker reiterated Why, you had me going for a while. Only last night there was a fellow skulking around here, and I was just dippy enough, thanks to your influence, to think he resembled Drum-

good look at him, and he's no more Drummond than you are." "The hell you say!' Ember sat up, eyes snapping, "Who was he, then?" "Simply a good-for-nothing vaga-

"What'd he want?" "Search me."

"But why the devil didn't you tell

fact that an ordinary tramp"-"I attach importance to many That's my artfuiness. I don't suption of all reference to the putative pose it has occurred to you that hg wonderful about that?" spy who wasn't Drummond; in other tramps follow the railroads, and "I fan- words, to let Ember's sleeping de- that Long Island is free of the ver-

"You haven't seen Drummond—or that. So that makes the appearance of a tramp in these parts a cir-

# Final Selling-Women's Button Shoes

Formerly \$5.50 to \$8.50

Unusual opportunity for the woman who can use a pair of "staple" black button Shoes. Each pair is of SWOPE quality-from regular stock. Of patent leather, black calf or black kid. A few have black

> About 500 Pairs No Exchanges or Returns





Not one of them wants to wait when Holsum Bread is on the table. It's the natural start for every meal-appetizing, delicious, good, wholesome food. Give your kiddies all the Holsum Bread they want and watch their little bodies grow strong and see how healthy they will stay.

Get Holsum Bread, fresh every day, from your grocer. HEYDT BAKERY, LOUIS



# Coming From a Family of Carpentiers, Georges Can Doubtless Put Up a Good Stall

# PAL MOORE TO BOX AT

Conqueror of Jimmy Wilde Will Murchison's Great Chance. Work Out Here Today at

may be given a chance to see Moore unlimber a few jabs and that he will not repeat. In the 300 years event

family detained him in Chicago. He has kept in good shape by frequent fighting, since his release from the navy, and he will have to be Tuesday night. His opponent, Kid Regan (Charley Crouse), the St. Louis featherweight, is pleasing spectators.

Murchison Working Too Hard.

The strength of the state of the strength of the stren he is expected to scale at 3 p. m. tomorrow, but says he will work that

iseum yesterday did a whirlwind busi- week.

iseum yesterday did a whirlwind business in "memberships." according to Manager Harry Morris. The new club's directors are confidently expecting a attendance tomorrow night. Buth the Collseum and downtown of Ross will be open today, tonight and up to 6 p. m. Tuesday evening. The management stated that club memberships are obtainable at 811 Locust street, at James Solari's, Ninth and Locust streets and at the Business Men's Gymnasium, 618 Washington avenue.

The card for tomorrow is now practing the first real sprint week.

Murchison is the first real sprint champion St. Louis has owned in many, are only Tom Shar tom Shar to Murchison's the first real sprint champion is the first real sprint week.

Murchison is the first real sprint champion St. Louis has owned in many, are only Tom Shar tom Shar the first real sprint the many of the first real sprint week.

Murchison is the first real sprint champion St. Louis has owned in champion St. Louis ha

The card for tomorrow is now practically complete with Billy Cole meeting Young Abe Attell in the seminal, Johnny Kern facing Charley Stapp in the preliminary and Jack Carton versus a boxer still to be named in the curtain raiser.

seasons. Each time Mahl has beaten him off the mark, but each time the sturdy Murchison has flashed by him just before reaching the tape. On one occasion Murchison had to ren one occasion world's record time, to win.

The advent of a real champion to St. Louis may furnish the

Navada Bill Up Agaln.

Reports from Carson City have it that efforts will be made to pass the 25-round boxing bill for the State of Nevada over the recent veto of Gov. Boyle. Although the bill failed to pass either house by a two-thirds majority, those who are working to have the bill passed think they will be able to accomplish it.

To the series of airplane to St. Louis may furus park to relight the enter that the spark to relight the enter that t

Gibbons Meets Bartfield. Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul battler, is scheduled to oppose Soldier Bart-field in a 10-round contest in St. Paul tonight. On March 14, Gibbons will mix with Len Rowlands in a 15-round

heavyweight champion of the coast.

Sam Langford Boxes Mechan.
Sam Langford, the Boston tar-baby,
is scheduled to take on Willie Mechan in a 4-rounder in San Francisco

Ritchie Mitchell and Johnny Dun-des. lightweights, have been matched to box 10 rounds before the Cream City A. C. in Milwaukee, March 19.

#### M'ANDLESS LEADER IN AMATEUR CUE TOURNEY

CHICAGO, March 3.—Play in the ational Amateur Balkline billiard National Amateur Balkline billiard championships was resumed today, two games being scheduled. Harvey C. Allison of Detroit, and Robert M. Lord of Chicago, were on the card for the first game and P. P. Trump of Pittsburg and Percy Collins of Chicago, were to meet at night. Standing of the players to date fol-

Maupome Wins Match.

DETROIT, Mich., March 3 .- Taking four of the six 50-point blocks, Pierre match played with August Kicck-hefer of Chicago, 300 to 281. Mau-pome's grand average was .829 against .770 for his opponent.



# S COLUMN SCULLING TAKE LEAD IN SOCRED ELAD DAG

UNLESS Loren Murchison, the young St. Louis athlete now campaigning in the East, goes stale or wrenches a tendon in practice this week, another national championship-perhaps two-will be credited to the

As an auto racer and flyer he may give value received; but as a fighter this 1,000,000 france proposition is not justified by

Championship history since Jef-fries passed out of commission the first time has been a mere burlesque of title affairs, full of

unequal and fundamentally un-

Holke Signs Contract.

has taken the place of

interesting matches,

Gymnasium, at 3 o'clock today, and there is no reason for believing

may be given a chance to see Moore unlimber a few jabs and there is no reason for believing that he will not repeat.

In the 300-yard event his principal for Moore entitling been obtained for Moore entitling him to the privileges of exercising. Lee Schneider, a teammate of Moore at Great Lakes, will probably box with Moore.

Moore was due to arrive in St. Louisan is so much stronger and faster this time that he appears all but a certain victor in the longer distance as well as in the quick dash.

Murchison Working Too Hard.

featherweight, is pleasing spectators dashes at the municipal championfeatherweight, is pleasing spectators in his workouts at the Business ships here (one in world's record time); two 70-yard dashes at New York (one a handicap event); one

Before he returns to St. Louis he off without trouble in the interval will compete in two more meets, the Title Fights Poor Matches. Tuesday's Card Complete.

The Rialto Club's offices at the Col
The Rialto Club's offices at the Col
The Rialto Club's offices at the Col-

The advent of a real champion to St. Louis may furnish the spark to relight the enthusiasm for athletic games, for so long burned out, but which one blazed

A Carpentier has been offered 1,-

#### NICHOLSON HAS FIVE ST. LOUIS SOCCER TEAM VETERANS BACK FOR HAS LITTLE CHANCE TO SEWANEE TRACK TEAM VISIT SWEDEN IN 1919

According to a letter from Thomas
Pueblo Cahill, secretary of the United States
According to a letter from Thomas
hurdler, who is new director of athhurdler, who is new director of athheavyweight, would finally have to Football Association, there is a litretire from the game. Flynn is unable to cope with the heavies of to-fly and recently at Oakland. Cal. and baseball team to visit Sweden the was knocked out in less than a min-coming year. He says the Swedish

coming year. He says the Swedish association is looking around for a team, but dees not mention St. Louis.

Prior to the war it was the intention to take a local aggregation across for a series of games. Cahili's letter in part follows:

I fear there is no immediate prospect for an All-st. Louis excursion to Scandinavia. The Swedish association is casting about for a visiting Aemrcian soccer-baseball organization, but is not mentioning ganization, but is not mentioning to have no basecant team to track.

Nicholson will start training his men next week and has five of last western Conference championship as a result of its whorken string of 10 victories. The Marcons have not lost a game, this season.

Two more games remain to Chicago basket ball five is the total property of the season will conference championship as a result of its whorken string of 10 victories. The Marcons have not lost a game, this season.

Two more games remain to Chicago basket ball five is the total property of the season will conference championship as a result of its whorken string of 10 victories. The Marcons have not lost a game, this season.

Two more games remain to Chicago basket ball five is the total property of the season will conference championship as a result of its whorken string of 10 victories. The Marcons have not lost a game, this season.

Two more games remain to Chicago basket ball five is the total property of the season. to Scandinavia. The Swedish asso-ciation is casting about for a visit-ing Aemrcian soccer-baseball or-ganization, but is not mentioning St. Louis. Probably the very great cost of bringing a squad of 18 on 10 athletes from the Middle West to the seaboard and subsequently ng them to their homes from returning them to their homes from an Atlantic port is being figured. With the considerably increased cost of travel, you will see that this amounts to \$2300 or thereabouts. So, if a team goes, as is quite probable, this summer it will be one of the Eastern organizations and a private venture, not an internation.

of the Eastern organizations and a private venture, not an international team.

Touring Scandinavia in 1919 will not be so simple a matter as it, was in 1916, and it was by no inceased cost of ocean travel make netting a squad of athletes overseas quité a burden on the b.r. and hotel and dining room bills will be greater by far, from present indications, than they were three summers ago. There is also some doubt whether the venture will prove as successful—whether an American team will prove as big an attraction as be-

prove as big an attraction as beneve as big an attraction as before.

As you know, I would like
mishty well to see a St. Louig
team make the trip or, better, to
take a St. Louis outfit over there,
but there is no indication that such but there is no indication that such an opportunity will present itself, not this year at least. Even the Fastern team's prospects are not beight for passnorts will not be syaliable for such an excursion until the peace treaty is signed.

Lawrence Is Cue Leader.

ries and no defeats is leading the nior three-cushion tournament beng staged at Peterson's. Wittenberg, 1-0, is next in line. There are 18 clayers entered in the event. The rames today bring together Witter erg and Shayberg and Ossnes and

Cummins Out in Lead.

am Cummins with seven straigh ctories is showing the way in the handicap three-cushion tournament at the Grand Hall. Bill Dean, 7-1, is second, with Lon Meyers and Joe Wil-son tied for third, each having won six of seven games played.

Brady's Men Won From Screw Co. Yesterday, While Irishmen Lost to Millers.

lead of two points, the Innistails To cough up eight or ten to see

siveness shown by the members of all elevens. Neither game was decided until the final whistle had blown. In the clash yesterday, Brady's men of the clash yesterday, brady s men played one of their gest games of the season. The passing was nearly perfect, while the defensive play could hardly have been improved upon. Al Oberle's addition to the fullback line proved a big help to the team. Oberle ently was released from the navy

recently was released from the navy, and it was his first game of the season with the Steelworkers.

The lone goal of the contest came after 15 minutes of play in the opening period. Then some nice passing by Cliff Brady and Tom Flavin brought the ball into the soring area. Flavin passed Murphy, who pooted the sphere next flavorer for booted the sphere past Humper for the marker. After this the work of the Scullin backfield kept the former in many, many years—in fact, there are only a few on record. Not since Tom Sharkey fought Jim Jeffries the t. Leos from tallying.

Millers Win on Penalty.

remorable 25-round battle, has there been a fistic match for a world's ti-The closing encounter was just as tle that looked good in advance of hard fought as the opener, as Willie mined to remain on even terms ruth of the matter is that the alle-ers were rather lucky to be returned with his fingers

Potee was elected to make the kick a man much smaller than himself—
Tommy Burns, who got the title,
Marvin Hart always declared, by
"double-crossing" him.

and banged the ball past Bartine
Honus King in goal for the Hatte
warded off many Innisfail shots.

Standings of the teams:

Innisfails

Three Games in Municipal.

Although eight games were schedbe played in the Municipal

MAROONS FAVORED FOR BIG 10 BASKET TITLE

Holke Signs Contract.	1 cam.	W.	Lin	Pct.
BOSTON, March 3 Walter Holke.	Chicago	10	0	1000
first baseman, recently traded by the	Minnesota	9	.0	1000
	TARREST	5	3.	. 625
Biants to the Reds and in turn to the	Illinois	- 5	5	.500
Braves, has signed his 1919 contract		.3	4 '	. 429
with the local National League club.	Purlue	4	7	.864
Holke is at present, with the Bethle-	Ohio	2	5	.286
nem Steel Co., but will make the	Indiana	2	6	.250
spring training trip with Stallings'	lowa	2	7	90-7
ggregation.	Wisconsin	2	7	.222
		1		
		•	-	

### Want to Feel Just Right? Take an NR Tonight

JUST TRY IT AND SEE how much better you feel in the morning. That Tegry, headachy, tired, don't-know-what's-the-matter feeling will be gener you'll feel flue.

ROUBLE IS, your system is clogged with a lot of impurities that your over-worked digestive and eliminative organs can't get rid of. Pills, oil, saits, calomel and ordinary invatives, catharties and purges only force the bowels and prod the liver.

Nature's Lemedy (NR Tablets) acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and even kidneys, not forcing, but ton-ing and strengthening these organs. The result is prompt relief and real, lasting benefit. Make the test. Nature's Remedy will act promptly, thoroughly, yet so mildiy, so gently, that you will think nature herself has come to the rescue and is doing the work.



if habitually or stubbornly con-stiputed, take one NR Tables each aight for a week. Then you'll not have to take modicing every day. Just an occasional IIR Tables after that will be Get a 25 f



Easy Money.

THE Walrus and the Carpenter

"The time has come," the Walrus

Mound City athlete.

Murchison is already national outinto fame by defeating Jimmy Wide.
The midget-miracle of the English
boxing world, during the inter-service tournament at London last December, arrived in the city this morning and is stopping at a downtown
hotel. He will oppose kid Regan
at the Collisum tomerrow night.

Moore appeared in fine condition,
as far as his appearance in street
clothing permitted one to observe.
He has kept in shape by frequent
lighting since his discharge from the
many
Members of the Business Men's
Moore data defeating Jimmy Wide.
Murchison is already national outdoor champion at 220 yards. Last
year he won the junior 320-yard indoor champions and boxing business. Baseball,
blosting auto racing, etc., have all
graduated from the piker class into
the realm of big business. Baseball,
boxing auto racing, etc., have all
graduated from the piker class into
the realm of big business. Baseball,
boxing auto racing, etc., have all
graduated from the piker class into
the realm of big business. Baseball,
boxing auto racing, etc., have all
graduated from the piker class into
the realm of big business. Baseball,
boxing auto racing, etc., have all
graduated from the piker class into
the realm of big business. Baseball,
boxing auto racing, etc., have all
graduated from the piker class into
the realm of big business. Baseball,
boxing auto racing, etc., have all
graduated from the piker class into
the realm of big business. Baseball,
boxing auto racing, etc., have all
graduated from the piker last of importance. Tex
Rickard gave Jesse Williard as much
money for a forisit to bind his
match as would have sufficed for an
menerous world's championship purse
25 years ago.

In some cases, however, the rewards
of inal cerive professional portal into
the realm of big business. Baseball,
boxing auto racing etc., have all
graduated from the file or
the following auto racing "Good work," replied the Carpenter.

The other thirty-eight." "Do you suppose," the Walrus

> "That we would make a slip If we should hold the public up For eight or ten a clin?" And held his damaged lip.

No Pep.

John Barleycorn seems to have lost a good deal of his fighting spirit since he had his cork pulled by the prohibs.

It is said that Al Tearney will reild the Three-Eye League. three eyes to start with he ought to see his way clear.

Rube Benton says he feels five roll his hoop.

A confessed burglar in New York has five fingers and one thumb on each hand. There's no excuse for that guy being a burglar. He ought to have been a pickpocket.

If he chanced to be deaf and dumb STEIN AVERAGES 205 he would have been a fluent talker

Irvin Cobb is in favor of short pants. Good work. The shorter they are the longer you can wear

Long pants never straightened a pair of bow legs, anyway. Cut 'em out: Or cut 'em off. After all it isn't the pants that

make the man. It's what he has in the pockets. When the airplane has come into

general use look out for toyriders when "walking on air." Phil Ball went to Chicago last

Thursday and took lunch with Ban Johnson. Looks like first division.

See where Bill Thompson was renominated by the Republicans for Mayor of Chicago. There

There's

something

CITY BOWLING EVENT

Tournament at Congress Alleys Winds Up With Rolling in Doubles and Individuals.

The city scratch bowling tournament, which has been running on the Congress alleys for a little more than a week, will come to a close tonight, when one squad in both the two-man individual events is scheduled to compete. None of the tenpinners rolling tonight are considered among the real stars and it is not expected EXPECTS TO BE HOLD

that any new marks will come. Some good bowling came in yesterday's round of the tournament. In the singles Harry Heil, with games of Werder took eighth place with 621. He had counts of 234, 161 and 216. er and Motz also scored totals bet- back to this country.

Scheske had a 616 total and his partner 535. Fred Graessle and A. Grattendieck with 1191 tied for fifth place.
Five other teams went better than

At American League headquarters
it was stated that Severeid might
even now be on the ocean, as some
even now be on the ocean, as some
causing much disgust
spectators.

night, the Commercial League will was posted resume its regular schedule.

J. SCHMITT AND DEEN WIN TENPIN MATCHES

the winners in the matches rolled yes-terday at Peterson's in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament. Deen won five out of seven from John Flavin years younger than he did a year scoring ago. If Rube keeps on kidding him-his rival, while Schmitt, with a 1286 year for roll his hoop.

Steppacher, totalling 1349 and 1184 for his rival, while Schmitt, with a 1286 count took four of seven from Roy Putt, 1270. Schmitt with 233 has the high single game for the week.

The third round of the tournament will be completed at the Rex tonight, when two matches will be rolled. Jake Pflueger and Louis Krewinghaus bowl at 7:45 o'clock and Ott Stein takes on Walter Schmitz at

IN SPECIAL PIN EVENT

Otto Stein, with an average of LOOMIS IS SUSPENDED 205 2-5, proved the star in the special matches at the Washington yes-terday. Paired with Harry Schatefer, the team won from Oscar Whitehead and Jule Schmitt, 1975 to 1842. Get-ting his 1927 total; Stein had games of 224, 183, 191, 220 and 200, Schaefer 949, Whitehead 934 and

Phil Pitts were easy winners over Otto Friendly and Syl Heibert, 1857 to 1872, while E. E. Grubb and H. Meyer defeated H. Linnemeyer and E. Schneider, 1165-1031, in a three-game match, Grubb rolled an even 600 total with 235 for bigh. total, with 235 for high.

are worse things than being Kiel-hauled. . . .

Frank Delehanty, the former ma jor league ballplayer, is a lawyer and a member of the Ohio State Leg-islature. However, he can get out of the Legislature after he serves his Jim Vaughn to Start Work at Hot Springs

star pitchers, who has been employed in a motor fac ory at Kenosha, Wis. was here today preparing to leave tomorrow for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will round into shape to pitch the opening game of the season. He plans to spend two weeks at Hot Springs and then go to California with the team on the spring training trip.

rraining trip.

President Fred Mitchell of the Cube, said he expected three or four of his players to spend a week or two at Hot Springs previous to the start of training.

EXPECTS TO BE HOME FOR START OF SEASON

A letter from Hank Severeld of the 191, 205 and 231 for a total of 627. Browns was received at American weighing about 208 pounds, rolled into third place, while Al League headquarters here total League beadquarters here total League headquarters here total League headquarters here today, Lewis will be heavier, see Werder took eighth place with 621. He had counts of 234, 161 and 216. R. Guth and Fred Graessle each counted 619, which tied them for ninth place with Jule Schmitt. Hoegar and Morz also scored totals het.

er and Motz also scored totals better than 600.

Jake Scheske and L. Reifeiss did the best rolling in the doubles getting a 1201 total for fourth position. Scheske had a 616 total and his partner 535. Fred Graessle and A. Grattendieck with 1191 tied for fifth place.

RICKEY RETURNS HOME: NO DEALS TO ANNOUNCE

President Branch Rickey of the Harry Deen and Jule Schmidt were | Cardinals arrived home today from Chicago, where yesterday he con-ferred with President Manager Mitchell of the Cubs and President Charles A. Stoneham of the Glants.

The Cardinal executive said nothing of consequence had developed at the meeting and that he had no important news to announce, for the present at

an announcement to make tomorrow, but that he was not yet in a position to state its nature. Asked whether it concerned the acquisition of a star player his reply left open the inference that this might be the case. Rickey is preparing to depart from St. Louis again, tomorrow, he intends going to Lucasville, O., his home.

holder of the nine world's running prises, electing prises, electing prises, electing several names holder of the nine world's running and hurdling record last night, was suspended by the Central A. A. U., on charges of professionalism because he received money for writing a series of articles for a newspaper on athletics. He will appeal to the National A. A. U. Championship Committee for a final ruling. Loomis has competed throughout the country under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Association.

Tearney in Evansville.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- A. R. Tearney of Chicago, temporary president of of Akron, O. 5-0, yesterday, e Three I League and presidentlect of the Western League, left last night for Evansville. Ind., where he will address a committee of citizens in the interest of having Evansville join a new league to include the choice cities of the old Central and Three League to include the choice cities of the old Central and McKelvey and Campbell one Morse Drydock and Brooklyn P. (

STECHER AND LEWIS

Match at Chicago Tonight Be First of Series of Elin ination Contests

premost exponent of the now ha dock, who is still in service

and strength and the contest ;

neither has obtained a fall

POLICE ITE

Rickey added that he might have STATE BILLIARD BODY

Bethlehem in Semi-Final

By defeating the Goodyear

Marriage Lice Births Rece Burial P

MISCELLAN

MARRIAGE LICE A. Sprague

in Londo Laughlin . East Hettle Elizabeth Roberts

McCuen May Barker Koonts mes R. Williams ....4288 M. Sophia M. Powell ...4216

about them you'll like-Iwenty to the package Trade Mark Herbert London Cigarettes

.BOWELS

And oh, what a relief

R Tomight -Tomorrow Feel Right Get a 25° Box

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

ince to St. Edward's Church

East St. Louis, Ill McCuen Beardstown, III Beardstown, III Beardstown, III

BIRTHS RECORDED.

City News In Brief ANNOUNCEMENTS

STOCKS SHOW BUYING New York Stocks

of copper off the hands of the Government and sold it at a loss or any other figure.

A syndicate composed of financial interests having a large investment in the American Hide and Leather ferred shares of this company held of preferred stocks is held in trust in Holland. A total of 21,000 shares of the Amsterdam Brouse. This block of stock has been held in Holland and these shares are represented by trust certificates listed on the Amsterdam Brouse. This block of stock has been held in Holland Brouse. This block of stock has been held in Holland and these shares are represented by trust certificates listed on the Amsterdam Brouse. This block of stock has been held in Holland Brouse. This block of stock has been held in Holland Brouse at the Amsterdam Brouse. This block of stock has been held in Holland Gruen Brouse. This block of the Amsterdam B

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK. March 2.—The week on the Stock Exchange began with a resumption of which have featured the trading of the last their accessories ranged from the first accessories ranged from the first accessories ranged from and tobuse advancing I to 2 points and oils promption of further improvement, atthough of furt

New York Curb Opening.

Racker Beardstown, III
Ratic Carson Carlyia, III
Ratic Carson Carlyia, III
Ratic Carson Carlyia, III
Ratic Carson East St. Louis, III
Rendarson East St. Louis, III
Rendarson 1931 Chestnut
Rendarson 1931 Rendarson
Rendarson 1931 dent.
M. H. Hood. 68, 5022 Page: endocarditis.
Lavada Dingtes. 4 months, 2703 S. 9th; Rep
poseumonis.
Arthur Humphrey. 22, 2905 S. 18th; accident.
William Walsh, 62, 3144 West Belis; volvu-

Bank of France. M Saxer, 64, 2506 Pestalgari; carcims.

Coa Liebler, 65, 4401A Evans; nephriAlleshouse, 35, 1209 S. 7th; tubercuArnes, 86, 2706A St. Vincent; brontis,
Zappala, 22, 5213 Bischoff; pneumonia.

hasio Zaphaia, 22, 2473 Bischoff; pneumonia, ohn Bensier, 40, 4180 Meramec; tuberculosis.

Eargarette Hassett, 70, 5414A Cote Brilliante; nephritis.

L. Hasseman, 23, 4737 Labadie; heart 11:30 a. m. today were; 319a. 4616aase.

Alienae. 25, 267 St. 1901 N. Newstead. 95,28; fourth 414s, 94,04; hird 414s.

LOCAL STOCK TRADING CENTERS IN CANDY ISSUE

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock Oats ... blaner. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 38½c; returned ... 2,687,000 bg. 6

POTATOES—Colorado russet burbank. 1.75 per 100 pounds; Nothern rural, \$1.50; TOMATOES—Florida 6-basket crutes, 5.50 for faucy; \$4.75 for choice, \$3.50 for Valla large yellow, \$3.

CABBAGE—Bulk, Holland seed, \$35.6 45
er ton, new Texas, \$35 to \$50.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 70c to \$1 new

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 45 @ control of the first of th

Produce Elsewhere

Generals Compensation and CON-STRUCTION will now handle the world. They will aid you if—you use POST DISPATCH "WANT" ADS.

CORN SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN A QUIET MARKET

Clearances of wheat today, 519,000 bu; flour 8000 bu; wheat and flour Sal Salvador President Inaugurated. DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, 33 to 34.75 per box.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 6c per pound.

ORANGES—California navels, 34.25 to 57.50 box. Florida, 56 to 57.50 to 57 per box. Florida, 56 to 57.50 to 57 per box. Florida, 56 to 57.50 to 58.00 per including the shipping order.

There is no ban, and industry is behind two years. Get efficient salesmen, office, store and factory work-quart.

OCOANUTS—At 38.50 per 100.

LEMONS—California, 33.50 to 34 per Wanted Ads.

FINANCIAL

Anyone interested in leases in the Texas oil fields should see Mr. B. L. Green

HOG PRICE FOR MARCH IS

The property of the secretary of the sec shipments 93,000 bu against 136,000
bu.

May corn opened %c higher at \$1.29% bid. lost to \$1.25% to \$1.29% bid. lost to \$1.25% to \$1.29% bid. lost to \$1.25% to \$1.25% lost to \$1.24%. The railied to \$1.24%.

Corn was firm in the late wession, owing to a decrease for the week in the domestic visible supply of 759, 000 bu. Oats finished firm with corn.

New York wired: "On account of trike at Buenos Ayres which has been on for over 45 days, the Shipping Board has withdrawn all steamers under its control from the Argentine trade. It is understood that about \$100 vessels are tier up at Buenos Ayres and other ports. Four steam-from the Atlantic seaboard to Argentine have been diverted to other trade.

Everet C. Brown of the Hog Price-Fixing Committee in Chicago received a wire from Mr. Snyder of the Food Administration with instructions to continue \$17.50 hogs until definite

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co. Bldg. St. Louis.

Baden Bank Midd. Asked

Broadway Sav Trus Co. 140

Cass Avenue Bank 200

Cass Avenue Bank 200

Commonwealth Trust Co. 155 125

Control Trust Co. 155 125

Control Trust Co. 160 107

Frust Co. St. L. Sav Trust 200

Savings Trust Co. 100 110

Savings Trust Co. 110 120

Water Tower Bank 200

Vest St. L. Trust Co. 110 120

Water Tower Bank 200

Vest St. L. Trust Co. 110

Savings Trust Co. 110

Savings Trust Co. 101

Savings Trust Co. 101

Savings Trust Co. 101

Savings Trust Co. 101

Savings Trust Co. 102

Savings Trust Co. 103

Savings Trust Co. 103

Savings Trust Co. 104

Savings Trust Co. 105

Savings Trust Co. 106

Savings Trust Co. 107

SAN SALVADOR, Sunday, March kids 2.—Carlos Melendez and Alfonson

IN THE NEW YORK TRADING

Hay Market.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 38½c; returned cases, Ic iess.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 55c; firsts packing stock, 28c; 12st packing s

Satisfaction for the sweet tooth. Aid to appetite and digestion — benefit and enjoyment in lasting form. The price is 5 cents.



SEALED TIGHT



Flavor Lasts.

OIL LEASES-

WINSETT-JOHNSON-GREEN CO.

IF THE PRICE OF SHOES GOES

MUCH HIGHER " I'LL HAVE TO

WIFE WRITES ME THAT OUR

I TELL YOU IT'S FIERCE!

GO BAREFOOTED; AND MY

RENT'S BEEN RAISED.

A SAD COINCIDENCE. THE BOY'S RECEIVE THE FIRST AMERICAN NEWSPAPER TELLING OF NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION JUST AS THEY

GET ORDERS TO RETURN HOME.

OLD DEAR, THE HIGH COST

OF LIVING'S CERTAINLY GOT

MY NANNY. ONE IRON MAN

CAN JUST ABOUT BUY THE

DESSERT FOR A CANARY'S

DINNER. IT'S AWFUL!

ABROAD IN 1919-By GOLDBERG.

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT'S NOT AS BAD OFF AS HE THOUGHT.-By BUD FISHER.

AND WITH ALL THE

SCARCE. THERE'S

HIGH PRICES MONEY'S

VERY LITTLE MONEY

FLOATING AROUND!

WHAT'S THE

QUITE SO,

MONEY 13

SCARCE.

(Copyright, 1919, by R. L. Goldbarg,)



Shoemaker: These tight skirts are fine for the shoe busi-

Iones: Whatta skirts got ta do with shoes? Shoemaker: Well, where a girl used to take a hundred steps to the block, she now takes four hundred.

#### Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





OF A GAME

THOOGHT I

THIS WAS

POKER

PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night.

NOW US GIRLS

ARE GOING TO

WE WANT TO

TONIGHT!

EVERY LADY

NAME IT.

PLAY THE WAY

IT'S "SPIT-IN-THE.

OCEAN" THIS

TIME



0

IT IS POKER,

AND IT'S PERFECTLY

LOVELY TOO!

WE PLAY IT

GAMES

AFTERNOON

BAH! NEXT

WE'LL BE

PLAYING

POST-OFFICE

OR SUMP'M



I'M GOING

TO MAKE

IT HEARTS

WILD

WHEN IT

COUES TO

ME

I SUGGEST

A GOOD

OF

tual

GAME

PARCHESI

GOOD NEWS, GOOD

NEWS - WE HAVE ORDERS

TO RETURN TO

HOME MORROW





MAW 13



(Copyright, 1919, by H. F. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

THEN YOU

WON'T NEED

ANY MONEY

F REDERICK WALLACE GRAYdelighted his parents, Dr. and
Mrs. F. W. Grayson of Huntingtor,
one morning recently when he cureful.

A VACATIONIST relates having bucolic
dickering:

"Hiram, when are you got?"

Pat's Little Joke.

Pat's Little Joke.

Pat's Little Joke. By Jean Knott

Scripture to them. The family was having pancakes for breakfast and Frederick Wallace's plate was empty. His mother had two cakes, and was going to "Well, s'po share with him, when his father you owe me?"

Not by a 1

to bring in the warm cakes.

"Daddy," the small son questioned do you remember what they told us ton Transcript. at Sunday school?" Of course daddy wanted to know

what was in the youthful mind, so he professed ignorance. "Be thou kind, one to another, was the astonishing rejoinder.

Dr. Grayson hastened to assure F W. Jr. that he was not scolding, and got this answer: "Yes. I know, daddy, but mother

#### was going to be kind to me."-Inanapolis News.

#### **NERVOUS ENERGY** life's momentum, depends upon a well-nourished body. When strength is depleted and the body lacking in essential nourishment, the nerves are the first to suffer.

simon-pure in substance, rich in tonic qualities, nourishes the whole body and strengthens and steadies the nerves. Wherever the sun shines, Soots's is the recognized standard tonic-food recognized standard tonic-rood and conserver of strength. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 19-17

weeks.

"Proved Safe by Millions."

#### Cross" "Bayer" on genuine

For Colds Rheumatism Headache Neuralgia Grippe Lumbago Influenza Pain

Adults can take one or two O NE Hoyt was fishing from the 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin' with water. If necessary, take three times a day, after meals. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

20-cent package-Larger sizes.

rin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufac-of Monoaueticacidester of Salicylicacid

Plost an opportunity of letting nap, with a scream, them know it, his favorite practice "What is it, made Mrs. F. W. Grayson of Huntingtor, one morning recently when he quoted me them \$8 for pasturin' your heif-scripture to them.

"Hiram, when are you goin' to pay being to ridicule and make fools of them. He entered a Dublin provision shop and purchasing a ham, for my name wasn't being printed any which he paid 15 shillings, requested where."-Film Fun. Why, Sam, the critter ain't worth the assistant to hang it outside of the "Well, s'posin' I keep her fer what take it with him. This was agreed u owe me?"

to, and off he went. Some minutes
Not by a jugful; Tell you what later he reappeared, and, in full view I'll do, though—keep her two weeks of a policeman, snatched the harmore an' you kin have her."—Bos- hanging at the door, put it under his coat and made down the street by the bobby, who brought him back

> "This fool has found a mare's nest as usual," said Pat when confronted with the assistant. "I caught him stealing one of your

> hams, sir." declared the officer.
> "Not at all," said the assistant;
> "that's one of our best customers. He paid for the ham and had it hung ide of the door.' Then the crestfallen one retired to

the tune of Pat's guffaws.-London Answers.

#### Uncomfortable. She: What is the matter with

He: Well, this collar is pressing my Adam's apple so hard that I can taste cider.-Pelican.

#### Waste of Time.

banks of a stream when there approached him an individual named Gates, who remarked, with a yawn: Time ain't very valuable to brother, that's plain. . Here I been a-watchin' you three hours and you ain't had a bite."
"Well," drawled the fisherman.

"my time's too valuable, anyhow, to waste three hours of it watchin' a feller fish that ain't gettin' a bite. -ADV. Harper's.

#### Horrible

THAT BUT WE'RE

PROHIBITION ON

THE FIRST OF

JULY !

The movie actress awoke from a "What is it, madame?" inquired

#### One Woman to Another By Lucy Kestor

Helen and I were knitting, busily, and just talking in a sort of disjointed man-"Do you know," said Helen, irrele-

vantly, "I don't think there is anything so tragte to me as the thought of my not being personally fresh and whole-"Well," I replied. "I wish that all tragedies could be as easily averted."

"Why what do you mean?" said she.
"I live in horror of it. I think if I knew that I had an odor about me of perspiration or anything I should simply

"Nonsense!" I exclaimed. "There is Amolin."

"Just what, may I ask, is Amelia?" "Why Amelin is a perfectly wonder-ful deodorant. It positively destroys all odors. I know, because I use it con-stantly. I use it the very first thing after coming from my bath, sprinkle it in my clothes, and in fact, wouldn't be without it."

Amolin is the personal, all-round deedorant, unscented, antiseptic, healing and soothing, and containing no talcum. It can be purchased at all drug and department stores for 25c. or for 45c for a double size tin. Write the Amolin Company, Lodi, N. J., for a free sample.—



At All Grocers

Whenever you sense headache, or feel a billo attack coming on, ward off by the timely use of

BEECHAMS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the

SHOE REPAIRING



Reach T

VOL. 71. NO.

Post-Dispatch covers Three P sons, All of W Quickly Disap

ADVANTAGE O OVER RAI Many Shippers Benefits to B Others Slow

New Enterpris Imperfections Newness. During the last 10. Dispatch has been un nd editorial colum shippers use freight service offer sissippi River by t Government. The

ency depends upon to capacity. At the same time ing made among sh they were not using heir answers they

to Memphis. In this those who make the plaint, but do not

2. Those who has who are continuing because they were I mon to most new up aggravated in a Gov tution where pro-

of what the service How Service !

Virtually

barge line to the li viewed the service as prise to be fostered tages by their patre sacrifice. Those head had such view faile upon their traffic de The result of the al that but a small po nage taken by the Louis has been cons salers or manufacture loads" without whice would have been me freight have been fu United States Grain ( a few grain firms, One of the large been the Simmons

which, during 1918 co pounds to the river. Hardware Co. used it 41.952 pounds. The Manufacturing Co., pounds up to Dec. Grant Chemical Co. 283 pounds of bakin

The Brown Shoe Counds, while the Int Co., of which Jacks ident of the Chambe and always an advo river in public meet pounds. Those few users of the line three months of its

Importers Use Sonie importers, he of the cheapness an water transportation of their business gar stinted use from Monsanto Chemical nitrates from Strangely enough, and light in weight, one of the large to Caradine and Inter Hat companies and American Hat Co

714,126 pounds of ha from Mexico.
But nine of the 25 the city have brough tonnage was 795. have coffee coming ties into New Orle and some have prom river to St. Louis. have preferred to co-their sugar on rails, a ing in freight to the is 9 cents a hundre about \$36 a car.

Even those ship